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## Ride For Sight comes to Quinte West

By Heather Gemmell

The 2005 Ride for Sight came to Quinte West from June 24-26, 2005 and brought 2500 motorcyclists into downtown Trenton over the weekend. The three day event raised money for The Foundation Fighting Blindness. The event featured a large number of activities for the participants and the community beginning with a dramatic parade and included contests, booths and demonstrations.

2005 is the 27th year of Motorcyclists Fighting Blindness. There are over 8000 riders nationally who participate in fundraising for The Foundation Fighting Blindness. The rides help sup-

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*This past weekend the O.P.P Golden Helmets Precision Motorcycle Team joined 8,000 other riders nationally which raised funds for the Foundation Fighting Blindness. Photo Heather Gemmell.*

## ATV winner now has two!

*Eight-year-old Carter Alves was pleased to sit aboard the first prize his mother Angela won, a 2005 Polaris ATV. photo Nancy Derrer*

By Nancy Derrer

*Marmora* - Angela Alves of Belleville bought three tickets on a draw for an ATV and Saturday was presented the keys for a Polaris ATV and trailer at Bonter Marine. Sponsor of the draw was the Masonic Order of Prince Edward District, which includes 14 lodges from Picton to Bancroft and from Belleville to Brighton. The Masons decided last year to celebrate the 150th centennial of the Provincial Grand Lodge of Canada by launching a special project.

With the endorsement of District Deputy Grand Master, Eric E. Sandford, the Order chose the Quinte Chapter of ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) as the project. Their hope was to raise approximately $60,000 to supply the association with a fully-

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## JK/SK graduation

*JK and SK graduating class, Sacred Heart School. Far left, EA Mrs. Robinson, far right, Mrs. Lee. photo Nancy Derrer*

By Nancy Derrer

*Marmora* - Sacred Heart School graduated 14 JK and 6 SK students before a proud audience of parents, grandparents, siblings, teachers and staff Monday morning. The children entertained with songs and poems much to their families' admiration. Teacher Mrs. Teresa Lee told how proud she was of her students and what a wonderful group with whom to work, adding: "Thank you for trusting me with the care and education of your children."

Mrs. Lee also gave thanks to EA Mrs. Robinson, who the children described as 'the best EA in the world.'

Junior kindergarten children graduating were: Mary Kate Brady, Phillip Ebsary, Brinley Finch, Gavin Fitzgerald, Nicholas Hutchings, Angus McGregor,

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### WEEKEND WEATHER

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SUNDAY
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# Detachment Commander Crystal

By Terry Bush

Eleven-year-old Crystal Underhill of Tweed got quite a job promotion on Wednesday going from a grade 5 student at Tweed Hungerford School to Detachment Commander at the Central Hastings OPP Detachment in Madoc. Arriving at her new job with lights and sirens, Crystal's first order of business was to change the music at the front entrance.

The hours of work can't be beat either as Crystal was required to work only from 9am to noon. Her new job is a result of the Commander for a Day essay contest held by the OPP at seven local schools in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed. Over 40 essays were received by Officer Dave McKinlay who, after reading each one, conferred with other officers at the detachment and Crystal's was declared the winner.

This is the first annual contest sponsored by the OPP as a way of building bridges with students in the local schools. As Detachment Commander Peter Valiquette puts it, "The contest reinforces our position in the school. It's a good way to encourage people to think about pursuing a career in policing."

Dave MacKinlay remarked that he read a lot of very positive essays about the children's view of police officers. Below we include Crystal's winning essay.

"Why police are important and how I can help them.

Police are important because they help people when they are in trouble. They keep kids and grown ups safe from lunatics and bums on the street (like in Toronto). They make sure people don't break the law. They make the world a better place for children to live in. They enforce rules even if people don't like it. They don't care what people think of them, they just care about keeping people safe. I think that's really cool.

I think I can help them by

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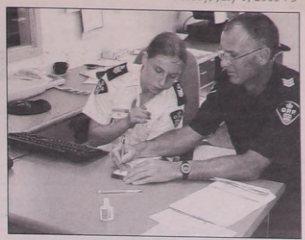

*OPP Detachment Commander Crystal Underhill helps shift supervisor Sgt. Steve Flynn with some personel issues last Wednesday.*

*Shirley Pressick, Pat Hamilton and Win Beckford presented two folding tables to Deputy Fire Chief Jeff Howie, left, and Brad Falls, at the Strawberry Supper at Cordova Mines.*

*H-B-M Councillor Shirley Patterson drew the lucky raffle tickets. George Roche won the 50/50, Joan Hornsby the 2nd prize. photos Nancy Derrer*

## Obituary Finnegan, Bernard (Bernie)

Finnegan, Bernard (Bernie) - Suddenly, at Peterborough Regional Health Care, Sunday, June 19, Bernard (Bernie) Finnegan, 84, of Peterborough, husband of Marguerite Hulsman for 58 years, father of Terry (Joanne) of Perth, Daniel (Kathy), Donald (Cheryl) and Pat (Sue), all of Peterborough, and Mary Paige (Chris), Lakefield. Son of the late Annie Shields and John Finnegan of Marmora. Brother of Sister Mary Bernard (Marguerite) of Peterborough and Mildred Campion of Marmora, and the late Jack and Michael.

Mr. Finnegan, a retired federal dairy inspector, was a member of the Papal Knight Order of St. Gregory, an honour bestowed in him in 1994 by the late Pope John Paul II. This is one of the highest honours bestowed by the Catholic church.

Mr. Finnegan was a past grand knight of Ernest J. Wolff Knights of Columbus Council 798 and also past faithful navigator of Bishop Francis Morocco Knights of Columbus.

In 1991, Mr. Finnegan was honoured as the Knight of the Year by the Knights of Columbus of which he was a member for more than 50 years. He was dedicated to his Knights of Columbus' work and to helping people.

He was also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion branch 52.

The funeral mass was held Wednesday, June 22, from Sacred Heart Church, Peterborough, with burial at St. Peter's Cemetery.

# Canada Day schedule

***Marmora*** - The Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club has a full day of activities planned for Canada Day, Friday, July 1. The parade leaves the fairgrounds on its way to Marmora Memorial Park at 10am. All Legion members and veterans are asked to take part in the parade. The official opening and greetings from officials beginning at 11am at the gazebo. Friends of the Library will be in the park from 9am until noon with their annual book and bake sale.

Following the naming of the Marmora Senior Citizen of the Year, the Canada Day birthday cake will be cut and a variety of musicians will entertain.

At noon, there is an egg/spoon race sponsored by Heart of Hastings Hospice in an attempt to beat the world record for number of participants.

The popular duck race gets underway on Crowe River at 1pm. The Canada Day fireworks take place at dusk in Booster Park.

On July 2, you have Canada Day celebrations in Cordova Mines starting at 11am and ending with fireworks. Drop by the Community Centre during the day.

As well, the 2nd annual Canada Day Dance takes place at the Community Centre, Saturday, July 2, starting at 8pm. Kentucky Bluebyrds will provide live music. All proceeds from this dance go to the Marmora Medical Centre Fund.

*A lot of events to attend - see you there!*

# Cordova *Mines*

*by Rose Scollick*

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association annual Strawberry Supper last Wednesday was a huge success. At least 131 at my last count, some inside, some carried their plates outside. Card tables were set up but all got fed and fed well. Councillor Shirley Patterson drew the draw tickets. Winner of the 50/50 draw was George Roche and the prize donated by Ellwood and Pat Hamilton was won by Joan Hornsby. Our thanks to everyone from the berry pickers to the cleanup crew, but most of all to each and everyone who came for supper.

At 6pm, President Shirley Pressick made a presentation on behalf of the Recreation Association to the Cordova Mines Fire Department of two tables.

Canada Day is upon us. July 1st join the crowd at the Cordova Mines United Church Bake and Yard Sale. It starts at 10am.

Then come celebrate with the Cordova Mines Recreation Association from 11am on Saturday. Music, B.B.Q., old cars, kids' games. Then at dusk at the rink beside the Fire Hall, the greatest display of fireworks.

While you wait for the fireworks, drop in at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church yard and hear some great gospel music from the group called Gospel Echoes.

## Message from the Publisher

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Due to the overwhelming response from readers and advertisers alike, *The Shield Newspaper Group* is pleased to announce the addition of our ninth paper. Today, July 1st is the inaugural issue of the Bay of Quinte Edition. We intend to offer homes and businesses on the north side of Highway 401 between Napanee and Brighton, the same great product you have been receiving since January of this year. As our readers have become accustomed, the Bay of Quinte Edition will offer the same excellent local editorial content indigenous to the communities in its catch basin. (Please refer to distribution map on page 2).

*The Shield's* existing advertisers can benefit as well by introducing their products and services to the Bay of Quinte Edition's audience of over 9000 homes and businesses. Our advertisers can also be secure in the fact that this edition will also enjoy the guaranteed on-time delivery, right-to-the-mailbox by Canada Post. It will further position **the area's only locally owned and operated community newspaper group** as the largest and most comprehensive seamless distribution network currently available. With the addition of this ninth paper, *The Shield Newspaper Group's* entire distribution has grown to almost 35,000 homes and businesses!.

On behalf of our entire staff here and in the field from Denbigh to Napanee, Peterborough to Brighton and all points in between, thank you for making *The Shield* a success. We have much more in store for the future.

Remember, if you have local news that we can use, please call our offices in Marmora 472-NEWS or Belleville 962-2360. Ext. 7450.

From our family to yours, have a fun and safe Canada Day Weekend!

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## *15 more things you may not have known*

Nancy Derer
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26. There are no words in the dictionary that rhyme with: orange, purple, and silver!
27. Leonardo Da Vinci invented scissors. Also, it took him 10 years to paint Mona Lisa's lips.
28. A tiny amount of liquor on a scorpion will make it instantly go mad and sting itself to death.
29. The mask used by Michael Myers in the original "Halloween" was a Captain Kirk mask painted white.
30. If you have three quarters, four dimes, and four pennies, you have $1.19. You also have the largest amount of money in coins without being able to make change for a dollar (...good to know...)
31. By raising your legs slowly and lying on your back, you can't sink in quicksand (and you thought this list was completely useless).
32. The phrase "rule of thumb" is derived from an old English law, which stated that you couldn't beat your wife with anything wider than your thumb (sign of a truly civilized society ... not).
33. American Airlines saved $40,000 in '87 by eliminating one olive from each salad served in first class.
34. The first product Motorola started to develop was a record player for automobiles. At that time, the most known player on the market was the Victrola, so they called themselves Motorola.
35. Celery has negative calories! It takes more calories to eat a piece of celery than the celery has in it to begin with. It's the same with apples! (Guess what I'm buying on my next trip to the grocery store!)
36. Chewing gum while peeling onions will keep you from crying!
37. The glue on Israeli postage stamps is certified kosher.
38. Guinness Book of Records holds the record for being the book most often stolen from public libraries.
39. Back in the mid to late '80s, an IBM compatible computer wasn't considered a hundred per cent compatible unless it could run Microsoft's Flight Simulator game.
40. Astronauts are not allowed to eat beans before they go into spacebecause passing wind in a space suit damages them (families taking long car rides should adopt this same policy).
Hope you had fun with some light, summer reading.

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## REMEMBER WHEN...February 9, 1983

### Novice Wins First Mid-Distance Race:

Local drivers dominated the mid-distance races at the 'Snofest '83 races.

Robert Allen of Eldorado is shown here as he began his 60-mile sprint with his team. He was a novice in the race, but he led from the first checkpoint back to the finish, in a time of 6 hours, 50 minutes and 24 seconds. The top three racers crossed the finish line with less than 7 minutes separating them.

## Letters *to the editor*

### *Medical Grads are Leaving Ontario*

*Dear Editor,*

*The family is getting all packed up, the vehicles have been checked for safety, and all have said their goodbyes to family and friends. All off for a summer holiday? No. Mom has just graduated from a Medical Sciences Program at an Ontario College, and guess what, Ontario hospitals and clinics don't have the funding to hire desperately-needed Medical Sciences personnel. Occasionally part-time is offered, no benefits, and no security, but what the heck, what can we expect, in a province where cut backs are all that we hear about in our Medical Community. Well, after 4 years of dedicated study, personal and family sacrifices, and frantic searching for a position in the field of study, Ontario didn't come through. Manitoba did, and for other graduates, Alberta, B.C., and the Maritime Provinces have beckoned with open arms. Well, is anybody listening out there? Even the traditionally more needy provinces are putting Ontario to shame, in offering our graduates full-time employment on graduation in their chosen field.*

*We are not just losing family, friends, and terrific talent in those graduates, we are ever more surely plowing our Health Care services into the ground. Those graduates who leave are not likely to return, as in this particular field of study, as in so many others, the chances for advancement, once established are endless. If a Medical Technologist moves to another province, with the promise of full time work, and lots of additional incentives, it would be ridiculous to stay in Ontario, where part time positions are just a band-aid, and further cutbacks always loom.*

*What cost this loss?*

*Personal, yes, but also very much an economic loss. These students in the majority have received OSAP, government grants, and endless scholarships and service club honorariums and awards. We are losing hundreds and thousands of graduates every year because of the mismanagement and short sightedness of our politicians, who see only the short term gain of their cutbacks, but are blinded to the long term pain that they are inflicting not only on our population as patients, but just as much so on those of our residents who are forced to move away from homes, families, and a way of life that they had chosen here in Ontario.*

*Who is responsible? Who will take up the challenge to turn this tide around, to ensure that our graduates stay in Ontario to carry out the careers they have worked so hard to attain, and to serve the population of Ontario. Ontarians have faithfully and willingly supported an educational system that consistently provides the Medical community with capable graduates. Our government just as quickly makes it impossible for most of these graduates to find employment in their own province. I make this statement today, on behalf of all those whose families must leave the home of their choosing, just to survive. This is a land of freedom and opportunity, yes? Well, why are we not able, as the most populated, and most industrialized province in Canada, to provide employment for our own graduates? I am not an economist or a politician, but it does seem clear that as we see such a valuable resource slip away, we are surely bankrupting Ontario, not only in financial matters, but even more importantly in our ability to maintain leadership in the Medical and Scientific communities.*

*Margriet Kitchen,*
*Marmora, Ontario*

## On the **Street** Question of the week

### Marmora Pentecostal Church members were asked what was the best thing about a picnic in the park:

The food is good; it's cool. The fellowship is great.

**Shirley Holland**

Food, making new friends, and this is the best park in the world.

**Ann Martin**

Everybody gets together, family and friends. I'm here from Holland visiting family.

**Patricia Coens Vogel**

Nice weather, beautiful park that is well looked after.

**Ken Ellis**

The river is calming, the scenery is beautiful here in the park.

**Deborah Steele**

Fellowship, fun, food, in a nice clean park with a good picnic area.

**Sarah Hull**

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# Watercolours artist to showcase works

## *Paintings on display at Campbellford Library*

***Campbellford***---Spirit of the Hills is planning its next showcase of paintings. Bohdanna Sofia Monton will be exhibiting her creative works at the Campbellford Seymour Library from June 30 to August 31.

The general public is invited to attend the Opening Reception at the Library on Tuesday, July 5 at the usual time of 4:30 pm. It is an opportunity to meet the artist and enjoy the works.

"I started to paint watercolour pictures in January of 1983 for the purpose of raising money to finance the publishing of a little book," said Mrs. Monton. "It was a work of fiction for children based on designs originated by my son Richard. He was sufficiently impressed by the illustrations I had produced of his drawings (I had used ecoline inks) to suggest that I do original work of my own."

Richard was convinced there was a market for watercolours in Toronto, particularly as the interiors of new buildings were being decorated in soft tones, a perfect background for their subtle vividness and luminosity. Three years later Sofia moved to the Township of Asphodel and though the location has changed, the same conclusions regarding watercolours remain.

"I think of my pictures as examples of decorative art whose sole aim is to give pleasure to the mind and eye," she noted. "I have painted a few subjects other than flowers, but have concentrated on them in the main as they appear to me to be adaptable to a greater variety of environments. I try to copy my subjects faithfully and to do justice to their beauty. What I especially want to do is work on a commission basis; the client is then personally involved and buys a picture that he helps to create. I can think of few happier collaborations."

Bohdanna Sofia Monton lives in the Elgin Schoolhouse at the junction of Concession 10 and Centre Line Roads. The address is RR 4, Norwood, K0L 2V0; telephone 705 696-2901.

*Next stop, Vegas: Norwood District High School ushered in its final exams and the end of the school year with an assembly extravaganza that included a performance by the teachers who made it clear that they have not lost their groove. Kicking it on stage were Todd Murray, Rebecca Brinkman and Jodie McCullum. Photo/Bill Freeman*

# Bach, Beethoven & "Bubbly" at The Barn

***Campbellford***----Da-Da-Da-Da!! Beethoven's magnificent Symphony no. 5 is knocking at the Barn Doors, with strings sizzling, timpani rumbling and trumpets blazing!

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On Saturday, July 2, Westben welcomes 40 of the finest orchestral musicians in Ontario to join up with its own Westben Festival Chorus for Two Fifths of Bach and Beethoven. Complementing Beethoven's mighty 5th, the Westben Festival Orchestra and Chorus present Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 as well as movements from Bach's Magnificat and Cantatas No. 80, 140 and 147 ("Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring").

On Saturday, stay afterward to meet the artists over a glass of champagne on the meadow. (The concert is repeated on Sunday, July 3.) Special thanks to Gala sponsors: Framework Partners and the Windswept Group.

"Conducting the Gala concerts at Westben is something I look forward to all year," says guest conductor Daniel Warren who is currently resident conductor of the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony. "This hand-picked orchestra plays brilliantly." Joining Daniel on centre stage are such artists as Stephen Sitarski, concert master of the KW Symphony; Richard Dorsey, principal oboe of the Toronto Symphony and Robert Venables, coronet soloist of the Hannaford Street Silver Band. "This is a rare and cherished opportunity for outstanding orchestral musicians from across Ontario to join together to bring to life some of the greatest music ever written. And I can't think of a more beautiful place to do this than at Westben's Barn!"

The magic of Beethoven continues at the family-friendly morning concert on Sunday July 3. Artistic Director Brian Finley, piano, presents Für Elise: Beethoven Lives at Westben, a colourful introduction to favourite piano music of Beethoven. "It is fascinating to think about how a deaf composer writes," says Finley. "Yet one can always hear a divine beauty even amidst the frustration." The concert highlights Beethoven's life through piano music including the Pathetique and Moonlight piano sonatas and Für Elise.

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# Wind energy industry enjoying a banner year

OTTAWA-- Canada's wind energy industry has already broken its annual growth record in 2005 and is set to shatter it before the year is out. As of June 2005, Canada had installed 126 MW of new wind energy capacity, breaking the existing record of 122 MW established in 2004.

Close to 200 additional MW of new wind energy capacity is expected to be installed in Canada before the end of 2005. Canada currently has 570 MW of installed wind energy capacity, enough to power more than 200,000 homes.

"With Canada's installed wind energy capacity expected to grow by close to 70% this year, 2005 will be remembered as the start of Canada's wind energy boom", says Robert Hornung, President of the Canadian Wind Energy Association.

"Over the next five years, federal and provincial government policies and targets are on track to facilitate a ten-fold increase in the size of Canada's wind energy industry."

Projects already installed this year include the Pubnico Point Windfarm in Nova Scotia and the Mont Copper and Mont Miller Windfarms in Quebec. In addition, wind energy projects are either under construction, or will begin construction this year, in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and New Brunswick.

"In addition to their environmental benefits, wind energy developments are also providing lease income to landowners, tax revenues to municipal governments, and creating investment and jobs in rural communities across Canada", says Hornung. "For example, three new facilities are currently under construction in Quebec alone to manufacture wind turbine towers and blades and to assemble wind turbine components."

"While the growth we are seeing is significant, wind energy continues to develop more quickly in other countries", says Hornung. "With Canada's unparalleled wind resource, we can still do more to maximize the environmental, economic and industrial development benefits associated with wind energy."

The Canadian Wind Energy Association (CanWEA) represents more than 180companies involved in Canada's wind energy industry, including wind turbine and component manufacturers, wind energy project developers, electric utilities and service providers to the wind energy industry. CanWEA's goal is to see 10,000 MW of installed wind energy capacity in place in Canada by 2010.

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## Is Your Patio Door a Security Risk?

(MS) — According to statistics from the U.S. Department of Justice and FBI, there are more than 8,600 break-ins daily in the U.S., or one every 10 seconds. Most unlawful entry is through a doorway, with patio doors the point of entry in 22 percent of break-ins. If you feel your current patio door is not secure, replacing it with a new fiberglass patio door system will improve your home's security and provide enhanced protection from inclement weather.

"For years, patio doors have had the reputation of sticking in their tracks, not locking properly and being easy prey for burglars," said Hal Gardner, vice president of marketing for Therma-Tru Doors, which invented the fiberglass door industry. "Homeowners want better performance and more security, so we've introduced new hinged and sliding patio door systems that offer a high measure of security, style and performance."

To enhance the security of the patio area of the home, many Therma-Tru patio doors are offered with a multi-point locking system that engages the jamb at two or three points as well as other security-enhancing features.

In addition to security concerns, many patio doors are susceptible to air and water infiltration. To help ensure homeowners' comfort and trust in their patio doors, Therma-Tru offers several configurations of patio systems that have achieved a Design Pressure rating of 50. This means the system withstands structural test pressure of 75 pounds per square foot, equivalent to a 171 mph wind; allows no air infiltration under 25 mph winds; and prevents water penetration under test conditions equal to eight inches of rain per hour driven by a 54 mph wind. The system also includes a high-performance sill that resists rot and swelling, ensuring decades of consistent performance even in rough coastal climates.

When it comes to style, homeowners have many options. Therma-Tru's Fiber-Classic* and Smooth-Star* Patio Door Systems offer the ultimate in style, performance and durability. Both are available in a wide variety of sizes for new construction and remodeling, including hinged and sliding doors and 8-foot tall systems. The Fiber-Classic interior features realistic oak graining that can be stained or painted to match any décor. Smooth-Star systems deliver durability with the rich look of fine painted wood and they won't dent, rust or corrode like steel. Both are available in four popular exterior colors — White, Almond, Stone and Bronze.

*The new Fiber-Classic* sliding patio door system, pictured here, offers a multi-point locking system and spring-loaded footbolt for added strength and break-in prevention.*

In addition to Fiber-Classic and Smooth-Star, Therma-Tru offers the Slim-Line™ and SPD™ sliding patio door systems and the new PDF™ hinged patio door. To select the one that's right for you, Therma-Tru offers a custom Patio Door Configurator, a virtual design tool that takes the guesswork out of selecting the right door for your home. When you have found the perfect door for your home, you can print a complete shopping list for your local Therma-Tru dealer. The Patio Door Configurator is available only at www.thermatru.com.


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# New Brighton OPP office a model facility

***Brighton***----The Ontario Provincial Police's new OPP Detachment in Brighton was officially opened last week by OPP Commissioner Gwen Boniface and Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Monte Kwinter.

"The government is committed to providing the OPP with the tools and resources they need to protect communities," said Kwinter. "This investment is part of our program to replace aging detachment offices across the province and upgrade others with improved security, facilities and communications."

The Brighton office, which at over 800 square metres, is almost three times larger than the old facility, is a model for new detachments and boasts many new upgraded features. This includes barrier-free access, a sallyport linked to three video-monitored holding cells, a dedicated prisoner processing area, DVD recording technology in the interview rooms and improved staff facilities.

"The official opening of the Brighton site is another step towards improving public safety throughout Ontario," said OPP Commissioner Gwen Boniface. "It is the kind of project the OPP is proud to be part of to better serve communities."

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# Improvement Guide

## Deck it Right: Improving the Useful Life of Your Deck

(MS) – Homeowners face a new challenge when it comes to getting the expected useful life out of their decks. The corrosive effects of new pressure-treating chemicals for wood leave deck builders and owners facing a new array of challenges.

Because of the potential for adverse environmental and health effects, traditional arsenic based CCA (Chromated Copper Arsenate) treatments can no longer be used in wood for residential construction. The new wood preservatives that have replaced CCA are expected to be safer and more environmentally sensitive; however, they are more corrosive. These new pressure-treatment chemicals accelerate the corrosion of the galvanized metal components used on exterior decks (i.e. connectors, fasteners, joist hangers, etc.) which can result in costly repairs and, in some cases, can threaten the deck's structural integrity.

Replacing or repairing a deck is an expensive undertaking, making it imperative that homeowners and contractors take necessary preventative measures during the early stages of a deck's construction. Educated consumers should ask their contractors to install Grace Vycor(R) Deck Protector(R) from Grace Construction Products, a unique approach to address accelerated corrosion and help maintain the expected useful life of decks.

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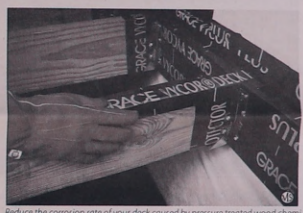
"Grace Vycor Deck Protector provides an easy, reliable and inexpensive solution to the corrosive effects of new wood treatment chemicals," said Lawrence S. Shapiro, Grace's residential business director. "Grace Vycor Deck Protector is a self-adhered membrane used in areas where galvanized steel comes into contact with pressure-treated wood forming a barrier between the chemical containing wood and the galvanized metal. Furthermore, the sealing nature of the product reduces the corrosive effects of the new chemicals on fasteners even though the fasteners are often installed through the membrane into the wood itself.



*Reduce the corrosion rate of your deck caused by pressure treated wood chemicals, by installing a Grace Vycor(R) Deck Protector(R).*

While certain fasteners and connectors are treated with higher levels of galvanizing to address the effects of the new wood treatment chemicals, the additional galvanizing does not change the corrosion mechanism or reduce the rate of corrosion. Grace Vycor Deck protector is the only product on the market with testing that shows a reduction in the corrosion rate to the same level as with CCA wood.

Builders and consumers should be advised that only hot dipped galvanized fasteners should be used with Grace Vycor Deck Protector and that the fasteners and connectors are approved by their manufacturer for use with pressure treated wood.

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# Two new businesses fill up corner

## *Marmora's on the grow again*

By Nancy Derrer

*Marmora* - The corner of Highway 7 and Marble Point Road has two new businesses; one opened May 1st, one two weeks ago, and both are owned by women entrepreneurs.

### Three phases

Jane Pearson (her father, Bill Monk, was on Council for 16 years and served as Reeve), commutes in every business day from Trenton, her business unfolding in three phases. Phase one, Jane began selling 'mid-century modern' furniture, lighting and glass, from home. Then, last January 1, she set up her own buy/sell we site. Phase three is the opening of Modern Abode, a two-unit premises facing Highway 7 just west of Marble Point Road.

"I've got something for everybody," Jane said in an interview in her store, "from kids' toys to something for grandparents. And, if someone is looking for a certain item, I will look on-line and see if I can find it for them."

Asked 'why Marmora?', Jane quickly responded that she was so impressed with the park development and the fact that the community had its own Economic Development and Tourism officer that she decided it was the place to be.

Jane will be open 10-5, Wednesday through Sunday but once tourist season gets in full swing she'll probably be open six days a week. Watch for signs announcing her grand opening, in conjunction with the business next store, Maddy's Deli, owned and operated by Joanne Murphy and her mother, Lucy Cooper.

Joanne moved to Marmora in 1988 and began working at Mr. Convenience. When it sold, she decided to do something in partnership with her mother, providing a service the town didn't have.

She settled on a deli serving hot and cold homemade sandwiches, sliced deli meats, salads (cole slaw, macaroni and potato), and cheeses. Add fresh coffee, cold drinks, scooped ice cream, tarts and muffins and that's her current menu. All take out. If someone wants to pre-order a pie, she'll make arrangements.

### Named for granddaughter

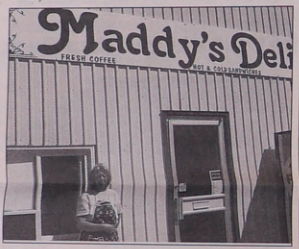
The deli, named for her granddaughter Maddy, opened May 1. Joanne had plans to make Tuesday her day off. However it hasn't worked out that way yet.

"I was not open Tuesday but I was here," she said. "After I'd turned away about six people I thought, 'I might as well be open.'" She's hoping to make it her short day of the week, from 10am-2pm. Monday, Wed., Thurs., Friday and Sat., Maddy's will be open 9am-7pm. Sunday, 8am to 5pm.

What's the most popular sandwich after the first week? Ham and cheese on Texas bread.

Stop in and give our newest business owners a warm Marmora welcome.

*Jane Pearson stands outside Modern Abode, a store featuring Mid-Century Modern furniture and accessories.*




*Joanne Murphy is seen in front of Maddy's Deli, open 7 days a week. photos Nancy Derrer*

# Sign up now for swim lessons

*Marmora* - Summer Sun, Swimming Fun '05, registration takes place this week under head lifeguard and swim instructor Mary Galloway, and assistant instructors Nicole Black and Charlsie Welch at the beach house, including July 1 from 9am-5pm. However, if you miss registration, just call the beach house 472-2212 or town hall 472-2629.

### Lessons start

Lessons start July 4 and run Monday-Friday between 9am and noon. Lifeguards will be on duty weekdays from July 4 to August 26 from noon to 3pm at Marmora beach. There are no lifeguards at Booster Park.

Session #1: July 4-July 15; Session #2: July 18-July 29; Session #3: August 2-August 12; Session #4: August 15 to August 26. The end of summer party will take place August 26 to which all swimming participants and parents are invited.

Cost is $40 per student per session. Bronze lessons are $50 plus exam fee and Bronze book, and runs for three weeks. AquaFit is $5 per student per day.

AquaFit is an in-water aerobics program aimed at adults, focusing on cardio, endurance and strengthening. Aquatots: a program aimed at children six months to three years, that helps parents to teach their children to swim. AquaQuest 1-12: this is the new Red Cross swim program that replaces the old colour system. AquaAdults: a swim program designed for adults - you determine which skills you would like to work on at your own pace. Private lessons are also available throughout the summer; contact Mary Galloway for more information.

Bronze: Bronze Medallion/Cross and Senior Resuscitation are offered to swimmers who have completed their AquaQuest 12 or can swim at an equivalent level.

# Detachment Commander

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following the rules more often and reminding other people to do the same thing. If one person can make such a difference, what can all the people in the world do to help make it a better place for kids to learn? Also I think police are important because they are really nice to people who are nice to them.

That is how police are important and that is how I plan to help them."

If you happen to see an eleven-year-old girl walking around Tweed in her new OPP uniform, you'd better make sure you behave yourself. She's got friends in high places.

# Travel counsellor

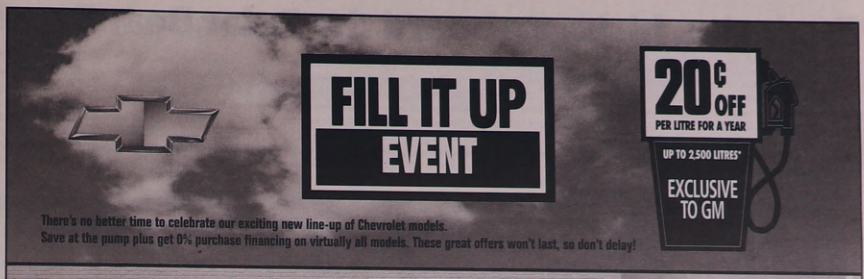
*Marmora's Tourist Information office in Memorial Park is being staffed this summer by Tourist Counsellor Erica Downes, pictured in front of the sign, sharing 7-day-a-week duties with Economic Development student Candice Pilgrim. photo Nancy Derrer*

*Marmora* - Starting on the Victoria Day weekend, Erica Downes, a CHSS student entering Grade 12 in September, has been staffing the tourist information centre in Memorial Park, after school and on weekends, full time since June 15. Erica and Candice Pilgrim, a student working with the Economic Development Officer Anja Atchison, share the hours to keep the office open Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-5pm, and weekdays from 9am to 8pm.

"Lots of people compliment the park," Erica said. "The number one question is how to get to Greensides, #2 concerns the Mine site."

So far this year, tourists from U.S. states Connecticut and Michigan have signed the guest book along with European visitors from Switzerland, Germany and England. The majority of visitors are, of course, Ontarians - Midland, Renfrew, several from Ottawa and Gatineau, Quebec, Port Perry and Saint John, N.B.

The office has a supply of brochures and a book with specific information on the area.

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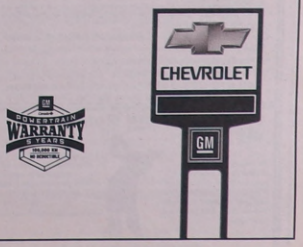


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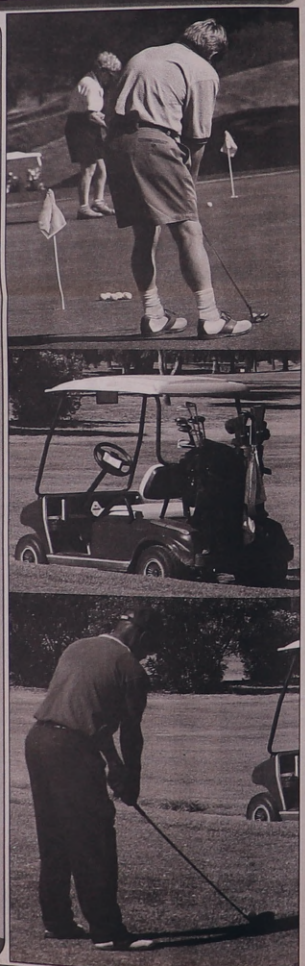

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# Tough truck drivers battle heat, course but have lots of fun

By Margriet Kitchen

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Al Graham, event coordinator, was a buzzsaw of activity, including plotting his own strategy as a competitor.

The 5th annual North Hastings' invitational was split into 2 classes--modified and super modified--classes determined by getting points for modifications on their trucks, more modifications the more points. Modifications are done to make off-roading more fun and enjoyable. They allow the trucks to climb hills, dig through the mud and climb over rocks better than any stock truck could do.

There were 28 competitors. They came from Burlington-Hamilton area, Ottawa region, Oshawa as well as some local people. The event is made up of members of off-road clubs in Ontario and is not open to the general public for competing, but spectators are always welcome. The event allows all the member clubs of Ontario's two 4x4 associations to get together for an enjoyable annual weekend of friendly competing.

The North Hastings club is donating $556 from proceeds of the event to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation.

Winners:

Super Modified - 1st, Darrin Hockney - Bowmanville, 03 Jeep Liberty Buggy; 2nd, Corey Timson, Oshawa, Jeep Buggy; Brent Gilliland, Oshawa, Suzuki Buggy; 3rd, Mike Faugh, Hamilton, Jeep CJ7.

Modified- 1st, Mark Adams, Campbellford, Ford Bronco; 2nd, Monique Bozzer, Mississauga, Suzuki Samarai; 3rd, Reg McGory, Richmond Hill, Suzuki Samurai

Fun awards: Ugly truck, Mark Adams, Campbellford, Ford Bronco; Hard Luck, Joe Bye, Stirling, Jeep YJ; Best Looking, Mike Faugh, Hamilton, Jeep CJ7; Most Surprising Competitor, Brent Gilliland, Oshawa, Suzuki Buggy; People's Choice, Tony Kneizch, Toronto, Ford Bronco.

The North Hastings Club also presented long-time event volunteers Doug Ball, Monique Bozzer, Daryl and Becky Delyea with plaques of appreciation for their dedication to the event over the last five years.

Organizers extended a big thank to the sponsors of the event for their donations to the prize table.

The North Hasting Club would also like to thank all those who helped in the "kitchen" flipping burgers and all those who marshalled the event. A special thank you goes to the Frankford Off-Road Club and Kent Moulson for their over the top assistance when required and to the high school students Charlie Hamlin, Christine Maddocks and Brian Wood for their help.

*Overcoming the Mud— All smiles, and satisfaction for Al Graham, as his treasured 4x4 was finally out of the course (with a little assistance), and on its way, not too much worse for wear. The scene took place at the North Hastings' Tough Truck rally south of Warkworth. The rocking and rolling, pitch and yaw, as the vehicle was maneuvered through and over the large mud and water covered logs, was truly a sight to behold! Photo/Margriet Kitchen.*

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## Racing good preview for mid-season card Second feature win for McCrory

*Brighton*—The Matthew's Automotive complete race program at Brighton Speedway Park on Saturday June 25th, 2005 was a great preview to the Brighton Automotive Mid Season Championship.

The four regular classes took to the clay oval geared up to compete. The close points race at stake in most classes was evident as leads changed, cars heated up and pit crews were kept busy with quick repairs.

A first time qualifying win went to Comp 4 driver Adam Wells of Belleville. The second was won by track favorite Jamie Marshall.

With Jamie tied for first with Jason McCrory, fans knew the feature would be full of action and speed. Both are vying for the top of the standings entering into the Mid Season double points and double laps Championship. After a race that was better than expected, Jason came out the victor and took his 2nd feature win of the year.

The Bainer's Canadian Modified Class was filled with first timers taking victory laps in all three of their races. Winners of qualifying heats included Dan Archibald from Frankford and Elmer Stevenson from Trenton.

After a 47-minute feature filled with mechanical problems, bumping, grinding, 12 cautions and one red flag situation, points leader Tim Burke added to his point base by taking his inaugural feature win. This sets the class up nicely for a great show during their mid season double night on July 2nd.

## Golf Winners

*Missions golf winners: Taking the championship title at the Missions fundraising golf tourney was the team of Brian Dainard, Cal Clarke, Bob Higgins and Jeff Stapley who carded a -6 score to win. The tourney, which drew 66 golfers, raised $1400 to help with mission work in Uzbekistan. Closest to the Hole winners included Cal Clarke Jr. (#3), Josiah Olver (#6), Dale Clark (#12) and Matt Webster (#14). Anette Klompmaker had the longest ladies drive and Pete Graham and John Wright shared the men's longest drive honour on #16. Steve Galloway won the putting contest. Prizes left over from this year's tourney will be handed out during the Vacation Bible School. Photo/ Bill Freeman*

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# *Water safety standards extended in the province*

TORONTO--- A new regulation to ensure drinking water safety at businesses and facilities that serve the public is now in effect, says Environment Minister Leona Dombrowsky.

"For the first time all facilities that serve water to the public will be regulated and required to test their water," said the Minister. "We are ensuring that people can trust the water they drink wherever they travel in the province."

The new regulation, which applies to systems serving non-residential and seasonal residential uses, includes fundamental requirements for testing, reporting and corrective action to ensure public health is protected.

The new provisions in Ontario Regulation 252/05 are the first step in the government's proposed move to make public health units responsible for ensuring facilities such as churches, community halls, bed and breakfasts and tourist outfitters have safe drinking water. These provisions will regulate systems serving non-residential and seasonal residential uses. The government proposes to transfer this responsibility to public health units as early as the fall of 2006, and will invest in hiring and training new inspectors.

A proposed regulatory risk-based framework detailing the roles and responsibilities of the public health units will be released for public consultation this fall. Those consultations will also consider the advisory council's recommendation that system operators pay an inspection fee, and a financial strategy to determine the level of those fees.

"We are committed to protecting Ontario's drinking water in accordance with the recommendations of the Walkerton Inquiry," said Dombrowsky. "We consulted extensively over the last year with drinking water experts and with system owners and operators across the province. Our approach is workable andwill ensure a high level of public health protection."

# Norwood will host United Way kick-off BBQ

## *Lots of county events planned for 2005*

By Bill Freeman

*Asphodel-Norwood* - The United Way of Peterborough and District will kick off its county campaign in Norwood Sept. 23.

Although 2 1/2 months away, County Development co-chairs Pat Kemp and Mary Smith are hard at work putting together plans for a number of county-based United Way events.

Those events include a big kick-off BBQ lunch at the A-N Community Centre.

"I am pleased to be assisting the United Way to ensure that communities in the County of Peterborough are aware and involved in the campaign.," says Mrs. Smith, a Lakefield resident and Councillor.

"It is important that all of our volunteers get to see first hand the support of the county," she says.

She notes that rural residents access many of the services like Community Care, Kinark Child & Family Services, Ontario Early Years, St. John Ambulance and many more "which are important to the quality of life of our township citizens".

Last year more events than ever took place throughout the county. Our 2nd Annual County Kickoff hosted by Savage Arms in Lakefield last year was a great success," Pat Kemp, CAO/Clerk for Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Township added.

"This year we already know of several exciting events that are in the works and hope to see even more. We would love to hear from anyone who would be interested in organizing an event or who would like to join us in this community effort".

Many people in the County already support the United Way through payroll deductions and events like the "soup luncheons" held at the Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Municipal Office and the chili lunches held by the Smith-Ennismore-Lakefield Municipal Office. An annual event to look forward to is the Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Loonie Auction scheduled for Wednesday, September 28 at the Galway Hall.

Although fundraising is an important part of what United Way does, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Kemp say it is the services provided by those funds and how the community is made a better place for all that really counts.

They believe awareness of what United Way does for residents of the county will enrich their lives and impact their willingness to support the annual fundraising drive.

# Talent showcased at coffee house

By Darren McFarlane

*Centre Hastings* - Semester two saw student and staff talent climax at the renowned CHSS coffeehouse and talent show. Artists at CHSS proved that they can put on a high quality show for both an "unplugged" intimate audience which was the focus of the second coffeehouse of the year, as well as a large-scale audience of 700 students, which was the case of the second talent show of the year.

The arts is one of the four pillars of CHSS, and students demonstrate their skills and passion for this discipline on a daily basis. Whether they are in classes, participating in organized extracurricular activities, or merely enjoying leisurely refinement of their musical skills on lunch or break, the students and staff keep the artistic culture of CHSS alive and continuously developing. Fortunately, the staff leadership of Ardith Racey and Jane Foster in promoting coffeehouse, as well as Rick Moulton, John Brogee, and Brad Olsen supporting the large-scale talent show, has kept the momentum of these two events strong.

The second coffeehouse of the year treated audiences to a barrage of culture including music, poetry, essays, dramatic skits, and personal monologues. CHSS artists such as Sara Hailstone, Mick Baker, Steve Butcher, and Ernie Reid treated patrons to a variety of original material, polished to a professional level. As well, Paul Brogee treated cultural enthusiasts to a mastered cover of the Tragically Hip's music, and Quincy Lepalm presented his mastery of Dave Matthews and Oasis tracks. A wide array of students, parents, and community members were in attendance to enjoy the café atmosphere of CHSS courtyard, enjoy the fine tastes of the BBQ, and then settle in to enjoy an evening of celebrating the arts. Artists engaged in dialogue with audience members, and shared the inspiration for their passion, which further strengthened the interactive comporient of the evening. There were even a few tears as staff member Mr. Piton took the stage with Mr. Brogee to perform some old school blues tracks as his goodbye performance prior to his retirement later this June. Audiences were delighted with Mr. Piton's skill on the mouth organ; they were in disbelief that Eric Clapton was not actually in the venue playing backup for two CHSS blues brothers.

CHSS talent also exploded on stage at the concert-like talent show. A colossal crowd gathered in the gym to be treated to a variety of talent including Jenny McBeath singing Amanda Marshall's music, James Clark inspiring the audience to clap along as he wailed on the bagpipes, and many other student bands incorporating a variety of styles and instruments. There was no shortage of variety and energy as the crowd enthusiastically cheered on their peers, and believe it or not, their teachers. Indeed, the staff band Swamp Gas made a guest performance decked out in "elder garb," and performed their versions of Keep Your Hands To Yourself by the Georgia Satellites, and Bad to the Bone by George Thorogood and the Destroyers. Quality music and stage antics made the staff band once again the show highlight as the crowd cheered their teachers.

The spirit of CHSS has echoed through the halls over the past few weeks. It has been an incredible year for student and staff leaders and performers, and we look forward to promise that the 05-06 school year will hold.

*Student performers Jake Foley and Mike Mezzatesta bring a blue grass/down-home flavour to the CHSS coffee house through their precision mastery of the fiddle and the banjo. photo submitted*

**Father Brennan's farewell**

*Above - Staff and students took time in the middle of their June Play Day at Sacred Heart Separate School to honour Father John Brennan before his departure to Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Kingston. Classes each made special presentations and thanked Father for his guidance and friendship. Father Brennan is shown holding the pewter crucifix presented to him by the students. photos Wilma Bush*

*Below - The Kindergarten class entertained with a couple special action songs for Father Brennan.*

## Music in the Park

***Marmora*** - Starting July 5 and continuing every Tuesday night in July, and August 9- August 23, you're invited to enjoy Music in the Park, Marmora Memorial Park, that is. Bring a lawn chair, a picnic and the famiy and you'll hear Buck Warren & Brimstone, Wallace Hoard, The Lost River Jammers, The Country Hearts, Tom Hughes & The Kentucky Bluebyrds, North of Seven and Len Carr. Start time for all concerts is 6:30pm.

## Mother arrested

(Marmora and Lake) - - A mother has been arrested following an incident on Tuesday evening, June 21, in which she assaulted one of her children.

The mother and children were in the home when the mother became angry and yelled at her 7-year-old daughter. When the daughter refused to go to her room, the mother knocked her to the floor then kicked her several times before the child fled.

Central Hastings O.P.P. officers and C.A.S. workers attended the scene and conducted an investigation. The mother of the child was arrested for Assault and Breach of Probation. She is being held in custody pending a bail hearing scheduled for Belleville on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

## Summer day camp is back

***Marmora*** - Day camp begins Monday, July 4, at the 'historical' train station located at 51 Cameron Street. Camp will run from 8:30am to 4pm, Monday through Friday. Children between four and 12 are welcome. Feel free to stop by and speak to Recreation Director Krystle Stanfield or Recreation Assistant Melody Skalba about registering your child or children.

Day camp rates are $12 per day of $55 per child per week. Family rates are available for three or more children at $125 weekly.

Activities such as scavenger hunts, nature collages, painting, chalk drawing and much more will be offered at the camp.

## JK/SK graduation

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Keisha McCormack, Benjamin Oke, Destiny Robitaille, Katie Seaborn, Jared Treverton, Sarah Weber, Ashley Robbins and Kiara Freitas.

Senior kindergarten children were: Jasmine Hutchings, Violette McGregor, Mary O'Connor, Braydon Ollerenshaw, Dayme- on Robitaille and Dylan Sandford.

With the help of Vice-Principal Mr. Barron, Mrs. Lee called each child to the front of the auditorium to be presented with their graduation certificate. Cake and cold drinks followed.

## ATV winner now has two!

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equipped van. Many thought it was a dream that was out of reach but the District Masons proved them wrong.

With the help of many donations, lodges doing projects and the determined selling of tickets, the goal was surpassed by $14,000.

Saturday afternoon at Bonter Marine, Angela Alves of Belleville, and her eight-year-old son, Carter, took possession of the $12,000 prize. A pleased and surprised Ms. Alves now has two ATVs; she purchased one last April. To date, they've restricted their riding to friends' property.

The second prize, a B&B stay at Jordon Village Manor, dinner for two and a tour of Niagara wine country, will be drawn Tues., June 28.

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If your profile meets these requirements, please send your resume by the end of the business day July 8, 2005 to The Attention of Jim Bakker, Coordinator, Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 699, 20 Davidson Street, Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0 or e-mail to cocmadoc@bellnet.ca.

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# Down On The Farm

## Looking for municipal solutions to issues of agricultural importance

*By Ron Bonnett*

Farmers know there are no quick and easy solutions to agriculture's financial malaise. Fixing what currently ails agriculture is going to require input and co-operation from a multitude of sources, and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture is prepared to work to a successful conclusion.

Agriculture has historic links to municipal governments, and we believe those links could yield some answers to curing the industry's issues. Last year, as an example, Ontario farmers paid $101 million in municipal taxes, and since 1998 these taxes paid by farmers have risen about $2 million per year.

OFA is aware that municipal taxes are essential to keep modern infrastructures functional. Without roads and bridges, farmers and those who service them with everything from livestock feed supplements to farm equipment and veterinary services could not get their jobs done. But there are areas where efficiencies could be achieved and costs to farmers reduced.

We're asking that municipalities take a look at some of the regulatory bylaws that have been enacted, resulting in increased operating costs for farmers. Some municipalities have approved nutrient management regulations to deal with local situations, ignoring the focus of the provincial laws and creating barriers to competitiveness for their own farmers.

For years, farmers have been encouraged to find niche markets and do more value-added production on their farms. In some areas, these efforts have been met with local laws and new taxes that defeat what the farmers are attempting to do-find new ways of generating income for agriculture.

Need Farm Voice

Farmers made up the majority on municipal councils in earlier times, but amalgamations and shifting demographics have resulted in local councils dominated by non-farm Councillors.

This has resulted in councils lacking knowledge and understanding of the issues of agriculture. To partially overcome this difficulty, some areas of the province have established Agricultural Advisory Committees to provide an operating link between urban-domination councils and the farming sector. Without a knowledgeable farm voice at the Council table, decisions can be made that sometimes harm agriculture.

OFA wants to see agriculture maintain and expand its position in rural Ontario-a position that has seen farming, over the years, as the engine driving the rural economy. Economic Impact Studies, sponsored by local federations of agriculture in recent years, provide ample proof of the value of farming to the rural Ontario economic picture.

The results provided by these studies have made it clear to all levels of government that agriculture makes an important contribution, information that municipal councils need to remember as they develop plans for future economic development. The possibilities are only limited by the imaginations of those involved--everything from ethanol plant development to the promotion of deer and elk marketing as a tourism attraction.

As Ontario's non-farm rural population expands, there's an increased need to expand agricultural awareness programs, even in rural Ontario. Municipal councils have regular lines of communication with their residents, and OFA would welcome the opportunity to work with municipalities to help deliver agriculture's message to society.

Farming and all the businesses that serve the industry need to feel welcome and valued in Ontario. Municipal councils can play an important role in ensuring services are there for agriculture's service sector.

Mr. Bonnett is the President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture

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## *Art exhibition at agriculture museum*

***Ottawa*** - Through Her is a series of heartwarming oil paintings created by Crystal Beshara, based on her childhood memories of farm life as revisited by her three-year old daughte and featured until Sept. 5 at the Canada Agriculture Museum in Ottawa.

Crystal Beshara's realistic artwork is inspired by her rural upbringing. She obtained her Bachelor of Fine Arts in Studio at the University of Ottawa in 1997 and works in both oil and watercolour.

At age 23, Beshara became the youngest elected member of Art Lending of Ottawa and of the Ottawa Watercolour Society. Crystal Beshara has been featured in Ottawa Life Magazine and Ottawa Xpress, and has appeared on CJOH News and Regional Contact and on CBC Radio with Ken Rockburn.

This charming exhibition of paintings is in the lobby on the second floor of the Dairy Barn at the Canada Agriculture Museum.

The musuem is located on Prince of Wales Drive in Ottawa.

## Colouring Contest Winners

*Colouring Contest Winners—Local elementary schools took part in the annual colouring contest as an introduction to the 2005 Agricultural Fair in Campbellford in August. Winners from grades three and four at St. Mary's and Kent schools were presented with ribbons and prize money. Front row, from left: Claire Eustace, Paige Collins and Summer Alvarado, St. Mary's. Back row: Caroline Curle, Jennifer Thompson, Hannah Curle, Jeannie Strawbridge and Sarah Riata Cox, Kent. The handsome winning posters, designed on a theme of "Catch the Fair Bug", will be displayed at various businesses around town to publicize the three-day event staged by the Fair Board. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

## Kramp hails U.S.court decision

***OTTAWA*** – In a historic first, the Conservative Party of Canada has been permitted to submit a ten page amicus brief in the Montana court challenge to the United States' Department of Agriculture's (USDA) decision to open the U.S. border to Canadian cattle. The decision by Montana District Court Judge Richard Cebull means the submission from 70 Conservative MPs and Senators will be the only Canadian voice at the hearing.

"I am very excited that Judge Cebull is allowing the submission of the Conservative Party at the hearing on July 27th," Kramp stated. "However it is very discouraging that the federal government will not be in attendance, having dropped the ball for thousands of beef producers across Canada."

This decision will mark the first time that opposition Parliamentarians will be given the ability to defend their country's national policies before a Foreign Court. The Government of Canada unsuccessfully applied for this same status but was turned down by the judge. They then refused to join with the Opposition for the second submission.

"It is vitally important that Canadian farmers have representation during this hearing," Kramp noted. "The USDA can speak on behalf of the American farmers however the Canadian position would not be presented had our Party not taken a stand on the issue. Now, Canadian farmers will be heard and the border is closer to being opened to Canadian beef."

**BBQ** - *Pastor Dale Sanger assists chef Leonard Coens at the bar-b-que at the Pentecostal Church's 1st annual picnic, held Sunday in Marmora Memorial Park. About 70 people attended. Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and cold drinks were the order of the day.*

*14-year-old Brian Quinney was the lucky winner of the bike. photos Nancy Derrer*

## Tea time serenade

*Carpe Diem serenaded, led by Gabriella Hamley. photos Nancy Derrer*

**Yard Sale** - *Left - Daniel Weber, 8, was much taken with the 110cc, 4-stroke Kazuma ATV, on display by Ken Bracken. Above - Jenna, 2, and brother Jayden Vanallen, 3, found just the right size of wheels at the Sacred Heart Yard Sale, June 18.*

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All tender/quotes forms must be used where applicable and should be returned to Shari Lang, Public Works Coordinator at the proper time and place indicated.
The lowest or any tender/quote not necessarily accepted.

**Warkworth Bridge Rip Rap Stone Ditching 2005 - Quote Closing Friday July 15, 2005 @ 2:00 p.m.**
Labour, Equipment and Materials required to supply and place minimum thickness 300 mm of rip rap stone on non-woven geotextile being Terrafix 360R or equivalent along the eroded ditch located at the south west quadrant of the Warkworth Bridge structure. Any disturbed areas shall be restored to conditions that existed prior to the Contractor entering the site. (Form Available)

**2005 Paving - Quote Closing Friday, July 15, 2005 @ 2:00 p.m.**
Supply, grind, place, and replace HL3 on various roads within the Municipality. Approximately 1,266 m in length at various widths. (Form Available)

### PUBLIC INFORMATION OPEN HOUSE

**July 18, 2005 • 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. • Municipal Office Council Chambers, 66 Front Street South**
You are invited to attend a Public Information Open House to meeet with the staff and professionals involved in completing the rehabilitation to the Campbellford Bridge. Staff will receive comments and feedback from the public for inclusion in the final evaluation of the improvement alternatives.

## PUBLIC MEETING

**Committee of Adjustment - 7:00 p.m.**
**CONSENT APPLICATIONS**
B15/2005 Con. 3, Lot 14, Percy Ward, Sever 16 acres
B16/2005 Con. 3, Lots 14 and 15, Percy Ward, Lot boundary adjustments
B17/2005 Con. 3, Lot 14, Percy Ward, Sever 17 acres
B19/2005 Con. 3, Lot 18, RD14, Part 11, Percy Ward, Sever and merge 2 acres
B20/2005 Con. 1, Lot 5, Part 1, 38R4853, Seymour, Sever 2.1 acres
B21/2005 Con. 1, Lot 5, Part 1, 38R4853, Seymour, Sever 2.1 acres
**General Government Committee - 7:30 p.m.**
**ZONING AMENDMENTS**
C15/2005 Con. 3, Lot 5, RD56, Part 13, 1.256 acres to Rural Residential
C14/2005 Con. 3, Lot 5, RD56, Part 12, 1.05 acres to Rural Residential
**ROAD CLOSURE**
Stop Up and Close a portion of unopened road allowance between Lot 18 and 19, Concession 12, Percy Ward.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING - ROAD CLOSING

**IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT, 2001, S.O. 2001, C.25, S34 AS AMENDED.**

**TAKE NOTICE** in the matter of proposed by-laws of the Corporation of the Municipality of Trent Hills plans to enact certain by-laws as noted below and anyone wishing to comment on these by-laws may appear at the public meeting to be held on

**July 4, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.,** Municipal Council Chambers, 66 Front Street South, Campbellford, Ont. K0L 1L0

**(1) TO ENACT** a by-law pursuant to Chapter 25, S34, to Stop Up, Close and offering for sale to the abutting property owners: **Being part of the unopened road allowance between Lot 18 and Lot 19, Concession 12, Percy Ward fronting on Dunlay Road.**

**AND TAKE NOTICE,** the General Government Committee shall hear any person who claims that the person's land will be prejudicially affected by the foregoing by-laws and who applies to be be heard.

The by-law will be considered for passage at the regular meeting of Council held on Monday, 11th day of July at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Council Chamber, 66 Front Street S., Campbellford, ON.

Additional information is available by contacting
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Municipality of Trent Hills, 66 Front Street S.
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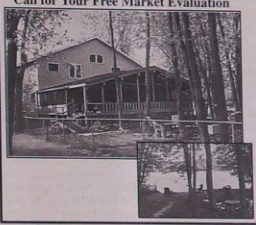

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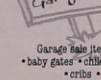
## YARD SALES

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MARMORA Community farewell reception for Father John Brennan, Sunday, July 3, 2005, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Sacred Heart Hall.

DANCE At Marmora Legion, Sat. July 9, 2005. 8 p.m. - midnight. Featuring Classic Country. $15.00 per couple. Light lunch, prizes. Non-smoking event.

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# Idling gets you nowhere: Turn it off

***Peterborough***---"With Peterborough one of the worst places in Ontario for smog," says Peterborough Green-Up's One Tonne Challenge Coordinator Mike Gibbs, "we all need to do what we can to help our air, ourselves and our children."

One easy first step, Gibbs suggests, is to make sure you turn off your car engine whenever you'll be parked for more than 10 seconds. "The great thing about that simple action," he adds, "is not only will you improve air quality, but you'll also save money. Idling your car for 10 minutes a day uses more than 100 litres of gas in a year."

The Peterborough Community One Tonne Challenge along with community partners have launched an Anti-idling Campaign to raise awareness about the negative environmental and health effects of idling. Volunteers will share information with drivers outside the Peterborough Regional Health Centre beginning June 8, which was designated national Clean Air Day. Peterborough Green-Up is also challenging people to make an extra effort to walk, bike or take transit that day and "give the world some air." Anti-Idling signs have been posted at various locations around Peterborough as a friendly reminder to turn off your car engine when parked.

*Sharing Information—One Tonne Challenge volunteer Nikky Leclair shares information about the benefits of turning off your car engine with driver Melanie Sedge outside the Peterborough Regional Health Centre.*

Along with welcomed hot summer weather come the conditions that help create smog. In 2002, Peterborough area experienced 18 summer smog days, one of the worst records in Ontario. Smog can cause eye irritation, coughing or shortness of breath, and a worsening of conditions like heart or lung disease, and asthma.

An idling vehicle engine doesn't burn its fuel completely, causing carbon buildup that adds to maintenance costs for your motor, while pumping even more pollutants into the atmosphere to form smog.

# *Police release survey results*

***Northumberland*** - The Policing for Results Survey (PFR) was completed in January 2005. The phone survey was completed by civilian volunteers and monitored by Northumberland Detachment Staff. The phone survey is used to gather public opinion on policing issues and ratings of local OPP service delivery.

Highlights of the survey rated OPP services good with all ratings of OPP enforcement of laws and investigation of crime being at the "satisfied" or better level.

All ratings of the OPP in the community were at the satisfactory level.

Respondents in the survey felt safe in their communities, with all of the community security measures being at the positive end of the scale.

**Satisfied with level of visibility**

Respondents were "satisfied" with the level of visibility of the OPP both in the community and on the highways.

Ninety six per cent of the respondents said the OPP officers in their community were approachable and friendly.

" I am very pleased with the results of the survey," says Northumberland OPP Detachment Commander Inspector Mike Johnston. "All ratings were at "satisfied or better level, which reflects the hard work and dedication of the front line members of Northumberland Detachment."

"The information gathered will be reviewed and analyzed to assist in providing a tailored community based policing service reflective of each of the five communities which (the) Detachment presently polices in Northumberland County."

# Project Dante nets 16 in organized crime raid

***Napanee***---Officers from the joint forces investigation Project Dante arrested and charged 16 people on June 21st for drug trafficking and organized crime in the Greater Kingston area and other locales in Eastern Ontario.

Project Dante, a covert investigation of specific Hells Angels Motorcycle Gang members and associates, began in September 2003. During the investigation, many seizures of cocaine, ecstasy, marijuana and other drugs were made from traffickers within the Hells Angels organization.

**Exceeding $1 million**

Controlled Substances with a retail street value exceeding $1 million were seized during the investigation. The suspects have been charged for operating as a criminal organization.

On January 20, 2005 several search warrants were executed in relation to the investigation.

As a result of Project Dante, 16 people have been charged.

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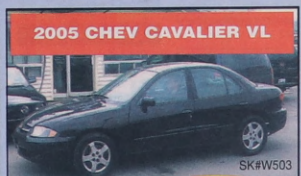

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### FRIDAY JULY 1, 2005

OLD MILL PARK

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| 8:00 - 10:00am: | Rotary Pancake Breakfast with entertainment by the RythmAires |
| 10:30am: | Teddy Bear Parade, dress up your favorite teddy bear and bring him/her to the parade. Prizes for the best dressed bear! |
| 1:00pm: | Opening Ceremonies singing O'Canada |
| 11:30 - 4:00pm: | ALL DAY FUN IN THE PARK including:<br>• air bounce games & kid's raceway (sponsored by Art Bertrand Motors)<br>• children's games & peting zoo<br>• fire department display • Ginny's pond<br>• horticultural & tai chi displays<br>• Crowe Valley Barnstormers<br>• model airplane display and much more |
| 12:00 - 1:00pm: | Children's Entertainer Andrew Queen |
| 1:00 - 2:00pm: | Never Riser |
| 2:00 - 3:00pm: | J.L. Harley Septet |
| 3:00 - 4:00pm: | Bad Poetry |
| 4:00 - 5:00pm: | Scrap Metal |
| 5:00 - 6:00pm: | Needless Riot |
| 6:00 - 7:00pm: | Coinsidental Intrigue |
| 7:00 - Close: | Poor Edward |

## HASTINGS

### FRIDAY JULY 1, 2005

GAZEBO EVENTS

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| 10:00-2:00pm: | Open House with Firemen |
| 3:00pm: | Balloon Artist<br>Rockettes - Senior Line Dancers |
| 4:00pm: | Parade Starts at Hastings Public School |
| 5:00pm: | Oh Canada Sung by Carley Savery<br>Dignitaries Address to follow |
| 7:00pm: | Kitchen Caties |
| 10:00pm: | FIREWORKS |

Hot Dog Booth with Refreshments will be available ALL DAY

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| 1:00pm | Music by Len Carr & Friends |

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# NORWOOD'S CANADA DAY CELEBRATION

## FRIDAY JULY 1, 2005

ASPHODEL - NORWOOD COMMUNITY CARE

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| 2:00pm: | Canada Day Parade<br>Parade Route: starting at Fair Grounds to Alma Street, to King Street, to Mill Street, to Queen Street, and back onto Alma Street, ending at the Community Centre. |
| 3:00pm: | Opening Ceremonies, hosted by Reeve Doug Pearcy<br>• singing of O'Canada<br>• presentation of the Asphodel-Norwood Community Recognition Award (sponsored by Jack Stewart and the late Maguerite Stewart) |
| 5:00pm: | Movie<br>On ice surface floor |
| 7:00 - 9:30pm: | Youth Dance<br>On ice surface floor |
| Ongoing Events: | • Groups, organizations & business display booths in the Millennium Room<br>• Bouncy Castle<br>• Face Painting by Hucklebug PreSchool<br>• Norwood Minor Softball Games<br>• Norwood Lioness Club - selling punching balloons<br>• Norwood Lions Club - selling beef on a bun<br>• Antique Car Show in the parking lot |

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# HAVELOCK'S CANADA DAY CELEBRATION

## SATURDAY JULY 2, 2005

Get in touch with your past, Dream for the Future on Canada Day!

CORDOVA MINES COMMUNITY HALL
Events start at 1:00pm

BBQ - hamburgers and hot dogs

Pies - donations accepted

Music - Dan Ireland and family

Face painting

Games for kids

Pan for Gold - Ray Beckford

Car Show - only if there are enough cars particpating, please call Wayne Althouse (705) 778-7423

FIREWORKS AT DUSK
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# MARMORA'S CANADA DAY CELEBRATION

## FRIDAY JULY 1, 2005

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| 10:00am | Canada Day Parade starting at the fair gounds going to Memorial Park |
| 11:00am | Official Opening at the Memorial Park Gazebo |
| Ongoing Events: | Memorial Park<br>• entertainment<br>• cake cutting<br>• festivities |
| 1:00pm: | Duck Race at Memorial Park |

FIREWORKS AT DUSK
at Booster Park

## SATURDAY JULY 2, 2005

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| 8:00pm: | Canada Day Dance at the Marmora & District Community Centre<br>Live Band: The Kentucky Bluebyrds<br>• all proceeds to the Memorial Medical Centre Fund |

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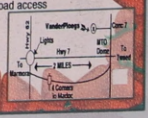


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## FRIDAY JULY 1, 2005

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## SATURDAY JULY 2, 2005

MADOC VILLAGE SQUARE

The Madoc Market Vendors Present:

"Oh Canada, Eh!"

8:00am till 1:00pm

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| 9:30am: | Singer Amber Livingston |
| 10:00am: | Emmanuel Christian School Choir |
| 11:00am-12:00pm: | Cold Creek Cloggers |
| 12:00-1:00pm: | Gord Shoobridge, The Rythm-Aires Returns |
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# TWEED'S CANADA DAY CELEBRATION

## FRIDAY JULY 1, 2005

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| CANADA DAY PARADE | A parade will begin the celebrations at 12:30pm. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated bike, float, pet, AND the most patriotic. Participants are asked to meet at the municipal parking lot on Colborne Street next to Boldrick Truck & Auto Centre from 11:30am to 12:15pm. |
| MEMORIAL PARK | Opening Ceremony at 1:00pm, with speakers Reeve Vince Drain and Parks and Recreation Chairperson David Cronhielm. There will be singing by Colleen McCallester and the national anthem will be sung by the Tweed Youth Group. Followed by games for all ages, story time for the young, exercise demonstration, music by the Young Family, beer garden in the pavilion, evening dance in the pavilion, face painting and more... |
| JELLY BEAN CONTEST | Hosted by the Tweed Chamber of Commerce. Window signs are posted in participating businesses. The lucky winners will be announced July 1st following the games. Let the guessing begin! |
| FLOWERAMA IN THE PARK | Flowerama's colourful garden display, vendor sale and children's art contest. |
| HUGE YARD SALE | Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Tweed Heritage Centre |

FREE Canada Day Cake and Refreshments served following the games.

# TAMWORTH'S CANADA DAY CELEBRATION

## FRIDAY JULY 1, 2005

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| 4:30pm: | Canada Day Parade in the Village |
| 5:30pm: | All night musical entertainment by "Dennis Robinson Band - The Stunts", kids entertainer "Nathaniel Rankin", face painting, kids games with prizes to win. Air Castles and Giant Slide for the kids.<br>Classic Antique Car Show.<br>Lions Club Hamburger/Hot Dog BBQ<br>FREE Canada Day Birthday Cake |
| 10:00pm: | HUGE FIREWORKS DISPLAY<br>Everyone is welcome, bring your lawnchair and camera |

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# TRENTON'S CANADA DAY CELEBRATION

## THURSDAY JUNE 30TH

CENTENNIAL PARK

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| 10:00pm | Live Entertainment from Cravenmorehead |

## FRIDAY JULY 1ST

CENTENNIAL PARK

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| 7:00am | Lions Pancake Breakfast |
| 9:00am | Rotary Mini Putt • Lioness Children's Games |
| 9:00 - 4:00pm | GIANT Craft Show in the Arena |
| 10:00 - 3:00pm | Canada Day Show & Shine |
| 11:00am | Opening Ceremonies |
| 11:30am | Bucket Brigade |
| 12:00pm | Licensed Tent Opens • Music Makers Jam on Family Stage |
| 12:30pm | Hot Diggety Dogs Flyball Show |
| 1:00pm | Firefighters Mini Combat Challenge • Bouncy Houses |
| 2:00pm | Lions Children's Races • Special Olympics vs. Quinte West OPP Soccer Game |
| 3:00pm | Hot Diggety Dogs Flyball Show |
| 9:00pm - 1:00am | S'loon Dawgs at the Amphitheatre |
| 9:30pm | FIREWORKS |

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# BELLEVILLE'S CANADA DAY CELEBRATION

## FRIDAY JULY 1ST

WEST ZWICK'S PARK

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| All Day : | 1800's Re-enactment |
| All Day: | Mark Your Spot |
| 9:00-3:00pm: | Soap Box Car Display |
| 11:00-5:00pm: | Canadian Conference Checker Challenge Contest |
| 11:00-2:00pm: | Car & Harely Show |
| 11:00-6:00pm: | Art Competition "What Canada means to me" |
| 11:00-600pm: | Frink Centre Exhibit |
| 11:00-4:00pm: | Agricultural Display/Market |
| 11:00-6:00pm: | Petting Zoo |
| 11:00-2:00pm: | Dragon Boating |
| 11:00-4:00pm: | Belleville Fire Department Smokehouse |
| 11:00-6:00pm: | Face Painting |
| 11:00-6:00pm: | Pony Rides |
| 11:00-6:00pm: | Shriners Train Rides |
| 11:00-4:00pm: | Scavenger Hunt |
| 11:00-6:00pm: | Jumping Gyms |
| 11:00-5:00pm: | Traditional Family Games (Whacky Waiter, Three Legged, Wet Sponge & Sack Races. Races start at 11:00, 12:30, 2:00 and 3:00) |
| 11:00-12:00pm: | 5K Fun Run (starts at 11:00 and travels a 5k course within the park) |
| 11:00-5:00pm: | Hastings County Historical Society |
| 11:00-8:00pm: | Youth Soccer Tournament |
| 12:00-6:00pm: | Quinte Actors Theatre Story Tent |
| 12:00-6:00pm: | Tug of War Competition |
| 12:30pm: | Largest Cake Event |
| 5:00-8:00pm: | Daryl Kramp MP Award and BBQ (drop by and say hello to Daryl) |
| 11:00-5:00pm: | Lots of entertainment on the Childrens Stage (Andie Forgie, Evans & Evans Magic & Comedy Show, and Quinte Recreational Dance School) |
| 10:00-10:00pm: | Lots of entertainment at the Bandshell (Nicholas & Ford, Tillybuggers, Dave Conley, S'loon Dawgs, Melanie Hilmi & Band, Northern Lights Steel Pan Orchestra, Jeanette Arsenault & Zeke Mazurek, The Cadillacs) |

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# BRIGHTON'S CANADA DAY CELEBRATION

## FRIDAY JULY 1, 2005

PROCTOR PARK

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| 8:00 - 11:00am : | Kin Club Pancake Breakfast |
| 9:30am: | Pet & Bike Decoration at gates, then parade to Barn's Outdoor Stage |
| 10:00 - 4:00pm: | Antique Car Show<br>Tractor Show<br>Pony Rides & Petting Zoo<br>Beer Garden beside the Barn<br>Malt Shoppe in the Barn<br>Tours of Proctor House Museum |
| 11:00am: | Opening Ceremonies on the Barn's Outdoor Stage |
| 1:00pm: | Soap Box Derby, Dorman Street (registration at 12:30pm)<br>Historic Mill Walk (meet at the Carriage Shed) |
| Ongoing Events: | • food vendors<br>• walkabout magic show<br>• children's games<br>• water balloon games<br>• lots of prizes! |

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| 11:00am: | Opening Ceremonies |
| 11:10am: | McGilly Highlandres |
| 11:30am: | The Cadillacs Showband |
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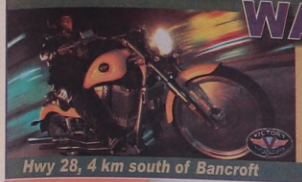

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# BANCROFT'S CANADA DAY CELEBRATION

## FRIDAY JULY 1, 2005

MILLENNIUM PARK

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| 10:00am | Parade, starts from the North Hastings Community Centre on Billa, proceeds to Hwy 28 to Hastings St to Station St. and ends at the Post Office. Lots of floats, horseback riders, wagon rides, Pipe & Drum Band, Miss Pioneer, Dignitaries, Royal Canadian Legions, army trucks, Top Hat & Tails stiltwalker. |
| 11:00 am | Opening Ceremonies • Jello Eating Contest |
| 11:30 am | North Hastings Highlanders, Bancroft Pipe & Drum Band |
| 12:00pm | Obstacle Relay Challenge |
| 12:15 pm | Kent Hodgins |
| 1:00 pm | Square Dancing & Line Dancing •Sailboat Race |
| 2:00 pm | Jim Eadie (Children's Songs) |
| 2:15 pm | Dick Joiner, Magician |
| 2:45 pm | Jim Eadie (Children's Songs) |
| 3:00pm | Obstacle Relay Challenge |
| 3:15 pm | Jared Hall & Scott Stewart |
| 4:15 pm | Dick Joiner, Magician |
| 4:45 pm | The Undecided |
| 5:45 pm | Sweet Tea |
| 7:00 pm | Steve Wright & the Back Porch Pickers |
| 8:00 pm | Neon Blue |

Ongoing Events:

- Solar Ovens • Tic Tac Toe • Ring Toss • Wild Art • Cloth Printing • Scratch Art
- Petting Zoo Courtesy of Mountain Creek Ranch • "Hand Made" Quilts for Kids
- Inflatable Bouncer Games & Inflatable Junior Bouncer Game
- Face Painting • Build a Bird House • Pony Rides • Balloon Animals
- Bancroft Car Cruisers • BARCK (dog demonstrations)
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## New Minister of Agriculture

*Hastings*-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington MPP Leona Dombrowsky was all smiles last Friday for a couple of reasons. The first was obviously the Canada Day celebrations taking place in Tamworth and the second was her new job as Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

Having grown up on a farm, Leona feels she will be well suited for her new cabinet post. She has spent her adult life in the village of Tweed.

"I'm very excited to be the new Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. I'm very comfortable with rural issues coming from a rural riding. This will be a learning ex-

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Ontario's new Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Leona Dombrowsky waves to well wishers in Tamworth. Photo - Terry Bush

## Two dominate awards

Marmora Senior School Principal Ted Asherry introduces duo valedictorians April Trotter, left, and Mattea Welch, centre. photo Nancy Derrer

**By Nancy Derrer**

***Marmora*** – Mattea Welch and Caitlin Thorne each went home with armfuls of awards from the Marmora Senior School graduation held June 28 at Marmora Pentecostal Church. It was obviously a proud moment for teacher, Lori Maynes Thorne, to present her daughter and Mattea awards as duo winners of the Agnes Loveless Award for general excellence. In all, Mattea won nine awards, Caitlin eight. Mattea and April Trotter shared the valedictory address in which Mattea thanked MSS for a great environment in which to grow up and April thanked their teachers for preparing them to take on new challenges.

Principal Ted Ashberry and staff kept the awards' ceremony moving at a fast clip, while giv-

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## Farewell, Father Brennan

Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Bob Murphy presents Father Brennan with a special pen stand at Sunday's farewell reception. photo Wilma Bush.

**By Wilma Bush**

***Marmora*** - An obvious Irish theme was present at the July 3rd farewell reception for Reverend John Brennan, who is now parish priest at Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Kingston. Shamrocks, Irish poems and decorations were seen throughout Sacred Heart of Jesus church hall, the tables had beautiful flower arrangements and a bounteous luncheon was provided as a huge number of parishioners and community friends gathered to extend their best wishes.

A very special cake was made and decorated by Dorothy Meehan including a depiction of Sacred Heart of Jesus Church.

Parish council Chair Linda Bracken emceed presentations from various groups in the parish: Catholic Women's League

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## Obituary

**CLEMENS, Charles W.** - At Quinte Healthcare/Belleville General Hospital, March 22, 2005, Charles W. Clemens, beloved husband of Irene Ramsay, father of Tony and Beth, Shelly and Mike, and Tina. Proud poppa of Andrew Ray, Cindy MacGregor, Brittany and Nicole Clemens and Jessie Watson, great grandpa to Kaylee Ray. Predeceased by parents Henry and Viola Clemens. Sadly missed by sisters Joyce (Buck) Phillips, Jean (Norm) Ellis, Karen Ray (late Lorne). Fondly remembered by Irene's mother, sister, brother and their families. A memorial service was conducted by Father J. Brennan, March 28, at McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora. Interment of cremated remains will take place at Zion Cemetery at a later date.

## Farewell, Father Brennan

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- a history book of photos and writings from the parish 1904 - 2004; Cemetery Board (presented by Gerald Belanger) - a teddy bear dressed as a priest; Knights of Columbus (presented by Grand Knight Bob Murphy) - a Good Shepherd pen stand made from volcanic ash from a 1991 eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines on a rock of limestone from the original 1904 Sacred Heart of Jesus Church.

The parish presented Father with: 1) a statue of Madonna and the Child 2) a green box filled with several green gifts as Liturgy Chair Anita Bedore read a Dr. Seuss version of messages from a green book and 3) a monetary gift for a trip to Ireland.

Councillor Elaine Jones read greetings from the Municipality of Marmora and Lake.

Parishioners recalled the many ways Father Brennan touched their lives at baptisms, First Communions, Confirmations, weddings and funerals, ordinations of two Marmora men, Father Shawn Hughes and Father Michael Gauvreau.

Improvements during his years in Marmora included restoration of the church interior (using wood from the old sanctuary), bell tower, new vestry cabinets, stained glass windows, new sound system, new organ, air conditioning and a new kitchen.

Father Brennan enjoyed the ecumenical spirit in Marmora, especially the Millennium celebrations, the Remembrance Day ceremonies and the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity services. He also is thankful for the times he was invited to share in life of the parishioners.

He was a regular visitor at Caressant Care Nursing Home including a celebration of Anointing of the Sick and Communion with the residents monthly.

Fond memories will go with Father Brennan of the many liturgies celebrated in Sacred Heart of Jesus Church.

His new address is Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, 490 Day's Road, Kingston ON, K7M 5R4.

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Congratulations to the winners and better luck next time to the losers. See you next year!

## Cordova Mines

*by Rose Scollick*

Has the warm weather chased you indoors yet? Last week saw 17 eager play out at the Cordova Mines euchre party. Results were: Lady's 1st, Marion Smith, 72; 2nd Terry Whitehorn and Viola Ward, 68; Men's 1st, Keith Lynch, 69; 2nd Bea Mitchell, 65. Lone Hands, Marion Jerome, Marjorie Doyle, Isabel Westenholm and Rose Scollick, with 2 each. Next euchre afternoon is Thursday, July 14 at 1pm in the Community Centre. (Don't forget your sweater!)

Again, Mother Nature came through for us at Cordova Mines. Sat., July 2 was the day we celebrated Canada Day. At 9am, some of us were hard at work setting things up. Wayne Althouse looked after the car show and did a great job. Ray Beckford did a marvelous job with the kids looking for gold. Michelle and CJ Williams painted faces; Kelvin and Ryan directed games; Shirley Graham and Doris Caverly cut and served pie by the slice. Our genial bunch of Cordova Mines firefighters faithfully manned the BBQ's. Dan Ireland did a great job collecting musicians to entertain. The Swamp Band (Bill Hornsby, Gerald Wrightly,, Carolyn Ireland, Jackie Fraser and Jack Clemenger and G. O'Brien. If I've forgotten anyone, I'm sorry, you were all terrific.

The silent auction was well attended and supported by all but we can't all be winners. The winners collected their loot and we losers said, "Bah, humbug."

Clean up crew did a great job and come dusk the village of Cordova Mines almost had a traffic jam. Cars lines both sides for as far as the eye could see. The fireworks were just beautiful and, as I have said before, they get better and better. Thanks to Jeff and the crew for a great show.

The church yard of the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church rang out with the glorious music of the Gospel Echoes. Some sat in their cars but a good number sat out and enjoyed the sunset and music. Next week, Sat., July 9 at 7pm, the music of Harvest Seekers. Everyone is welcome.

The Cordova Mines Library wishes to welcome children between 2-5 years of age, Wednesday, July 13, from 10-11am. This is a 6-week course of stories, crafts, games and just fun. Cordova Mines is having a potluck supper and draw, hosted by Ernie and Dee Hamilton and the Cordova Mines Recreation Association. Proceeds from the Terry Fox Run.

Date of the supper is Saturday, July 9 from 6-8pm. Please being a dish and bring a friend or two, everyone is welcome.

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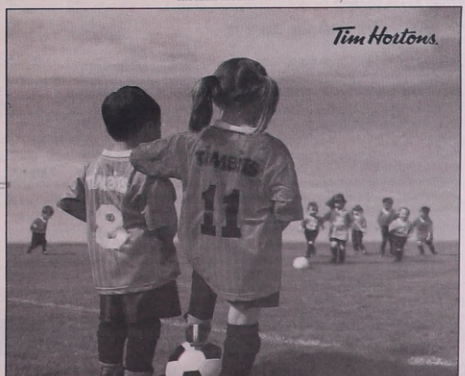

In this game there are no opponents. Only friends.

In a non-competitive environment kids can truly enjoy learning how to play soccer. After all, when you don't keep score, everybody wins. That's why your local Tim Hortons is proud to support the 100 kids who are having a great time playing Timbits Soccer in the Trent Hills community.

TIMBITS SOCCER

The first goal is having fun.

*Quinte Waste Solutions started a donation of recycling carts to the Municipality of Marmora L-R: Leo Provost Marmora Crowe Valley Lions (MCVL), Chris McLeod, Quinte Waste Solutions, Bill Cole, MCVL & Recreation Director Curtis Trimble. photo Wilma Bush.*

## Recycle Away program

*Marmora* - Quinte Waste Solutions' popular "Recycle Away" program is heading into parks for Canada Day. Now when you are enjoying your park or attending an attraction you will have a chance to recycle away from home. This will be the official kick-off date for this program.

The program, which started in Belleville and Quinte arenas as part of a pilot project was so successful that incorporating the project into the parks was a natural step. In fact some arenas have removed the majority of garbage bins because nearly all of the waste in arenas is recyclable.

Quinte Waste Solutions is hoping that the participation in parks will be just as high.

"The main goal of the Recycle Away program is to further increase our waste diversion from landfills. Once the Recycle Away program starts in the parks, it can only go up," says Chris McLeod, Special Projects Coordinator for Quinte Waste Solutions.

The Recycle Away carts will be located next to garbage bins to make recycling effortless. This not only gives the daily recycler an opportunity to recycle in public but also promotes our cities and towns as conscientious stewards of our community places.

So keep an eye out this Canada Day for "Recycle Away" and help keep our parks beautiful this summer.

For more information on the Recycle Away program, please contact Chris McLeod at Quinte Waste Solutions at (613) 394-6266.

## Community Calendar

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**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237, JULY EVENTS**
Sat. July 9 - Monthly Dance with Classic Country, 8 p.m., $15./cpl.; Sun. July 10 - Monthly Bid Euchre, 1 p.m. start (non-smoking), also Shuffle Board Tournament, 1 p.m. sharp; Sat. July 16 - Meat Roll, BBQ theme, 2 p.m; Wed. July 20 - Foot Care Clinic (calls will be made week of Clinic); Thurs. July 21 - Monthly Euchre Tournament (Clubroom), 1 p.m. Weekly - Mon. 1 p.m. Bid Euchre; 7 p.m. Bingo; Fri. Mixed Darts, 7:30 p.m.; Sat. Open Pool.

**BEEF/PORK SUPPER/BAZAAR**
Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish, Marmora, Sun. July 17, 3-7 p.m. Adults $10.; Children 6-12 $4; under 6 Free. Takeout suppers available. Air conditioned hall.

**110th HAVILAND FAMILY REUNION**
July 16, 2005, Waterford North Conservation Area, Waterford, Ontario. 11:00 a.m. registration; 12:00 noon pot luck buffet meal. Haviland genealogy web site: http://groups.msn.com/canadianhavilandreunion/genealogy.msnw ~ Tel: 519-652-5995, Fax: 519-6522-5994; Email: haviland@ican.net

**CORDOVA MINES FREE METHODIST CHURCH**
*Saturday night Gospel Sings, starting at 7 p.m., Free Methodist Church Parkking Lot. July 9:* Harvest Seekers; July 16: The Mohawks; July 23: The Proverbs; July 30: Rex and Pat Warr; Aug. 6: The Schamehorns; Aug. 13: Heaven Bound; Aug. 20: The Revelations; Aug. 27: Reunion.

**MARMORA DOLL SHOW & SALE**
Sat. July 30, Marmora Curling Club, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis of Canada. Admission $3. children under 12 free with adult. Info: call Josie Hancock, 705-292-9971.

**ST. MARK'S, BONARLAW**
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**COMMUNITY DINNER**
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# THE MARMORA EDITION

## Oh, graduation days!

**Nancy Derrer**
*havelock@shieldmedia.com*

Graduation Days! They have come and gone in Hastings and Peterborough County schools with a pleasing amount of pomp and ceremony and due respect given by graduates, their families and school staff.

I admit to being old fashioned. I really enjoy the reverence with which both the staff and students approach this once in the lifetime occasion. Why once in the lifetime? There is a 30% drop out rate between graduation from elementary school and high school; this may be the only graduation ceremony in which these students will be a part.

You can see and feel their enthusiasm for this annual ritual: gorgeous dresses, jewelry, high heeled pumps on many of the girls; suits or at least white shirts and ties on the boys, male teachers and principals.

It's a party to mark the end of seven or eight years of hard work. "This is your day", students are told. And it is, but there is a phalanx of people standing in the wings who have been urging them on over the years. The educational assistants, the special education teachers, the school secretaries, the volunteers who ensure the breakfast program takes place every day not just some days, the school councils who raise funds for class trips, the service clubs who contribute to the school band's collection of instruments, the residents who generously contribute fabric for special *projects such as 1812 costumes*, the parents who *help* out in the classroom with special projects, like sewing or quilting, and the caretakers who take the time to call a child by name.

It cannot be emphasized enough about the importance of community-based elementary schools. They're the heart of the community and the reason other organizations exist, such as figure skating, the scouting movement, hockey and other team sports.

One only has to look at the rise in school reunions to believe in the importance of friendships made during your school years. It's a guarantee that you won't remember an algebra lesson 10 years from now but you will remember those who graduated with you.

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## REMEMBER WHEN...January 27, 1983

A postage stamp vending machine that served the emergency needs of Marmora for many years will soon be on display at the National Postal Museum in Ottawa. Jim shannon (left) believes he bought the machine some time in the '40s from the Postage Stamp Machine Co. of Toronto. He owned and operated Shannon's Drug Store from 1933 to last October. Postmaster Bob Moore (right) made arrangements with the Ottawa Museum after the current store owner, Brian Donnan offered it to the Post Office. Also in Ottawa is a hand-operated cancelling machine from Marmora.

## Letters to the editor

### Proud to see Canada Day flag flying - Canada glorious and free

It is my understanding that some of the first people who settled this area were in fact military men so maybe it is appropriate a military many should provide a few quality messages on Canada's birthday.

What a privilege and what a pleasure it is to see our Canadian flag proudly flown and displayed in and around so many areas in our fair town of Campbellford. It is a joy indeed to behold.

But this is not the complete picture. I must tell you that there is considerably more regard, greater interest, devotion and genuine appreciation for what our prestigious flag, inspirational anthem and what this great nation of ours truly represents and a great deal more meaning and affection for this country glorious and free and the many gifts she graciously and generously bestows upon her loyal subjects when you are in harms way. This is especially so when you are shipped out to some corner of the earth, taken away from loved ones ... home, family and friends, deployed and many times in danger in areas of much concern to life and limb.

This was dually so in the range of scuds at Al Jubayl, Saudi Arabia at our Canadian Forces Camp, on the other side of this earth with our Canadian Flag blowing on the desert wind on foreign soil, a constant reminder of the safety and security of the limitless joys, privileges and pleasures associated with this beautiful land of ours, a jewel called Canada. As you can well imagine, it's a situation, at times, of much emotion, not knowing whether in fact you will be coming home to those you love.

Now what has this got to do with Canada's birthday? Everything is the answer! There is significantly greater regard, respect and devotion for our nation and her freedom and freedom bought and paid for in Canadian lives when exposed to life threatening experiences and a situation no stranger to your nation's military.

Sing O Canada on the first of July as you have never sung it before, just for those who couldn't make it home for this special occasion so near and dear to all of us.

This expression of love and affection for our country was only too evident on our safe return home to Canada. When our aircraft tires hit the runway, shouts of joy, relief and appreciation filled the Forces passenger jet positioned on the tarmac of the Ottawa International Airport almost 10 years ago to date.

As we exited the aircraft, a very loud, enthusiastic cheer went up from our loved ones, family and so many friends, for our safe arrival home.

Feelings were expressed in so many ways, , but one in particular remains so vivid in my mind and captures it all. After one of our soldiers descended the aircraft stairs, he went down on one knee and covered his face and obviously in prayer thanking our Maker for our safe return, then he bent over and kissed the tarmac.

If you want a sincere, honest and meaningful reply about our country's freedom, joys and pleasures in the best land this world has to offer them - ask a soldier. One of Canada's best. He will tell you in no uncertain terms, with experience and exposure the teacher.

Joseph D. Hickey,
Gulf-Ku Wait Veteran,
Campbellford, Ont.
NATO and United Nations

## On the Street — Question of the week

### What does Canada Day mean to you?

It's a big family day. I always come down to the parade; we look forward to it.

**Wendi Lautenbach**

The community coming together. It's a special day to spend in the park with the children.

**Sherry Youmans**

I live in Scotland now but I try to bring the children back for Canada Day to keep the tradition alive.

**Sandra Catterick**

I just think Canada is the greatest country in the world.

**"Edna Rist"**

It's a fun day, a holiday to spend with the family. I brought my wife, daughter and grandchildren to the parade.

**Barry Mawer**

We live in a free country. It's a good day to celebrate with family.

**Lucille Bedore**

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## Silverbirch new & improved, says Marmora Jamboree

*Marmora* - Jamboree visitors this year, Sept. 8-11 at the fairgrounds, are in for a treat when Silverbirch takes to the stage with its bluegrass band. The band has re-formed with previous members Gene Gouthro and Tom McCreight teaming up with Stefan Van Holten and Doug Moerschfelder to create a dynamic "new" band, destined to win the hearts of bluegrass fans everywhere.

Doug is a forceful lead singer whose passionate delivery will catch and hold your attention. He can also sing any harmony part and plays mandolin and dobro in addition to guitar.

Stan's banjo playing can be strong and driving or tastefully sensitive. Fasten your seat belts when he cuts loose! He's also a superior tenor vocalist and a prolific songwriter.

Gene has been one of the leading mandolin players in Ontario for many years. He is a versatile musician, equally at home on fiddle or guitar. He sings lead or any harmony part required and he, too, is a talented songwriter. He contributed his song, In a Heartbeat to a CD "A Touch of Canada".

Tom has been a fixture on the Ontario bluegrass scene for a great many years. A past winner of Entertainer of the Year, and Bass Player of the Year, he anchors the group, does most of the talking on stage, and is thrilled to be performing with this talented and dedicated group of musicians.

**Concert Season Under Way**--*Westben Concerts at the Barn promises world class music in a wide-open countryside. The theatre delivered perfectly last weekend when the summer season started with "Two Fifths of Bach and Beethoven." Rosanne Warren and her offerings on the flute was one of the highlights,as the Westben Festival Orchestra and Chorus delighted weekend audiences. Making a special guest appearance, tenor Michael Burgess returned following his starring role in Rapunzel to sing the national anthem. Familiar for performing that honour at Toronto Maple Leaf games, Michael was kept on the sidelines all year because of the hockey strike. So he was eager to sing at Westben and came through with a powerful renditionof the anthem on the Canada Day weekend, photo/Rolly Ethier.*

## Upcoming Stirling Lions Fine Arts Festival

**WHERE: Stirling & District Lions Curling Club**
**DATE: July 23 and 24, 2005**
**Admission - free**

The Village of Stirling, Ontario, is home to the Stirling Lions Fine Art Festival.

A number of talented local artists have banded together to display and promote their work and that of other fine artists. The result is a wonderful mix of styles and media - a celebration of art!

The Stirling Fine Art Festival will celebrate its fourth year in 2005 by joining with the Stirling and District Lions Club to become the Stirling Lions Fine Art Festival.

We are particularly proud to be part of such a well-respected community group.

The festival is an exhibit and sale of fine art that has been juried for excellence. It features original works created by talented amateur and professional artists. A variety of styles and media will be on show. You never know what you will find!

## Proud Traditions exhibit at musuem

*Peterborough* - The Peterborough Centennial Museum and Archives presents "Proud Tardyons," exploring Canada's Métis Community, from the Musée Heritage Museum, Alberta until August 14.The Museum is located om Museum Drive, 300 Hunter Street East. For more information you can call 705-743-5180.

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Because productions

*Because Ladies: (l-r) Judie Preece, Catherine Carter and Esther Parry.*

***Because Productions***, a new production company dedicated to the arts, is presenting an evening of new and original one-act plays. Lil is the first play written by Judie Preece of Belleville, and Last Call is another Catherine Carter play. Carter lives in Trenton and has been a playwright for some time.

The exciting thing for Carter, Preece, and fellow Because originator, Esther Parry, is that they're doing what they love and inviting you along for the ride. All three have extensive theatrical background; Preece as an actor and now playwright, Parry as an actor and director, and Carter, playwright and director. There are many more layers to each, Carter says, because when you're involved in community theatre, you pitch in and do whatever is required to get the job done.

Summer theatre is extremely popular these days. What makes our evening unique is that everyone involved could be your neighbour. Everyone involved is doing this because they love theatre and they hope you will love it too.

About the plays: *Last Call* – Grace is thrilled that her sister, Gladys, has finally come to her senses, left her no-good husband, Dale, and moved in with her. Dale wants Gladys back. Gladys, still loves her husband but feels that something is missing. Grace never misses an opportunity to let Gladys know how she feels about going back.

*Lil* – Lil is coming to the end. Her daughter and granddaughter are with her – as well as the memory/presence of her father. As Lil fades in and out we see how she has affected her family and what came before that keeps her hanging on until all the "business" has been completed.

The other exciting thing is that these plays are being performed at two locations, both of which are historical buildings - The Bohemian Penguin, 399 Front Street (upper level), Belleville, August 4, 5 and 6. The Trenton productions are at the Trenton Town Hall (1861), 55 King Street, August 11, 12 and 13.

Both buildings, says Parry, are truly unique in atmosphere and staging facilities, which will make our production job easier. When researching sites, all three were overwhelmed with what each site provided. The Bohemian Penguin has never done live theatre. Bruce Morgan, owner, has showcased musical acts in the past and was quite receptive to our proposal.

The Trenton Town Hall took our breath away, says Preece. What a gorgeous room! It has a full stage and seating for over 100. We'll take it, they said to Marilyn Hopkins, Rental Chair for the Trent Port Historical Society.

All tickets are $10.00 and can be purchased in Belleville from the Quinte Arts Council, 36 Bridge St. E., 962-1232, and in Trenton, the Copy Depot, 20 Dundas St. W., 392-7273. Or, you can phone Because Productions at 394-0802, 396-5479 or 966-1357. They will also be available at the door.

# Quinte Remedial Action Plan Annual report

By Joyce Olson

*BELLEVILLE* - Every year, The Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan (BQ-RAP), "The Big Clean-up", produces an annual report which is designed to inform the public about the progress being made in cleaning up the bay and its watershed. The annual report is distributed in tabloid form to approximately 81,000 homes in the Bay of Quinte watershed via local newspapers. Because it's a tabloid, people sometimes mistake it for another flyer and put it in the recycle box. BQ-RAP urges all people in the Bay of Quinte area to check their recycle box, retrieve The Big Cleanup Annual Report, and read it as time allows.

The Big Clean-up is an on-going project which will ultimately affect the health and livelihood of each and every citizen in the Bay of Quinte watershed. The program is year-round. The goal is to move from Area Of Concern (AOC) to Area In Recovery and then to de-listing as a pollution hotspot on the Great Lakes.

The annual report gives highlights of the year's activities in 2004, and a look ahead at plans for the next 5 years. There are detailed reports on RAP's main programs (Community Wildlife Monitoring, Habitat Enhancement, Assessing Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, and developing a Fish Habitat Management Plan), and an update on the Deloro Mine Site Clean-up Project. Read about the Ministry of Natural Resources Fisheries Management Plan for the Bay of Quinte. Read about Project Quinte which has been collecting scientific data on the bay for over 30 years. This unique project is described in detail in the annual report, and an accompanying article pays tribute to retiring scientist Dr. Ken Minns who began studying the Bay of Quinte in the early 1970's. If an overview of BQ-RAP is more to your liking, you'll find "A Brief History Of The Big Picture" on the back page. If you simply don't have time to read a newspaper, but you do spend time on-line, go to www.bqrap.ca and click on Publications, Annual Report 2004. Copies are also available at your local library.

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**Warkworth Salute**—*For the first time in a number of years, the Village of Warkworth organized their own Canada Day celebrations. Among those at the Mill Creek Park enjoying the festivities, and waving their flags, are Jayson Lewis (left) and Kevin Dunk, both students at Percy Centennial Public School. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

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That's right, once you share your space with a child, get used to having a lot more "stuff." However, this new stuff doesn't have to consume your lifestyle. By instituting a few strategies, you can coexist happily with your child ... and his or her things ... no matter how old he may be.

**BIRTH TO TODDLER**

Kids these days have plenty of products designed to keep them entertained. From bouncing seats, to exercise saucers, to doorway jumpers, a baby registry can be filled with dozens of items. Factor in play yards, bassinets, changing stations and stuffed animals galore and it's no surprise that your home is consumed with clutter.

Relax. No one expects a new mom's home, or the home of one chasing after a toddler on-the-go, to be the picture of organization. Yet there are ways you can make these baby items comfortably fit into your home.

• Consider design. With a host of colors and patterns available, you may likely find a swing, high chair or play yard that will blend into your home décor, making it less of an eyesore.

• Look for portability. Many items fold up for storage or can easily move from room to room. If company is dropping by, condense and move items to closets or out of sight.

• Buy items that grow with your child. Look for things that can be modified to accommodate your child as he or she gets bigger. A jumper whose height adjusts, a bouncer that converts to a toddler chair or even a crib that turns into a bed will eliminate the need to purchase new things as your child develops — eliminating further clutter.

• Set aside a play space. If you have enough room, set up a play area or room where you can house the bulkier items, such as a family room or finished basement. This way, your living space won't be compromised. Limit play to these designated spaces and make toys off-limits in the living room, office or kitchen.

*Having kids means sharing house with a lot of stuff, like an exercise saucer and toys. Learn how to keep your home looking clutter-free.*

**SCHOOL AGE**

As your child gets older, he or she can become responsible for controlling clutter.

• Make cleaning up a family

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# Family Fun Day at Hastings County Agricultural Museum

By L.J. Jackson

***Hastings County*** - There will be everything from Greased Pig contests to buttermaking, and a petting zoo at the Annual Family Fun Day on Saturday, July 16th at the Hastings County Museum of Agricultural Heritage.

The fun times begin at 10 a.m. and follow through until 4 p.m.

Families can witness milking demonstrations or see a Blacksmith horse shoeing and trimming. There will be a wood crafter whittling away at tools.

"Kids love getting their faces painted and there is going to be a golf challenge," manager Brenda Rump is anticipating a good crowd at the annual upcoming event. "We are also offering a Karaoke contest, a colouring contest, BBQ and horse and buggy rides this year.

The line up of events includes good old down home fun with agricultural games including relay races, pie eating contest and a hay bale competition.

# *Kids Summer Fun at Conservation camp*

***Belleville***---Quinte Conservation's camp staff are busy planning outdoor adventure and fun activities for this summer's Conservation Camp. The popular children's program is offered at Quinte Conservation Area on the corner of Old Highway 2 and Wallbridge-Loyalist Road near Belleville, and at Macaulay Mountain Conservation Area near Picton in weekly sessions during July and August.

Conservation Camps gives children aged 7 to 13 the opportunity to discover nature through hands-on activities, games, arts and crafts and interesting guest speakers. The day camp runs in eight weekly sessions; the first starting July 4 and the last finishing August 26. Registration is limited to 20 children per week, with three leaders.

"There are still spaces available in three of the weeks at our main office and the Picton location has plenty of spots in most weeks except the last," reports Amy Dickens, Quinte Conservation's Conservation

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## Did You Know?

Kitchens are being revamped with decorative sinks and faucets. Many people do not use sinks in the traditional sense anymore, preferring to scrape food off plates and bowls before loading up the dishwasher. Therefore, decorative pieces are gaining in popularity. Bowl sinks and double bowl sinks (a smaller bowl over a larger one) are trendy. In faucets, pullout spray types and satin nickel or stainless steel finishes are immensely popular, but chrome and brass are still purchased most often. Granite countertops finish the look by complementing these non-traditional kitchen accessories.

## Learn How to Share Indoor Space With Children

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affair. Establishing these strategies early on can help you greatly. Otherwise, you might inadvertently train your child to be slovenly. Tidiness is a learned trait, and one that should be illustrated and practiced by you as well.

• Have bins on hand. If you don't want to be as structured, consider purchasing or making personalized cleanup bins with your child's name stenciled on the front. This way, when it's time to round up errant toys, he or she can pack up the bin and then move them to a storage container.

• Specialty items are fantastic. Look for things that won't destroy your living spaces. There are a host of products now, like markers and paints, that only work on special paper or that are washable. This means your walls and furniture won't be marked up with your child's latest artistic creation.

**OTHER GOOD STRATEGIES**

• Having children means having a home full of life. Rarely will your home be spotless. Accepting that you'll have to make some compromises will make it easier to deal with.

• It's not a "whose-home-is-the- cleanest" competition. Don't compare your house to a friend's or to that of an older couple with no children.

• Set aside space for you. Your bedroom, a bathroom or a den might be the ideal retreat to keep free of kiddie stuff. You can retire there when you take a much-needed break.

• Indulge once and a while. If guests offer to help straighten up, accept willingly. Or plan a room remodel so that you're doing something for yourself. If finances permit, hire a cleaning service to come in and help you with the chores that don't need to be done as often, such as cleaning out the refrigerator or vacuuming the couch.

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By Nancy Derrer
*Marmora* - Marmora Crowe Valley Lions presented the village with a wonderfully planned Canada Day celebration, starting off with a parade. At the Memorial Park, Lions President Wilma Bush welcomed everyone and all joined Mandy Murphy in the singing of O Canada. Miss Murphy, George Danes on keyboard, and Stew Fisher's band entertained during the day.

Mrs. Bush remarked that in this Year of the Veteran, the club recognized the veterans for their role in the day's festivities.

Winston Wylie read the Prayer for Canada on its 138th birthday. Reeve Terry Clemens brought greetings on behalf of council and staff, adding his pride in seeing the veterans taking part. "Without them, we wouldn't be doing what we're doing today," Clemens said.

He also gave special thanks and recognition to Marmora & Lake's firefighters, four of whom has each served 25 years: Chief Tony Brownson, Deputy Chief Bob Murphy, Firefighters Randy Vilneff and Don Doyle.

Seniors of the Year, presented by Reeve Clemens are Bev and Joe Maloney.

Canada Day poster award winners: Sacred Heart, Mary Kate Brady, Mary O'Connor and Destiny Robitaille; Casey Robbins, Brooke Attwell and Daniel Webber; Michelle Patrick, Bianca Weber and Benjamin Ebsary; Megan Kiss. Earl Prentice/Marmora Senior School, Abbie Cole, Kendra Nicolson and Tyler Sangster; Matthew Maynes, Michelle Julia and Cloud Farrington; Megan Reynolds, Shawna Sovie and Sharene Cooper. Their posters were displayed in the Information Centre.

Veteran John Tilley cut the first piece of Canada Day cake. The egg and spoon race had 223 participants, short of the Record of 694, but everyone had fun, running the 100 meters carefully balancing an egg on a spoon.

Winners of Duck Race were Don Doyle, Marmora, $500; Tim Harper, Apsley, $300; and Leona Foster, Marmora, $200.

*Bonnie Danes and Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club President Wilma Bush carried the banner to lead the Canada Day parade. photo J. Seaborn*

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Contact: Diane Perry, 613-478-6344

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- Cake & Pie Eating Contest - 6:05 p.m. (Track)
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Beef Contact: Dan Porter, 613-478-2160
Dairy Contact: Teresa, 613-478-1616
- Battle of the Bands - 11:00 a.m. (Curling Club)
- Kid's Karaoke - 11:00 a.m. (Tent)
- Western Horse Games - 11:00 a.m. (Ring)
- Pony Pulls - 12:00 a.m. (Track)
- Adult Karaoke - 1:00 p.m. (Tent)

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# New Minister of Agriculture

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perience this summer to get up to speed on all the things involved with this ministry."

Rural Affairs has been moved out of Municipal Affairs and added to Leona's portfolio. With the new job comes two parliamentary assistants, Maria Van Bommel who will help with Rural Affairs and Carol Mitchell who will be responsible for Agriculture and Food.

### High profile status

Leona will still be part of the inner cabinet as the Ministry of Agriculture has been given a more high profile status as promised by the McGuinty government.

The new minister has replaced Steve Peters who has moved to the Labour Ministry. Taking over for Leona as Minister of the Environment is Laurel Broten.

Leona is currently in Alberta at a Federal/Provincial Agricultural Conference taking place in Kananaskis Country.

**Red Lobster red:** *Joey Walsh, captain of the Norwood Jack Begg Fuels Novice Hornets and the Eastern Ontario Red Lobster Champions, joined his teammates in painting the town red during Norwood's Canada Day festivities. Photo/Bill Freeman*

## OPP Reports

**Dog Stolen**

Northumberland OPP received a report that a dog had been stolen from a residence on Bonn Road in Brighton. The dog is described as a 4 year old boxer cross. The theft occurred on the 11th of June. There is information that the dog might be in the Trenton area because the owner provided police with a suspect with an unknown address in that area.

**Lock It or Lose It**

It is a sad reflection on our society but the day of being able to leave keys in a car are gone. On Saturday morning June 25th, Northumberland OPP found a 1996 Pontiac none down in the ditch on the Wooler Road just east of County Road 30. The vehicle had been stolen from Quinte West OPP area. The thieves obviously went shopping for a replacement because the OPP were advised that a 1995 Plymouth Voyageur van was reported stolen from a nearby residence. This vehicle was later recovered by Belleville Police Service.

# Conservation camp

*Outdoor Adventure—Planning for outdoor adventure and summer fun at Quinte Conservation Area are Conservation Day Camp leaders: (left to right) Brendan Coffey, Cheryl Walker and Kristen Gibbons. Adventure at the conservation area, include games, nature arts and crafts, natural science and fascinating guest speakers.*

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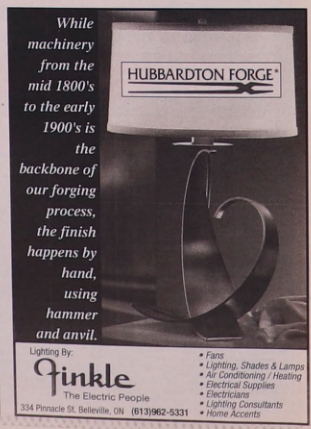
This summer, registration is even easier as parents and guardians can register their children on-line at www.quinteconservation.ca . Those without access to the Internet may register in person at Quinte Conservation's main office at 2061 Old highway 2, or call Dickens for more information at 613-968-3434.

Anyone interested in more information is encouraged to check out the website, call Quinte Conservation at 968-3434 or drop by the office at 2061 Old Highway 2 during business hours.

The conservation education program is supported by the Rotary Clubs of Quinte Sunrise, Picton and Stirling. Student leader wages are subsidized through the federal Summer Career Placement Program and provincial Job Connect program. Support is also received from Computers for Schools.



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# Sports Regional

## Sk8 Park readies to host big meet in September

***Campbellford***---Skate boarders, BMX bikers and rollerbladers are working hard towards the annual meet being planned at the Campbellford Sk8 park.

Many of the top performers in these various sports are expected to take part in the event scheduled Saturday, Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The competition has been well attended in the past, has produced some outstanding performances and attracted a very supportive crowd. The skatepark committee is looking for volunteers to help out at the 2005 competition. Organizers are committed to keeping the event alive and adding improvements to the facility by building new ramps. Anyone interested in supporting the park are asked to call Kim Triggs of TASTE The Adventure in Campbellford or by calling (705) 632-1168.

## Heating, Apollo's lead way in men's softball

***Campbellford***---E and T Heating and Apollo's Restaurant held the first two positions in the Campbellford men's softball league by registering victories in each of the last two nights of action.

On June 24th, E and T knocked off Giant Tiger 21-9 while Apollos nosed out Master Sub 11-9. Dan Dunkley homered for E and T. Milne Electric got past Canadian Tire 16-14.

In the June 24th triple-bill, Brian Seymour homered for ET while Apollos exploded with a four-homer attack from Steve Tombs, Paul Nichols, Rooke Meiklejohn and Sean O'Connor. John Hart homered for the Tigers.

In June 10th play, E and T overcame Milne Electric 23-16, Brian Seymour homering for the winners. Apollo Pizza outlasted Giant Tiger 32-24 with Steve Tombs, Paul Nichols, Rooke Meiklejohn and Sean O'Connor unloading for round-trippers in a winning cause. John Hart homered for the Tigers.

In the other game, Master Sub defeated Canadian Tire 15-8.

**Standings:**

E and T Heating, 10 points; Apollo's, 6; Milne Electric, 5; Canadian Tire, 4; Giant Tiger, 3; and Master Sub, 2.

*In the groove: The Norwood Squirt Storm showed excellent form in home action against visiting Douro. Photo/Bill Freeman*

**Best of the Best**--*It's been a memorable year for the Campbellford Rebels' perpetual motion forward Joe Curry, already the Empire League's most valuable player. Curry added to his accomplishments in a major way recently at the OHA General Meeting in St. Catharines when he was named outstanding junior C player of the year in Ontario. Here he receives the association trophy from OHA president Rick Richardson.*

***St. Catharines***---There were more honours for the Empire League's most valuable player last weekend at the 116th annual General Meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association.

Joe Curry, hard-skating forward with the Campbellford Rebels, was named junior C Player of the Year for the 2004-05 season. The Rebels' leading scorer finished runner-up in the Empire League point-scoring race.

Curry was a major sparkplug for the Rebels as they battled their way to the Empire League finals where they lost to the Amherstview Jets.

The awards ceremonies also saw Chris Moran of the Buffalo Lightning named junior A Player of the Year. Others honoured included David Turco, Cambridge Winterhawks, junior B Player of the Year; Jordon Dufton, West Lorne Lakers, Junior Development; and Justin Cardwell, Whitby Dunlops, Senior Player of the Year.

Zack Torquato of the Stratford Cullitons junior B team was chosen winner of the B. J. Munro Trophy as the OHA player selected in the top OHL *Priority Selection.*

## Hockey winner

*Draw winner: Justin McWhinnie, a grade eight student enrolled in the NDHS Hockey Canada Skills Academy is the owner of a brand new pair of cool I Tech hockey gloves. Students enrolled in the program completed a survey and the winner was drawn from those who submitted the survey. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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# Down On The Farm

# Timber Trail riders show their stuff

By Bill Freeman

***Trent River*** - Forty-four riders took part in the most recent Timber Trail Western show. Three of those riders competed on two different horses. Judging the June show was Garth Clingman. Below are the results from the meet.

Sr Showmanship - Julie Howard; Carolyn Bolton; Thomas Kerber; Doug Marshall

Jr Showmanship - Rachel Bolton; Corine Bolton; Ashley Langford; Allysa Wagner; Danielle Gorel

11 & under Showmanship - Karn Dart; Morgan Kerber; Brittany Langford; Katelyn Peterson; Nicole Zenner

Sr English Pleasure - Julie Howard; Shelly Aggett

Jr English Pleasure - Danielle Gore; Lana O'Kane

Sr English Equitation - Julie Howard; Shelly Aggett

Jr English Equitation - Danielle Gorel; Lana O'Kane

5 yr old Horse and under - Danielle Gorel; Kari Dart; Andrea Veldhuyzen; Michelle Mahoney; Doug Marshall

16 & under Walk/Jog - Karn Dart; Alyssa Licklar; Katelyn Peterson; Rachel Bolton

7 & under Lead Line - Cymantha Weaver; Eve Veldhuyzen; Carissa Chrysler; Breanna Licklar; Isaac Dart

Jack Benny - Sue Andison; Dave Versteeg; Lois Anderson

Sr Western Pleasure - Thomas Kerber; Ingrid Wannamaker; Amy King; Lori Downey; Shelly Aggett

Jr Western Pleasure - Danielle Gorel; Corine Bolton; Michelle Wynne; Jordan Grendel; Michelle Mahoney

11 & under Western Pleasure - Nicole Zenner; Brittany Langford; Morgan Kerber; Courtney Chrysler; Amber Marshall

Sr Trail - Ingrid Wannamaker; Shelly Aggett; Thomas Kerber; Shelly Aggett; Carolyn Bolton

Jr Trail - Naomi Bruce; Michelle Mahoney; Danielle Gorel; Ashley Langford; Jordan Grendel

11 & under Trail - Courtney Chrysler; Nicole Zenner; Morgan Kerber; Brittany Langford

Sr Western Riding - Thomas Kerber; Lori Downey; Carolyn Bolton; Shelly Aggett; Ingrid Wannamaker

Jr Western Riding - All riders off pattern

11 & under Western Riding - Nicole Zenner; Brittany Langford; Morgan Kerber; Kelsey Grendel

Sr Horsemanship - Thomas Kerber; Ingrid Wannamaker; Carolyn Bolton; Shelly Aggett; Lori Downie

Jr Horsemanship - Jordan Grendel; Danielle Gorel; Ashley Langford; Michelle Mahoney; Michelle Wynne

11 & under Horsemanship - Courtney Chrysler; Nicole Zenner; Morgan Kerber; Brittany Langford

Open Reining - Shelly Aggett; Ingrid Wannamaker; Andrea Veldhuyzen

Sr Down & Back - Russ Anderson; Terry Heffernan; Thomas Kerber; Thomas Kerber; Jason Aggett

Jr Down & Back - Michelle Wynne; Ashley Langford; Jordan Grendel; Allysa Wagner; Naomi Bruce

11 & under Down & Back - Morgan Kerber; Courtney Chrysler; Kelsey Grendel; Brittany Langford; Nicole Zenner

Sr Barrels - Russ Anderson; Andrea Veldhyuzen; Thomas Kerber; Janet Anderson; Jason Aggett

Jr Barrels - Ashley Langford; Michelle Wynne; Allysa Wagner; Naomi Bruce; Corine Bolton

11 & under Barrels - Morgan Kerber; Courtney Chrysler; Nicole Zenner; Brittany Langford; Karn Dart

3D Stake Barrel Race - First Division, Andrea Veldhuyzen, $65; Second Division, Russ Anderson, $40; Third Division, Thomas Kerber, $25

Sr Flag - Russ Anderson; Jason Aggett; Thomas Kerber; Carolyn Bolton; Kari Dart

Jr Flag - Naomi Bruce; Allysa Wagner; Ashley Langford; Jordan Grendel

11 & under Flag - Morgan Kerber; Karn Dart; Nicole Zenner; Courtney Chrysler; Brittany Langford

Sr Pole Bending - Jason Aggett; Russ Anderson; Thomas Kerber; Thomas Kerber; Liz George

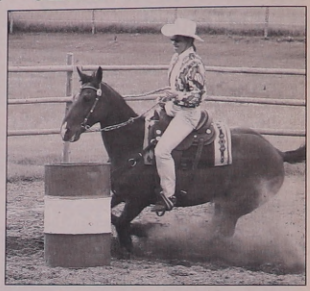
Jr Pole Bending - Michelle Wynne; Ashley Langford; Allysa Wagner; Jordan Grendel; Naomi Bruce

11 & under Pole Bending - Morgan Kerber; Nicole Zenner; Brittany Langford; Courtney Chrysler; Katelyn Peterson

Sr Keyhole - Jason Aggett; Thomas Kerber; Russ Anderson; Terry Heffernan; Thomas Kerber

Jr Keyhole - Michelle Wynne; Allysa Wagner; Naomi Bruce; Corine Bolton

11 & under Keyhole - Morgan Kerber; Courtney Chrysler; Karn Dart; Nicole Zenner; Brittany Langford



*Barrel action: The Timbertrail Western Riders had an excellent turnout at their last meet and filled the ring with lots of exciting action.*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***July 5, 2005***

| | | PRICE RANGE | SALES TO |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lambs All Weights | | 1.22 - 1.39 | 1.44 |
| Calves | 100-150 lbs. | .75 - 2.45 | 2.48 |
| | 150-400 lbs. | .57 - 1.58 | 1.62 |
| Stocker | 400-600 lbs. | .60 - 1.18 | 1.25 |
| Steers | 600-800 lbs. | .70 - 1.14 | 116.50 |
| | 800-1000 lbs. | | |
| Stocker | 400-600 lbs. | .67- 1.13 | 120.50 |
| Heifers | 600-800 lbs. | .68 - 1.05 | 1.09 |
| Cows | | .14 - 38.50 | 43.50 |
| Bulls | | .32 - .36 | .46 |
| Springer Cows | | $250 - $560 | $625 |
| Fresh Cows | | $285 - $710 | $750 |
| Pigs | 25-35 lbs. | $33 - $52 | |
| | 35-45 lbs. | - $70 | |
| | Shoats | $52 - $64 | |
| | Sows | | |
| | Boars | | |

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| TOP STOCKER STEER | 400-600 lbs. | 470 lbs. @ 1.25 • Gerald Forestal, Shannonville |
| TOP STOCKER HEIFER | 600-800 lbs. | 660 lbs. @ 116.50 • Allan Barrons, Havelock |
| TOP CALF | | 2 av. 410 lbs. @ 120.50 • Joe Raposo, Harrowsmith |
| | 100-150 lbs. | 105 lbs. @ 2.48 • Paul O'Connor, Hastings |
| TOP COW | 150-400 lbs. | 175 lbs. @ 1.62 • Brian Creighton, Bath |
| TOP SPRINGER | | 1190 lbs. @ .43-1/2 • George Grant, Brighton |
| TOP FRESH COW | | $625 • Sine Farms, Frankford |
| TOP PIGS | | $750 |
| | | 5 av. 37 lbs. @ $70.00 • Doug Meiklejohn, Campbellford |

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# Two dominate awards

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ing the families of each graduate ample opportunity to take photographs. Former MSS Principal Shirley Hay and former Earl Prentice Principal Elizabeth Churcher were included as award presenters, both noting their long association with the graduates.

Students and their awards were: English, Caitlin Thorne and Brianna Leeson; geography, Lacy Bateman and Kristi Reynolds; science, Mattea Welch; French, Brianna Leeson; history, Caitlin Thorne, Mattea Welch and Stephanie Airhart; mathematics Mattea Welch and Jessica Vanattan; music, Caitlin Thorne and Brianna Leeson; computer studies, Caitlin Thorne and Chris Toms; Grade 8 environmental award, Michael Steenburg; Gow award for outstanding creative ability, Liana Andrews and Chris Vesterfelt; Ontario Principals' Association award for leadership, Mattea Welch; Firefighter's bursary for attendance, Kristi Reynolds; community spirit award, Allison Marsh; Bennett Award for Citizenship, Kiley Gordon, Nicole Lowery and Amy Cooney; MSS award for consistent improvement, Amy Cooney and Brandon MacGregor; track and field, midgets, Tyler Woodcock and Sarah Spooner; Legion awards to athletes of the year, Kirsten Minns and Isaac Youmans; Charles Mowatt award for drama, Kirsten Minns; Elementary Teachers of Ontario school leadership, Chris Toms; Agnes Loveless Award for general excellence, Caitlin Thorne and Mattea Welch; students' council, Chelsea Webster, Mattea Welch, Caitlin Thorne and Lacy Bateman; students' council special recognition, Caitlin Thorne and Chelsea Webster; and the Al Danford award for Outstanding Contribution to MSS, presented by retired teacher Al Danford, Caitlin Thorne and Mattea Welch.

Other graduates were: Jordan Anderson, Wyatt Brownson, Evan Caitlin, Stephanie Cox, Ashley Crawford, Luke Crawford, Bryan Darrington, Marcus Davies, Matt Embury, Samantha Hibbert, Ashley Hogan, Jared Hubble, Ben Hyatt, Olivia Kargus, Brandon MacGregor, William MacLeod, Wesley Madill, Megan McKim, Jessica Meiklejohn, Blaine Morton, Amanda Noble, Brandi Patterson, Jeff Philippe, Gord Phillips, Brian Quinney, Christine Reid, Brandon Reynolds, Kara Reynolds, Kyle Russell, Jessica Scriver, Alisha Tregear, Luke Walker, Nick Wannamaker and Mike Young.

Honour certificates were presented to: Stephanie Airhart, Liana Andrews, Lacy Bateman, Stephanie Cox, Brianna Leeson, Kirsten Minns, Kristi Reynolds, Caitlin Thorne, Chris Toms, Jessica Vanattan, Chelsea Webster and Mattea Welch. Students and their families enjoyed cake and refreshments at the school's multipurpose room and a celebration dance.

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# Residents form ratepayers' association

**By Wilma Bush**

*Marmora* - The first official meeting of Marmora and Lake Ratepayers Association took place June 28 in Marmora Town Hall. The executive consists of President - Bruce Tierney, Vice President - Vivian Collver, Secretary - Gordon Wilkie, Membership Secretary - Bonnie Speiran and Coordinator of the phone tree - Dorothy Goldsmith.

The President read the Mission Statement, "A new Marmora and Lake Ratepayers Association has been formed. Our mission is to encourage positive economic growth and development, promote the principles of good governance and ensure a solid planning base for future commercial, industrial and residential development in the Municipality of Marmora and Lake. The Association is also committed to maintaining the historic nature of the community while conserving the unique environment in which we live."

Tierney encouraged donations to the association when possible and stressed this is not a one-issue organization. Though they wish to cooperate with the council, the association is upset with the process and insist the governing body must follow the rules including concern for the environment and must be held accountable.

Vivian Collver spoke of the main issues of concern emphasizing that the land near the Crowe River is a sensitive area with historical buildings. She also explained the philosophy in "The Land In Between' to the gathering, which will definitely have an impact on future development.

## Municipality of Centre Hastings

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## WATER METER INFORMATION SESSIONS OPEN HOUSE

The Municipality of Trent Hills is embarking on a universal metering project in the towns of Hastings and Warkworth. The Municipality has contracted Neptune Technology Group to supply and install approximately 910 water meters. The meters will be installed on an area-by-area basis and you will be notified when meter installers are in your area. Installations will begin around July 13 and should be completed by the end of September.

Water meters provide several important benefits:
- Meters help facilitate water conservation
- Meters provide a fair and equitable basis to charge for water
- Meter data provides information to help the Municipality with future supply plans.

If you have any questions about the water meter installation program, you are invited to attend our Open House Information Session.

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| **Warkworth - Town Hall** | **Tuesday, July 12, 2005** | **5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.** |
| **Hastings - Civic Centre** | **Wednesday, July 13, 2005** | **5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.** |

*This open house is your opportunity to speak with senior Municipal staff and representatives from Neptune.*

## TENDERS/QUOTES

The Public Works Department is issuing the following tenders/quotes. Each one is separate from the other. All tender/quotes must be submitted in a separate envelope clearly marked as to the tender/quote.
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**Warkworth Bridge Rip Rap Stone Ditching 2005 - Quote Closing Friday July 15, 2005 @ 2:00 p.m.**
Labour, Equipment and Materials required to supply and place minimum thickness 300 mm of rip rap stone on non-woven geotextile being Terrafix 360R or equivalent along the eroded ditch located at the south west quadrant of the Warkworth Bridge structure. Any disturbed areas shall be restored to conditions that existed prior to the Contractor entering the site. (Form Available)

**2005 Paving - Quote Closing Friday, July 15, 2005 @ 2:00 p.m.**
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**PUBLIC INFORMATION OPEN HOUSE**
**July 18, 2005 - 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Municipal Office Council Chambers, 66 Front Street South**
You are invited to attend a Public Information Open House to meet with the staff and professionals involved in completing the rehabilitation to the Campbellford Bridge. Staff will receive comments and feedback from the public for inclusion in the final evaluation of the improvement alternatives.

## PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETINGS

Council is considering imposing a levy for Campbellford Memorial Hospital capital improvements. Prior to any decision being made, they want to hear from you. Public information sessions will be held

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| **Tuesday, July 19** | **Wednesday, July 20** | **Thursday, July 21** |
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**Prohibition Era**—*Connor Fairfield pretends he's in an Al Capone movie with a machine gun and all during the Campbellford Indian motorcycle and antique car exhibition held last Saturday. The 1931 DeSota sedan and gun are owned by Warren Droessen of Hastings.*

**Calf Roping Specialist**--*A cowboy zeroes in on his prey in the calf roping competition at the Dodge Truck rodeo in Warkworth on Saturday. Large crowds enjoyed the action-packed competition both days as entrants tried to grab a slice of the prize money at stake on the tour.*

**Canada Day Fun**--*It was a great day for these youngsters at the Canada Day festivities held at Warkworth's Mill Creek Park with balloons, birthday cake and musical entertainment. It was the first time in years that the village had hosted a Canada Day celebration and efforts proved a resounding success.*

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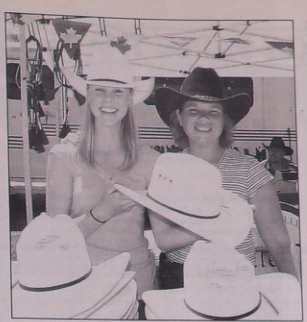

**Hats a Hot Commodity**—*Western hat vendors Carrie Semark (left) and Ann-Marie Lupenette of Belleville enjoyed brisk business at the Warkworth Western Weekend. It was an opportunity for fans to get into the spirit of the occasion with the proper head attire at the annual Dodge Truck Rodeo.*

**Cutting the Corner**—*A competitor in the barrel racing competition at the Dodge Truck Rodeo makes a nice sharp cut around the barrel in Saturday's action. The event was won by Sandra Sutherland in 15 plus seconds. Photos/Rolly Ethier.*

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THE Havelock Cancer volunteers held a successful yard sale on June 25/05. Thanks for the community's generosity in donations and purchases. A special thanks to our volunteers, and Marilyn Pomeroy for the use of her yard, also Lynne Kloosterman for all her muffins and tarts. Our proceeds approximately $500.00.

JOHNSTON - I wish to thank my neighbours, friends, relatives, Legion and Auxiliary members of Branch 237 for their phone calls, cards, flowers and gifts received when I broke my hip. Everything was wonderful, and the constant words of encouragement were greatly appreciated. Lillian

## BIRTHDAYS

## ANNIVERSARIES

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*COLLECTABLES:* Several Wolfe Island decoys, 1950s field decoys, old mandolin, ammo and butter boxes, grocery store scale, old brass pump, early needlework pieces, Machik distilled water jar, many old paintings and prints, old tools, enamelware, brass torches, many old lanterns, many old crocks Medalta, Campbellford, etc., guitars, old shaving razors, leather belts, kettles, tools, bottles, many old tins.
*TOYS, MEMORABILIA:* Childs Shoeffy horse glider, 40s or 50s slot machine, Oshawa Dairy sign, old wall phone [Northern Electric], cast iron toys, excellent old Canada Post stamp dispenser, movie projector and rolls, Toronto Telegram stand (near mint), old wooden hockey game, dinky Massey Harris tractor, African snake cane, also other canes, old stuffed celluloid monkey, WWII photo albums and letters, old photographs, postcards.
*COINS:* U.S.A. 1922 silver dollar, Canadian dollars (1953, 1960, 1964, 1966, 1967, 1973, 1976, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986), plus many more coins.
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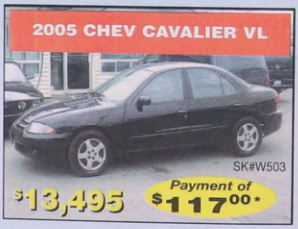

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## Minister extols CMH as model for health care

By Rolly Ethier

*Campbellford*—Campbellford Memorial Hospital has a proud history and a bright future and stands out as a model community for the manner in which it is integrating health care, observes Minister of Health and Long-Term Care George Smitherman.

In his first visit to Trent Hills Thursday (July 7th), Smitherman praised the campus-like setting of the hospital, which also combines the Medical Health Centre, the Wellness Centre and the Multicare

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***Health Minister Visits***—Minister of Health and Long-Term Care George Smitherman (second from left) toured both the hospital and medical centre during his brief visit to Campbellford. Here he discusses some key issues with Chief of Staff Dr. Robert Henderson, Mayor Hector Macmillan, MPP Lou Rinaldi, Acting Foundation chair Don Pearson and hospital CEO Kelly Isfan. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

## Day Camp 2005

*Camp Director Krystle Stanfield with Brayden, Auston, Corinna, Jessica, Lucas, Tallia, Keata, Rachel and Rory at the old Train Station. photo N Derrer*

By Nancy Derrer

*Marmora* - Krystle Stanfield is director of this year's Marmora & Lake day camp, held Monday-Friday, 8:30am to 4pm, in the old Train Station. Assistant is Melody Skalba. The camp has just finished its second week and continues into August for children ages four to 12.

Parents can register children for a day ($12), a few days or a week ($55 per child). Family rates are available for three of more children at $125 weekly.

Activities include scavenger hunts,, nature collections, chalk drawing, swimming at the public beach, crafts and games, with access to the sk8board park.

If you're looking for a response to, "Mum, there's nothing to do" ... day camp may be the answer for which you've been looking.

## Swimming Fun!

*What a great place to be on a hot, summer day! L-R, Ginger deJong, 6, Calla Resenol, 7, and Stacey Fluke, 6. photo Nancy Derrer*

By Nancy Derrer

*Marmora* - The temperature's topping 90 all week and the happiest kids in town are those whose parents signed them up for swim lessons at Marmora beach! With mums and dads sitting in the shade, lessons take place under the able direction of three lifeguards: head coach Mary Galloway, assistants Charlsie Welch and Nicole Black.

The first two-week session has now wrapped up but there are three more two-week sessions to go...plus AquaFit, Aquatots, AquaQuest 1-12, and AquaAdults.

You can register by dropping down to the beach house between 9am and 5pm or call 472.2212. Lessons run 9am to noon each weekday and there's an end-of-summer party slated for August 26 to which all swimmers and their parents are invited.

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# St. Andrew's yard, bake sale

Cole Arseneault, 3, checks out the Snoopy dog, one of about 50 stuffed animals at St. Andrew's sale. A selection of home baked pies and the New to You shop were also having a busy morning. photos Nancy Derrer

Austin Collins, 3, got right down to playing with the toys he found at St. Andrew's yard sale.

Now that's a beer mug! Margaret Austin found it at the St. Andrew's United Church yard sale last Saturday.

# Seniors' euchre

*Marmora* - Seniors' euchre results for June.

June 3 - Ladies high, Jean Doyle, 75; 2nd Marjorie Bedore, 73; Men's high Lu Bedore, 71; Henry Fluke, 70; MLH Ted Bedore and Marjorie Bedore, each with 4.

June 10 - Ladies high Vera Vanstone, 84; 2nd Jean Doyle, 62; Men's high Rose Scollick, 79; 2nd Harold Lloyd, 65; MLH Rita McCarthy, Jim Irvine and Terry Whitehorn, each with 3.

June 17 - Ladies high Terry Whitehorn, 73; 2nd Viola Ward, 66; Men's high Jim Irvine, 72; 2nd Reaford O'Dell, 62; MLH Marjorie Bedore, Terry Whitehorn and Jim Irvine, each wih 4.

June 24 - Ladies high Jean Doyle, 71; 2nd Terry Whitehorn and Vera Vanstone, 64; Men's high Ted Bedore, 70; 2nd Harold Rush, 65; MLH Vera Vanstone. 4.

# Cordova Mines

*by Rose Scollick*

Thursday of last week saw eight members out for the Cordova Mines Recreation Association general meeting. Most of the meeting was a rehash of the last two events: the Strawberry Supper that was a great event; and Canada Day, which as you know was terrific.

I apologize to Crystal Williams. She sang at our Day event and at the fireworks she led the singing of O Canada. It must have been a senior moment, Crystal.

On Sat., July 9, Ernie and Dee Hamilton and the Cordova Mines Recreation Association held a potluck supper and draw. Though the crowd was small, the food was, of course, delicious and plentiful. Councilor Shirley Patterson was on hand to draw tickets for door prizes and 25th Anniversary Terry Fox Run prizes. Door prize winners were Shirley Patterson and Doug Johansen. Ticket winners were: 1st prize, two day passes to 2005 Havelock Jamboree, won by David H. Scollick; 2nd prize, two, 9-hole round of golf at Salt Creek Links, won by Susan Watson; 3rd prize, Viper golf shirt and team photo won by Brian Cummings; 4th, two 25th anniversary Terry Fox t-shirts and water bottles won by Trish Wrightly. Proceeds from the supper, in the amount of $230, was presented to Ernie by President Shirley Pressick.

Can't split myself in two and attend two events but from driving home by the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church yard, the crowd was very good to hear the Gospel music of the Harvest Seekers. Sat., July 16, will have the music of The Mohawks. Some of you will remember them from last year. Everyone is welcome, 7pm, in the church yard, bring a chair and sit out or remain in your car.

Please note the service at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church, Sunday,m July 17, is moved to 1:30pm. A 'family' and 'friends' luncheon will begin at 12 noon at the Cordova Mines Community Center. A potluck lunch. Please call Lisa at 705.778.2856 or Carol at 472.5822 to tell them how many you expect to bring and what dish you will prepare.

The Frizells will minister in music during this special afternoon service.

The Cordova Mines United Church for the month of August will be presenting special music. Service begins at 12:30pm with Lorraine Smith conducting the services. Mark your calendar with these special singers: August 7, Shirley Patterson; 14, Sherry Stinchcombe and Doris Glenn; 21,, Carol and Doug Johansen and Bonnie Matthews; 28, Gayle Ellis. These special music services will be followed by refreshments and fellowship. Everyone is welcome.

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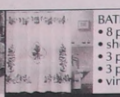

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# THE MARMORA EDITION

## This is not a joke

**Nancy Derrer**
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So many 'jokes' come to us on the Internet that, sometimes, we just whiz by an item or neglect to take the time to read a message. This is one of those: not written by me but passed along with a note that this is not a joke.

It's cancer news from Johns Hopkins Hospital, a world leader in cancer research, asking that you stop using plastic containers or plastic wrap in the microwave and don't put water bottles in the freezer.

Dioxin chemicals causes cancer, especially breast cancer. Dioxins are highly

poisonous to the cells of our bodies. Freezing bottles with water in them causes them to release dioxins from the plastic. The same result takes place when heating foods that contain fat. The combination of fat, high heat, and plastics releases dioxin into the food and ultimately into the cells of the body.

Instead, use glass, Corning Ware, or ceramic containers for heating food. You get the same results, only without the dioxin. So such things as TV dinners, instant ramen and soups, etc., should be removed from the container and heated in something else. Paper isn't bad but you don't know what is in the paper - particularly if it's recycled paper toweling .It's just safer to use glass. Remember when fast food restaurants moved away from the foam containers to paper? Dioxin is the main reason.

Saran wrap is just as dangerous when placed over foods to be cooked in the microwave. As the food is nuked, the high heat causes poisonous toxins to actually melt out of the plastic wrap and drip into the food. Cover using paper or glass.

Why the reminder now? It's that time of year when many children will be preparing their own meals or snacks and perhaps they don't know these few basic rules for safe heating of food.

Why not clip this out and put it on the fridge door?

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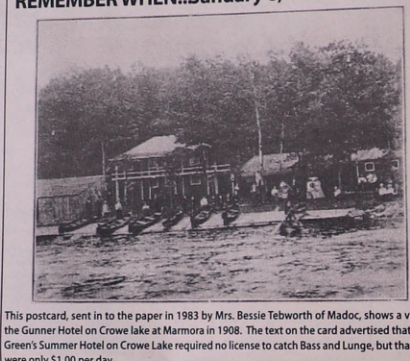

This postcard, sent in to the paper in 1983 by Mrs. Bessie Tebworth of Madoc, shows a view of the Gunner Hotel on Crowe lake at Marmora in 1908. The text on the card advertised that "John Green's Summer Hotel on Crowe Lake required no license to catch Bass and Lunge, but that rates were only $1.00 per day.

## Letters *to the editor*

### Thanks to a caring community!

On Friday, April 22nd, 2005 Tony Edwards passed away. Even with his history

of heart trouble this sudden passing was a great shock to his family, friends and associates. Immediately following Tony's death there was an overwhelming outpouring of good will and gestures, which we, the family, would like to acknowledge.

The list of people who demonstrated strong community support ranges from friends and neighbors who brought food to our houses, to organizations and businesses who offered support with their services. We would like to thank Doddsy's Restaurant for providing a family dinner on the evening of the wake, Luzzi's Value Mart in Hastings and the Hastings Lions/Lioness Club for providing food, beverages and volunteers for the memorial service. During this time the Trent Hills council and municipal staff was especially helpful. Their insight and guidance regarding Tony's unfinished work was invaluable. A special thanks goes out to Marg Montgomery for her assistance with everything including helping with the arrangements for the funeral.

Thanks also goes out to the Hastings Legion for their support and the wonderful service they provided during Tony's wake. We cannot forget Hugh and the staff at Bretts Funeral Home for their patience in allowing us to have a very 'unique' celebration of Tony's life. Finally, we would like to give thanks to Hector Macmillan and Minister Rob Szo for their beautiful words at Tony's memorial. These words reflect Tony's life and in his death helped us to celebrate a wonderful human being.

**Waterfront Donations**

In Tony's honour we asked people to donate to the Hastings Waterfront Development, which had been his dream for many years. So far we have raised $4285, which is to be partly matched by provincial and federal funds. Tony had also helped to start "Opportunity Homes" where the proceeds from the sale of a house in Hastings goes to the Waterfront. As well, Tony was involved with the inception of the annual Hastings Summerfest (July 15, 16, 17) which brings in business and also supports the Waterfront. Thank you to everyone who continues with furthering Tony's dreams.

As one letter sent to us eloquently said,

"Tony was really an insightful man. I loved the fact that your father had a great sense of humour, often very dry, but always on the mark. He also had a mischievous smile that would suddenly beam, just making you feel plain good inside. I was not aware that your father had heart problems. Perhaps it was inevitable though, because I can imagine a heart that full of care, concern and conviction would have to work pretty hard. I know it's trite, but the good ones always leave us too soon."

A thank you to all our family, friends, and neighbours in Hastings, Campbellford and Warkworth for your kind words, prayers and generosity. This experience has once again proved to us (being displaced Torontonians) the value of living in a small town community.

Sincerely,

Camille Edwards, Allison Edwards, and Ken Tizzard.

## On the Street Question of the week

### What is the biggest challenge facing cottagers on Crowe Lake?

Seadoos. They travel fast and the wake erodes the shoreline. It's helped with the speed limit now being 10mp/h.

**"Jack Golden**

Signs posted saying a beach is closed and no one knows anything about it, the next person says it's not closed to swimming. No one knows which is true - or why.

**Karen Riggle**

Protection of Crowe Lake watershed. What feeds the lake affects the quality of the lake.

**Ruth Grier**

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**Diane Gallant**

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# Minister extols CMH as model for health care

***Briefed on Equipment**—The Minister of Health and Long-Term Care, discusses some of the laboratory equipment with Campbellford Memorial hospital lab manager Debbie Maki. After touring the facilities, Minister George Smitherman praised hospital officials for their work in creating a model community in the way it has integrated health care services. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

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Lodge.

"I would like to impress upon you our expectations that your hospital will continue to be leaders towards health care progress," he told a gathering of hospital officials and invited guests. Smitherman, who was given a tour of the hospital and medical centre, strongly refuted rumours that the provincial government had ever even contemplated closing the doors of CMH.

"Unlike the previous government, we have no intentions of closing any hospitals in Ontario," he pointed out. "We do have plans, however, to make positive changes. Hospitals such as this one in Campbellford has made such extraordinary connections in the community we expect it to play an even more important role for health care in the future."

CEO Kelly Isfan was pleased to hear Smitherman's glowing impressions of the hospital and afterwards said she was pleased to hear the Minister referring to the Campbellford campus as the hub of health care in the community.

"What I've seen here today excites me a lot," noted the Minister, who was accompanied by Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi. "It is obvious this is a very progressive community. Some of the best practices that we've been recommending across this province are already in place here."

He said the hospital is well integrated with a long-term care facility to help people maintain the highest level of independence and dignity.

He predicted that the foresight demonstrated in building the medical health centre five years ago would soon pay health care dividends. He said the government's decision in awarding health team recognition to Trent Hills was very much influenced by the enterprise shown on the local level.

"The vision behind the development of this health centre seems to mesh with the vision we have generally for family health teams," he noted. "We feel very certain that the people of this community will soon experience a higher degree of service once the team system is in place.

After talking to Mayor Hector Macmillan on his arrival, Smitherman encouraged the municipality to support the proposed tax levy designed to modernize the hospital and pay off the existing debt on the medical centre.

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>
> *George Smitherman, Minister of Health and Long-Term Care.*

"Some people might see this as a provincial responsibility but if we trace our roots back far enough there was a time when the province wasn't a participant at all," he said.

The Minister said that while no one wants to pay more taxes it's important residents continue to see themselves as partners in pledging that the future remains as bright as possible.

Rinaldi said the appearance of Mr. Smitherman in Trent Hills proves that the government is very much interested in the future success of health care in the community.

Responding to a question, Smitherman testified that every penny of the health premium tax, which generates some $2.2 to $2.4 billion per year, and all of the federal health dollars are going directly into provincial health care.

"That's always been a commitment of our government in contrast to Conservative leader John Tory, who has indicated that monies from Ottawa designed for health care would go into tax cuts."

The Minister said much progress is being made on balanced budget legislation for hospitals, indicating that health care is transforming itself rapidly through technology.

"These changes, including the health team concept, will dramatically alter the way health care is delivered in the near future," he said.

Smitherman referred to the acute shortage of physicians as "a very emotional issue," noting that the new family health team strategy emerging is part and parcel of the answer.

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# Water safety standards extended in the province

*Toronto* --- A new regulation to ensure drinking water safety at businesses and facilities that serve the public is now in effect, says Environment Minister Leona Dombrowsky.

"For the first time all facilities that serve water to the public will be regulated and required to test their water," said the Minister. "We are ensuring that people can trust the water they drink wherever they travel in the province."

The new regulation, which applies to systems serving non-residential and seasonal residential uses, includes fundamental requirements for testing, reporting and corrective action to ensure public health is protected.

The new provisions in Ontario Regulation 252/05 are the first step in the government's proposed move to make public health units responsible for ensuring facilities such as churches, community halls, bed and breakfasts and tourist outfitters have safe drinking water. These provisions will regulate systems serving non-residential and seasonal residential uses. The government proposes to transfer this responsibility to public health units as early as the fall of 2006, and will invest in hiring and training new inspectors.

A proposed regulatory risk-based framework detailing the roles and responsibilities of the public health units will be released for public consultation this fall. Those consultations will also consider the advisory council's recommendation that system operators pay an inspection fee, and a financial strategy to determine the level of those fees.

"We are committed to protecting Ontario's drinking water in accordance with the recommendations of the Walkerton Inquiry," said Dombrowsky. "We consulted extensively over the last year with drinking water experts and with system owners and operators across the province. Our approach is workable and will ensure a high level of public health protection."

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*Teacher and mother Lori Maynes Thorne presents Caithlin Thorne with her Honours graduation certification. photos Nancy Derrer*

*Mr. Dunlop presents history awards to Caitlin Thorne, Mattea Welch and Stephanie Airhart at Tuesday Marmora Senior School graduation ceremony held in Marmora Pentecostal Church.*

*Marmora Legion awards for top male and female athletes of the year were presented to Isaac Youmans and Kirsten Minns.*

## Cancer campaign raises $9000

**By Wilma Bush**

Marmora residents can feel justifiably proud of their effort last spring to assist the fight against cancer. The total raised in the local, April campaign was $8,942.90, surpassing other years. As well, three teams from Marmora participated in the Belleville area Relay for Life at Loyalist College in June where a total of $346,790 was raised.

Forging ahead with plans to keep up the 'fight', a walk, Canadian Cancer Taking Steps Against Breast Cancer, is taking place in Marmora Memorial Park, October 1st with participants from Marmora, Madoc and Tweed.

At a meeting July 8, Jennie Killian reported she already has five committed sponsors. Chair of the event, Linda Bracken, said the event begins with registration at 10am followed by the official opening at 11am. There will be short speeches and music provided; food will be available. The cancer survivors will begin the first lap followed by other walkers and everyone is reminded to 'think pink', the theme colour of the event.

## Speeding boaters draw ire at Crowe Lake meeting

**By Nancy Derrer**

*Marmora* - Crowe Lake Cottager Association members welcomed the opportunity to air their complaints about speedboats and speeding Seadoos on the lake at the annual meeting held Saturday morning at Town Hall. Centre Hastings OPP Constable Rob Gardiner and Peterborough County OPP Constable Chris Foster answered questions about speeding on the lake and Beaver Creek.

"There is no speed limit on the lake once a boat is 30 m. from shore. Enforcing a lower speed limit is a task that takes about three years to get approved and, ultimate approval has to be given by Parliament. Cottagers are responsible for installing signage; if it's taken down, it is again the cottagers' reponsibiity to reinstall it.

"Another way of controlling speeds is to have a municipal bylaw but then the municipality has to enforce it, "Gardiner explained. If a person is waterskiing from a dock, they can go straight out from the dock, ignoring the 30m rule.

The officers suggested the association start lobbying municipal council about a restriction on the size of motors allowed. It was noted that, if someone is not injured, the boat driver is not breaking the law. No decision was made on how the association should proceed.

Economic/Tourism Officer Ania Atchison was one of two guest speakers for the day. She outlined her roles as economic development and tourism officer as things have evolved over the past 12 weeks. She reports to CAO Frank Mills and Marmora & Lake Council.

According to the Dillon report, commissioned in 1990, tourism brings in 10,000 visi-

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# Local photographers produce all-colour book

## A year in the life of Warkworth!

***Warkworth*** — A magical record of 12 months in the life of a small farming community in transition is scheduled for publication soon. The work of four talented local photographers with big dreams and an idea from a fifth member, the book's title "A Year in the Life of Warkworth" describes its concept well.

### Published by Essence

The book, a glossy, slickly designed, all-colour publication, is currently being printed by Essence Publishing Inc. of Belleville. It is scheduled to be launched August 17 at the Percy Heritage Centre in Warkworth. It will retail for $20 per copy.

Thousands of photos were taken by the four photographers involved—Jennifer Gibson, Bob Leahy, Jane Osmond and Mary Weilandt-- during a 12 month period. They set out to record the events taking place in the community over the course of a full year as well as its scenery, wildlife and customs.

Expect to see the Maple Syrup Festival, the Rodeo, the Donnybrook, the Long Lunch, the Perfect Pie contest and many other staples of this vibrant community beautifully captured here. But also be prepared to be charmed by images of wild turkeys, a bear on Goldolphin Road, Rod Potter's bison and elk, trilliums and tree frogs and school crossing guards, mail deliverers and construction workers, all going about their business, and very much more.

It is a unique pictorial record of what makes a community tick, arranged in chronological order, season by season. And if you live or work in Warkworth, there is a good chance you or someone you know is in it.

### Brainchild of Book

The idea for the book was the brainchild of Warkworth resident Gina Bojarzin who, in mid 2003, assembled a group of photographers under the name of The Warkworth Photographers Society to build upon her vision. Then began the painstaking process of taking the images that formed the raw material for the book.

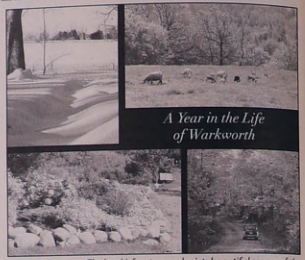
The rules were quite simple: only the work of the four photographers taken between the months of October 2003 and September 2004 could be included, and the photographs must have been taken within the confines of the former Percy Township.

This resulted in a short list of over 1,000 images. Out of this came the final 175, selected by a panel consisting of local arbitrators of good taste Michel Proulx, Paul Portelli and Neil Graham.

Securing the backing of the Warkworth Community Foundation, the Warkworth Community Service Club and several generous private donors was the next important step. Professionally trained Jennifer Gibson was responsible for the imaginatively rendered layout used in the book.

"It's a clean, simple design I used," she said, "to make the photos not just stand out, but shine. I think people will really be delighted."

The group, once costs of publication are recouped, plans to donate profits from the book to the Warkworth Business Association's Main Street Improvement Project. That's fitting because Main Street and its recent rebirth are extensively documented in the book along with achingly beautiful images of everything else that makes Warkworth tick.




*The Four Seasons—The book's front cover depicts beautiful scenes of the four seasons of the year in the new, full-colour book produced by four local photographers in Warkworth. "A Year in the Life of Warkworth" has a launch of Aug. 17th at the Percy Heritage Centre in the village.*

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***Artist's talk July 28***

***Peterborough*** - Susan Spencley's new work questions and reveals simultaneously the importance of "Connective Tissue" in her life as a working artist. Featuring large-scale raw canvas panels she paints, draws and collages her story and they are on display until Aug. 14 at the Art Gallery of Peterborough.

Susan graduated with her B.F.A. from York University in 1975 and has been a charter member of the Millbrook Gallery Collective since 1995 -- the Millbrook Gallery has a collective of 18 artists.

Her works can be found in the public collections of the Art Gallery of Peterborough and the Peterborough Civic Hospital Foundation as well as private collections in B.C., Ontario and Quebec and internationally in the United States, England and Japan.

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# Lifestyles & Entertainment

## Reg Benoit, man of many voices Marmora Country Jamboree

**By Nancy Derrer**

***Marmora*** - As September 8 gets closer, the list of entertainers at this year's Marmora Country Jamboree grows in length and in the stature of the performers. Reg Benoit, known as the man of many voices, is Newfoundland born with a long list of successful recordings over the years.

He's played with Canadian greats like Harry Hibbs, George Pasher, Roy Payne, to name a few. He's traveled through Canada and the US. At one point, he settled in San Jose, CA for a long period of time, spending his time playing local bars and country fairs. In Canada, he's played the Mariposa Folk Festival, Edmonton's Commonwealth Stadium, playing for the CCMA Gospel Show in Calgary and even got as close as the Academy Theatre in Lindsay, ON.

More recently, he has shared the stage with George Hamilton IV, Dick Damron, Mac Wiseman, Jason McCoy and others.

A tragic accident in 1998, left Benoit helpless, unable to function at work or with his music. He was bedridden and in constant pain. He has never recovered fully from his injuries and is unable to continue with his day job but Reg continues to write songs, record them, and entertain whenever and wherever possible.

In 1999, 2000 and 2002, he attended the Best of Texas Awards, coming home with trophies earned for Best Male Vocalist and Best Male Entertainer in the International Traditional Country Music categories, as well as winning awards in 2001 as Best Male Gospel Singer.

Then became his ministry, not only in song, but about 20 years ago he and his wife decided to study theology and now works as a Pastor as well. He is Padre for the Army, Navy and Airforce Club in Mississauga and is Pastor for the Canadian Classic Country Music Reunion.

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Reg's latest CD, One Lucky Man was released in March 2003. Reg has a dozen CD's recorded now and has just signed a two-year recording deal with KMA Records in Nashville, hoping to make a gospel CD his next project.

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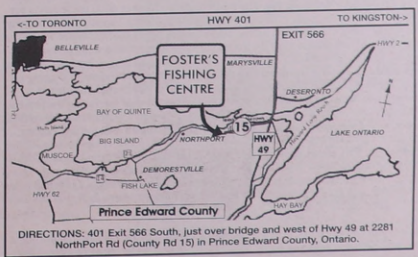


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# Longest golf day raises $10,000 for Main Street

*Warkworth*—On the longest day of the year, June 21st, nearly 40 golfers participated in the 1st Annual Warkworth Golf-a-thon at the Warkworth Golf Club. This event was conceived and hosted by the Warkworth Business Association to raise funds for the next phase of the Main Street revitalization project.

With the generous support of the sponsors, the golfers who chased after pledges and the whole-hearted support of the community, over $10,000 was brought in. Paul Lonergan, event organizer, was ecstatic about the day saying "As a first time event, we could not be more pleased with the money pledged and how smoothly the whole day unfolded."

Golfers were treated to complimentary breakfast and lunch, and had the opportunity to win several excellent prizes courtesy of the event sponsors. There were two closest to the pin prizes, with the BBQ donated by Campbellford Canadian Tire won by Don Young, and the Wilson golf clubs won by Jerry Wojtiuk (with a hole-in-one!). The two closest to the line prizes were won by Bev Scott (female) and Marvin Orr (male).

***Successful Tournament***—*Among those involved in the successful Golf-a-Thon venture at Warkworth Golf Club were: From left: Bryce Allen (WBA), John Hutchinson (Warkworth Golf Club), Jerry Wojtiuk, Marvin Orr, Don Young, John Rogers, Jonah Allen-McLean, Ed Shirley, Jean Butters, Evelyn Campbell, Bev Scott, Ruth Lewis, Howard Sheppard (Hamilton Township Mutual Insurance), Paul Lonergan. Photo/Bob Leahy.*

A unique feature of the Golf-a-thon was the opportunity of golfers to play as many holes as they were able. Again two prizes, unique pen and ink sketches by local artist Peter Moore of The Gallery B&B, were awarded for the most holes played by a male and female golfer. The ladies prize was awarded by draw to Ruth Lewis whose foursome played 33 holes. The male winner was also the youngest player, 10-year-old Jonah Allen-McLean, who shot 54 holes (three times around!).

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### Raised Most Money

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An important element of the success of the Golf-a-thon was the generous support provided by the sponsors of the event. The WBA acknowledges the special support provided by; the Warkworth Golf Club, Hamilton Township Mutual Insurance, Royal Bank of Canada (Warkworth), Scott Drummond Motors Ltd., Scott's Variety, and Warkworth Business Association. The WBA would also like to recognize the special prize package sponsors; Campbellford Canadian Tire and Wilson Sports and the hole-in-one prizes offered by Campbellford Co-op ($10,000 ATV) and Hastings Marine ($20,000 boat and trailer package).

"Planning for next year's Golf-a-thon has already started" commented WBA Chairman Bryce Allen, "and I can assure you it will be better and bigger than ever".

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## Marmora pair chosen

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Now in its seventh year, the festival teaches players, parents, and coaches how to develop a positive attitude that fosters healthy competition, cooperative teamwork, fair play and grace under pressure.

*Photo/Bill Freeman*

## Vipers golf champs

**By Bill Freeman**

The Eastern Ontario Senior "A" champion Norwood Vipers and friends swapped hockey sticks for golf club during their annual tourney at Oakland Greens. Taking the title with a score of -14 was the team of Scott Wasson, Rob Wilson and Chad Birkhof. Wilson, a former Peterborough Petes teammate of Brian Hayton, Dave Lorentz and Tie Domi, is the head coach of the Newcastle Vipers of the EIHL. Great Britain's top pro league. Newcastle is making the jump from the British National League where they won Findus Cup titles in 2002 and 2003. Winning prizes on individual holes were Steve Doyle (#9), Jamie McComb (#1), Scott Wasson (#2), Pat Doherty (#10), Dan Heffernan (#11 & 12), Larry Heffernan (#6, 15 & 16), Joe Hawley (#18), Mark Collicutt (#17), Steve Thomas (#8), Chad Jolicoeur (#4), Chris Aschaber (#13), Rob Wilson (#14) and S. Gemmitti (#7).

# Drivers score first wins in Brighton sprint show

***Brighton***---The Southern Ontario Sprint show had the fans on the edge of their seats on Saturday July 9th, at Brighton Speedway Park. Nineteen cars hauled to the 1/3 mile clay oval to mark the middle of their season. During hot laps, prior to the green flag dropping, the No. 8 Sprint of Brian Lee went for a drink as it missed the second turn and hit the creek in front of all the pit crews and his fellow drivers.

Jim Porter went end over end and landed on it's wheels during his qualifier. Although he made it to the track for the feature line-up he was unable to finish the race due to mechanical problems. The feature was fast, the dust was flying and Daryl Turford's No. 93 car led 13 of 21 laps before his ride died on the back straight. Taking advantage of this misfortune was Glenn Styres, who rode straight into victory lane.

Following this veteran of the checkered flag were first time winners Charlie Sandercock in his Bainers' Canadian Modified and Jay O'Hara in his Brighton Automotive Pro Stock Qualifiers. The biggest winning moment of the regular classes was Pro Stock driver Brett Minaker, who has had plenty of "hard luck" since the start of this season. During the feature race Brett held

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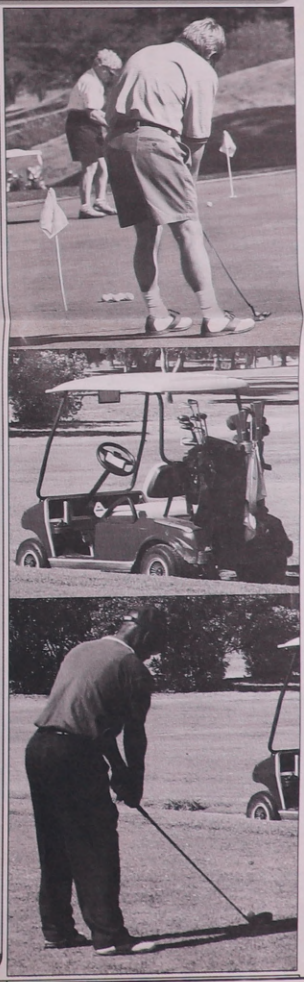

# Speeding boats at Crowe lake

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tors each year and $150,000 of income. One goal is to make Marmora a 'destination point' for travelers and another is to promote a shop locally campaign.

Ms Atchison is working on new signage for the municipality, a lure brochure, inventories of commercial and industrial sites and the idea of having artisan displays in the information centre.

WRAFT

David Bull, director of WRAFT (Waterfront Residents after Fair Taxation), spoke about the efforts of the group to shift the tax burden away from waterfront properties not just in Muskoka but in all areas of Ontario. A total of 110 cottager associations now belong to WRAFT, with others encouraged to join.

The group got a $185,000 grant for research and lobbying. As a result, the provincial Liberal government has recognized the problem and deferred further assessment increases until 2006. They have suggested one of two solutions: limit the increase to 3-4% or the inflation rate, on an annual basis, or create a separate class of waterfront properties.

Assessments have gone up not only in Muskoka, Bill said. Lake Huron waterfront property assessments have increased by 78%, compared to 13% for non-waterfront properties. In Marmora and Lake, the rate has increased 34% on waterfront properties, 14% on other properties.

"No state has pure market value assessment without relief," Bill reported.

Members were asked to sign WRAFT's petition asking that tax assessment not be increased.

Membership report

There are currently 170 members of CLWA; the potential is 400. The rock and shoal marking program has been completed with all dangerous spots marked.

Three directors and the secretary resigned this year. Brenda McIntyre was elected secretary and Ron Trace will fill one of the three director vacancies.

M&L Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand reported that council will rezone the land deeded to Parks Canada, and since sold, to protect the carrying capacity of the lake. The rezoning will take place at the July 19 meeting. Another parcel of land involves 78 lots; it is not known the status of this land.

Volunteers are needed for annual testing of the lake for clarity. El Killian was thanked for his 25 years of performing this duty on a weekly basis. Glenn Caverly was thanked for performing the duties of newsletter editor.

# Artwork on display July 15-29

**By Nancy Derrer**

***Marmora*** - A new feature will open to the public July 16 at the Marmora Information Centre. For the next two weeks, Lee Ann Keith, a 1985 graduate of the Ontario College of Art and a Norwood Road resident, will have her paintings on display. According to Marmora & Lake's Economic Development & Tourism Officer, Anja Atchison, who organized the art show, the paintings are mainly watercolours with some acrylics and 'paper people' that Ms Keith makes from twisted paper.

The Marmora Tourist Information Office is open seven days a week.

*Graduates and their teachers and principal at Sacred Heart graduation ceremony, June 28, in church hall. Graduates were: Peter Arsenault, Jake Ascott, Jonathon Blakely, Liana Dunn-Giroux, Sara-Marie Ebsary, Adam Hughes, Meagan Kiss, Natasia Kiss, Erin Martinell, Racheal Meehan, William Meehan, Patrick Nickle, Dianna Patrick and Sam Winowich.*

# Sacred Heart graduates 14

**By Margriet Kitchen**

***Marmora*** - Sacred Heart Church Hall in Marmora was the site on Tuesday, June 28, for the graduation ceremony for the Grade 8 class of 2005.

The hall was packed with family and friends of the graduates, and students had decorated beautifully with an entrance arch, many colourful butterflies along the walls, and at the front were silhouettes of each of the graduates, intermingled with silver stars, to carry out the theme of "Stars of Tomorrow".

A beautiful cake, decorated with blue graduation caps each of which had a graduate's name on it, was displayed before the ceremony, with many tasty treats laid out for all attending afterwards. Much hard work and planning had been put into this celebration by students, staff, and many others.

Ms. McKinlay was presented with a very nice tribute and lovely bouquet on behalf of the graduating class, with whom she had shared many special moments in this important time of their two years in grades 7 and 8. Amusing students' comparison photos of baby pictures and this year's photos, along with two camp trips were highlighted in a very well presented slide show after the diploma and awards program.

Proud parents, families and friends, applauded and cheered as each of the students first went forward and accepted their diploma, a medal of achievement, and a single red rose. The following awards were again much applauded, and had been hard won and well deserved.

Attendance: Erin Martinell; French: Dianna Patrick; Top female athlete: Meaghan Kiss; Top Male Athlete: Adam Hughes; Outstanding Effort: Meaghan Kiss; Ada Brady Memorial Award for Music/Arts: Erin Martinell; Isabelle Lee Award: William Meehan; Superintendent's Award: Dianna Patrick; R.W. Murphy Science/Technology Award: Jake Ascott; Second Highest Standing: Patrick Nickle

Top Student: Dianna Patrick.

This graduating class of 2005 are all excellent ambassadors of Sacred Heart School, as they go out to their various high school experiences this fall. They all showed the poise and maturity of young adults, and a strong bond that had been forged between themselves and their teachers and school staff.

Every good fortune is wished to all these well deserving graduates in the years ahead.

*Dorothy Meehan prepared this grand graduation cake. photos Margriet Kitchen*

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As an attendee you will learn strategies and tips for marketing your small business; what you should know before developing your marketing plan; different methods to market your business; and how you can work with other businesses to promote your business. This workshop is focussed on merchants and small businesses looking to grow and increase their incomes. The 1 1/2 hour workshop will be presented by Rita Byvelds, Rural Business Consultant with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. Rob Price, President of the Madoc and district Chamber of Commerce, is quoted as saying, "I'm sure it will be a valuable two-hour investment of your time."

Breakfast starts at 7:30 a.m. and the meeting will run until 9:30 a.m. Registration starts at 7:15 a.m. at the Two Loons Restaurant, Catering & Cottages 13200 Hwy 62 Madoc Ontario.

This meeting is open to all area merchants, businesses and employees. Seating is limited. The cost is $10.00 at the door. Please confirm a spot by contacting Jim Bakker the Coordinator at the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce office at 473-1616, or e-mail at cocmadoc@bellnet.ca.

One of the sponsors of this workshop, Community Futures Development Corporation, can assist your business in covering costs associated with your staff's attendance at this session. If you are a small business looking to train new or existing staff to enhance the operation of your business, they are currently offering a subsidy program to employers. The program offers employers 50% repayment of their training dollars upon successful completion. It's an excellent opportunity to get the most of your training budget and get your staff the training they need. There is an application process. For more information contact Community Futures office at 1-800-465-4119.

# Brighton sprint show

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off repeated attempts by points leaders and other drivers to maintain the lead.

The No. 8 car of Grant Fitzpatrick let go of a burst of energy coming around turn four of the final lap. An almost photo finish cross for the checkered flag was worth celebrating as Minaker climbed atop of his Buick Regal.

*Close Feature Victory—Celebrating his first Brighton Automotive Pro Stock feature is Brett Minaker of Demorestville. Minaker was able to end a string of "hard-luck" racing this season*

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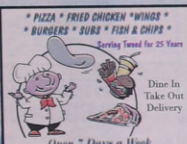
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Optional Classes - Power Puff (women only). No hp restrictions, tractor spec same as Regular Class.
Stock Class - No hp restriction - see Rules.

TRACTOR RULES: STOCK CLASS

1. Tractor must still be able to cut grass.
2. Either blades, belts or mower decks must be removed so that accidental engagement of blades does not occur.
3. Tractor must be as it originally came from the factory. No modifications of any nature are allowed to the engine. This includes governors, carburetor, drive line (trans axles, belts or pulleys) or the chassis.
4. Brakes must be intact and working.
5. Mufflers are mandatory.
6. Factory installed kill switch in seat must be operating properly.

RACE FORMATS

A. All regular classes will be rolling starts. I.E. when flag man gives green, race has started. Passing pole prior to green flag will result in a warning on the first offence and a penalty on the second. NASCAR style starts.
B. Regular classes will consist of 2 qualifying heats and feature. First heat grid decided by draw at registration. 2nd heat inverted (pole first heat starts last in second heat and so on). Best finish in qualifying heats determines start position for feature. Drivers need to confirm, prior to entering track, their grid positions. Tractors causing more than one false start will be moved to rear. No passing of pole tractor until green given.
Grid lineup is two abreast for first start.
Yellow flag or restarts is single file.
C. Power Puff & Celebrity Races: Starting position determined by draw at registration. Number of laps same as features for regular class.

DRIVERS FLAG RULES

Green: Go, race started
Yellow: Caution
White: One lap to go
Red: Race stopped
Black Rolled Up: You're warned
Full Black : Leave the track
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# Cousineau named Veteran of Month

By Wilma Bush

During this Year of the Veteran, it is interesting to learn former Marmora resident and businessman, Drayton J. Cousineau, has been named July Veteran of the Month by Kingston Legion Branch 98, Nova Scotia.

Cousineau enlisted with the Armoured Corps, Royal Canadian Dragoons in 1950. He was sent to Germany in 1951 with the 27th Brigade. The following year he was transferred to R.C.E.M.E. as a vehicle technician and was posted to Camp Hona, then to Hanover Airforce Base where he remained until 1953.

From 1954 to 1959 he was posted to the West Coast Workshop at Work Point Barracks, where he completed a tour with UNEF in Egypt (many in Marmora will remember him showing the large collection of slides he had from that trip).

In 1961, DJ was transferred to the Yukon for three years and later transferred to R.C.E.M.E. Work Shop in Port Credit, Ontario.

During his years in Marmora, DJ was an active member of Marmora Royal Canadian Legion, Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish and Knights of Columbus as well as Marmora and District Lions Club.

He moved to Red Lake in 1980, then to Beaverton where he lived until his wife, Joyce, passed away in 1989. He then moved to Nova Scotia where his two sons and their families reside.

DJ has been a Nova Scotia director for the United Nations and is a past president.

## Community Dinner monthly

*Marmora* - The popular $2 dinners are continuing through the summer months at the Marmora Community Centre. Next Monday, July 18, starting at 5pm, you are invited to drop in by yourself or with a group of family or friends and treat yourself to dinner in the cool surroundings in the upstairs hall.

This month's menu includes Greek pasta salad, crusty bread and a make-your-own sundae for dessert.

# Summer reading club takes off!

By Riley Fox

*Marmora* - 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1... BLAST OFF, into summer with the Marmora and Lake Public Library's new Summer Reading Club for 2005. Our theme this year is space exploration and we hope you all join us for some summer fun.

Throughout July and August we will take the children on a journey though space! The program includes reading, crafts, games and a wide variety of fun.

On Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10:30-11:30am, the library will be holding Storytime for children aged 3-5; there will be Summer Fun available for children 6-10 Tuesday s 10am-noon, and Fridays from 2:00-4:00pm. There is also the Reading Club for children aged 11 and up held Wednesdays 3-4:30pm and Thursday 6-7:30pm.

It all started Saturday, July, so come and join our starship captains; Riley Fox and Manreet Grewal. Sign up at the Marmora Public Library as soon as possible. Oh, and did we mention it's free?

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## PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETINGS

Council is considering imposing a levy for Campbellford Memorial Hospital capital improvements. Prior to any decision being made, they want to hear from you. Public information sessions will be held

| Tuesday, July 19 | Wednesday, July 20 | Thursday, July 21 |
|---|---|---|
| Warkworth Town Hall | Hastings Civic Centre | Campbellford Arena |
| 7:00 p.m. | 7:00 p.m. | 7:00 p.m. |

Please come ready to provide your input.

## ONTARIO MEDAL FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Each year the Province of Ontario recognizes and promotes the virtues of good citizenship. You are invited to nominate a deserving citizen, who through exceptional long-term effort, have made an outstanding contribution to life in the community. Additional information and registration forms are available through the Municipal Office.
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## FORM 6 - SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

The Corporation of the Municipality of Trent Hills
**TAKE NOTICE** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, August 18th, 2005 at the Municipal Office, 66 Front Street South, Campbellford, Ontario.
The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, Campbellford.

| Description of Lands | | | Minimum Tender Amount |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Roll 1435-229-040-13323 | RD Plan 104 Part 121, Concession 8, Part Lot 3, formerly the Township of Percy | $1608.35 |
| 2. | Roll 1435-229-050-14502 | Plan 498 Lot 2 formerly the Township of Percy | $1637.15 |
| 3. | Roll 1435-229-050-14527 | Plan 498 Lot 27 formerly the Township of Percy | $2034.73 |
| 4. | Roll 1435-229-060-01405 | Concession 3 Part Lot 9 on RD Plan 70 Part 5, formerly the Township of Percy | $2459.73 |
| 5. | Roll 1435-134-100-12245 | Part of Lot 9 Concession 14 designated as Part 45 on Plan RD60 formerly the Township of Seymour | $3346.37 |
| 6. | Roll 1435-229-040-13419 | Part Lot 3 Concession 8 being designated as Part 215 on RD 104 formerly the Township of Percy | $1531.82 |
| 7. | Roll 1435-229-050-14507 | That portion of Huycke's Island lying opposite Lots 19 and 20, 13th Concession formerly the Township of Percy, designated as Lot 7 on Plan 498 | $1723.18 |

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.
Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.
This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.
The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.
**For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:**
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Building Inspector (**Land Use Info**)
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| 1. | Roll 1435-134-050-18729 | Concession 1, Part Lot 22, RD Plan 54 Part 29, formerly Township of Seymour | $9455.67 |
| 2. | Roll 1435-229-040-04262 | Concession 11 Part Lot 6, RD Plan 25 Part 61 formerly the Township of Percy | $2108.86 |
| 3. | Roll 1435-229-030-04076 | Concession 4 Part Lot 14, RD Plan 47 Part 71, formerly the Township of Percy | $2495.98 |
| 4. | Roll 1435-229-040-04266 | Concession 11 Part Lot 6, RD Plan 25 Part 65, formerly the Township of Percy | $2278.79 |
| 5. | Roll 1435-229-040-11001 | Concession 10 Part Lot 6, RD Plan 24 Part 1, formerly the Township of Percy | $2377.92 |
| 6. | Roll 1435-229-040-13372 | Concession 8 Part Lot 3, RD Plan 104 Part 170, formerly the Township of Percy | $1539.54 |
| 7. | Roll 1435-229-040-13376 | Concession 8 Part Lot 3, RD Plan 104 Part 174, formerly the Township of Percy | $2515.03 |

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## Soccer kids get their kicks

**Battle of the Blues:** *It was a battle of the Hastings Soccer Club's spirited Under 8 clubs last week with a strong showing of end-to-end action. Photo/Bill Freeman*

# New Quinte courthouse to consolidate services

*Northumberland*—MPPs Lou Rinaldi and Ernie Parsons have jointly announced that the province is moving ahead on the program of improving public infrastructure by developing a consolidated courthouse in the Quinte region.

"A new courthouse in the Quinte area will help create a stronger, safer community by improving the justice system now and for many years to come," said Rinaldi. "The new courthouse project will generate jobs in the region during the construction phase and improve the efficiency of the justice services for years to come."

Parsons added: "The new Quinte courthouse will enhance access to justice by consolidating court services located in Belleville and Quinte West. We have been assured the location of the courthouse will be determined through an open and transparent process."

In addition to the new Quinte courthouse, the justice needs of the region will continue to be served by the heritage courthouse in Picton.

"The government is investing in an accelerated courthouse construction program to create a more modern, effective and accessible justice system," said Attorney General Michael Bryant. "We are providing court facilities that offer the highest quality of justice services to meet the needs of Ontarians."

The planning of this project will be guided by the principles set out in the Ministry of Public Infrastructure and Renewal's "Building a Better Tomorrow." As a first step, the project will be evaluated against this framework. The courthouse construction project is part of ReNew Ontario, the government's five-year plan to invest more than $30 billion in Ontario's infrastructure.

## Moonlight ghost walks

*Peterborough* - Trent Valley Archives presents Moonlight Summer Ghost Walks from July 22 . Discover Peterborough's haunted history and hear stories about the town's first burial ground, the ghostly happenings at Market Hall and the hangings at the jail told by Mr. Ellis himself. All walks begin downtown at dusk, and will be led in eerie lantern-light by our costumed guides. Tours are about 90 minutes in length. Please dress for the weather as ghost walks run rain or shine. Tickets are $10 per person and must be purchased in advance. There will be a midnight walk on July 23.For more information or to purchase tickets, call (705) 745-4404.

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## Slipcovers Offer Instant Room Redo

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**SLIPCOVER STYLES**

Slipcovers come in different types, varying by fit and price, color and pattern. The most basic is a loose-fitting cover that can be tossed over the sofa to cover it. There is little tucking required, or shape to this type of slipcover. Typically, this is an inexpensive find carried by most major department stores.

The next grade of slipcover is one that is more fitted. It might be constructed with elastic around the base skirt, and it will probably be a little more tailored to fit the shape of a sofa. It will not be a custom-fit — you'll still have to do your share of tucking and adjusting to achieve a look that closely resembles an upholstered sofa — but it will be appealing to the eye. Select department stores carry fitted slipcovers as well as specialty interior design shops.

Custom-designed slipcovers are the priciest of the bunch. Here, your sofa is measured by a representative from the slipcover manufacturer, interior designer or furniture store, and a slipcover is manufactured to the exact specifications. Oftentimes, matching pillow covers are included as well. This option gives you a look that most resembles an upholstered sofa, with the convenience of a cover that can in many cases be removed and laundered.

**FIT TIPS**

Each slipcover manufacturer will offer guidelines on choosing one that is the right size. They will probably carry standard sizes, such as recliner, large chair, love seat and sofa. Follow the manufacturers' directions for measuring across the width of your furniture to determine the cover that will be the closest fit. Some other ways to achieve a proper fit include:

• Tucking trouble — If your sofa is void of a suitable tucking area, meaning there is no crease between the sofa back and the arms, create neat pleats in the slipcover, by folding over sections, and then tuck as usual into where the bottom cushions meet the seat back.

• Thin arms — Beef up the arms of your sofa with some upholstery batting from a fabric supply store or craft center to fill out your slipcover. Most slipcovers are designed to accommodate the thick arms of today's sofa styles.

• Slipping and sliding — If you are placing a slipcover over a leather or vinyl sofa, it may slide around a bit. Use nonskid strips, similar to those used un-

*see Slipcovers next page*

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# New chair appointed for Humanity board

*Cobourg* — Amid photos of volunteers at work and an extensive list of businesses and individuals in the community that lend their support, the annual general Meeting of Habitat for Humanity Northumberland was called to order.

Noel Milner, chair of the Board of Directors, said it was a pleasure to celebrate the success enjoyed over this past year during his term as Chair.

"I would say that one of the highlights and one that I have worked toward personally, is that last summer we ventured into areas of the county outside Cobourg to deliver the message of our Habitat for Humanity program," he noted. "We built a home in Warkworth with the help of local volunteers and businesses and we began a series of community information sessions that will continue to run in different locations throughout Northumberland County. Our goal is to deploy masses of volunteers waiting to lend "a hand up" in their own vicinity."

Joining the Board of Directors at the meeting were three new board members, Chris Chidley, Chris Waller and Cathy Pyatt. Each brings skills and experience that will be of benefit to the local Habitat for Humanity operation. Long serving board members Rhys Morgan and Lynn Basmajian were bid a fond farewell and thanked for their time of service and dedication.

Accepting the challenge of leading Habitat for Humanity Northumberland through the coming year is Ryan O'Grady, who moves into the position of Chair of the Board of Directors.

***Musical showdown:*** *Peterborough musician Ken Ramsden got some very vocal help from Katie Grieves during his performance at the annual Mapleview Retirement Centre children's fun day. Photo/Bill Freeman*

# Improvement Guide

## Slipcovers Offer Instant Room Redo

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der area rugs, placed directly on the sofa before you put on your slipcover to keep things in place.

• Techniques for tucking — Use a wooden spoon to tuck into hard-to-reach areas. In addition, use a magazine rolled up and secured with a rubber band or specially-designed foam tubes sold at stores that carry slipcovers. They often may also be ordered directly from slipcover manufacturers. Consult with the store for more information.

• Wrinkle reducer — To take care of wrinkles, throw the slipcover in the dryer with a damp towel for a few minutes. Just check the cleaning and care tag first to make sure the dryer won't damage the fabric. In many cases, the dryer can also be used to shrink the slipcover to ensure a better fit.

**SLIPCOVER FABRICS**

There are many fabrics and styles used today for premade slipcovers. They're designed to be durable and easy to care for. It is easy to locate a cover that will work for your particular design scheme. Here are some common fabrics and their wearability, courtesy of Kohl's department store:

• Cotton Blends: Fiber contents vary. Easy-care, lightweight fabric that drapes beautifully. Fabric becomes softer after just one washing. Wrinkle-resistant — remove promptly from the dryer and it needs no ironing.

• Cotton Duck: 100 percent cotton. A medium-weight cloth, cotton duck is soft, breathable and durable. It is a wonderful, year-round fabric that retains color beautifully. Machine washable. Perfect for easy decorating.

• Damask: Cotton/polyester blend. A traditional weave with an elegant and luxurious texture. Machine washable.

• Denim: 100 percent cotton. One of the most durable fabrics in a twill weave, prewashed for extra softness. Machine washable.

• Olefin Blends: Fiber contents vary. Olefin is a favorite upholstery fabric because it is strong, lightweight, stain-resistant, and colorfast. The blending of Olefin with polyester, cotton and acrylic fibers creates machine-washable slipcovers perfect for everyday family life.

• Suede Look: 100 percent polyester. This cloth is characterized by a soft, napped surface. It drapes beautifully and is machine washable.

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## Madoc Village Square

**By L.J. Jackson**

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# Tanya Tucker a fan favourite

*Havelock* - One of this year's star-studded Saturday night performers is Tanya Tucker, one of country-pop/country rock's stars who had her first hit in 1972 when she was just 13 years old. Over the succeeding decades, Tucker became one of the few child performers to mature into adulthood without losing her audience, and during the course of her career, she notched a remarkable streak of Top Ten and Top 40 hits.

Born in Seminole, Texas, much of Tucker's childhood was spent moving throughout the Southwest as her father pursued construction jobs. At the age of six, she began taking saxophone lessons; two years later, she decided she wanted to sing, and made an auspicious debut with Mel Tillis, who was so impressed by her talents that he invited her onstage to perform.

In 1969, Tucker and her family moved to Las Vegas, where she regularly performed. Eventually, she recorded a demo tape that gained the attention of songwriter Dolores Fuller, who sent it to producer Billy Sherrill. At the time, Sherrill was the head of A&R at CBS Records, and he was so impressed with the demo tape that he signed the teenaged vocalist to Columbia Records. Sherrill initially planned to have Tucker record "The Happiest Girl in the Whole USA," but she passed on the tune, choosing "Delta Dawn" -- a song she heard Bette Midler sing on The Tonight Show -- instead. Released in the spring of 1972, the song became an instant hit, peaking at number six on the country charts and scraping the bottom of the pop charts.

At first, Columbia Records tried to downplay Tucker's age, but soon word leaked out and she became a sensation -- her second single, "Love's the Answer," also became a Top Ten hit later in 1972. By 1976, Tucker was established as a major star.

She switched to Arista Records in 1982, where she had several hits, highlighted by the Top Ten "Feel Right." In early 1986, she returned with "One Love at a Time," which rocketed to number three. By the new millennium, Tucker was still in the game.

Tucker and Travis Tritt will take to the stage Sat., August 20 - right after Ronnie Hawkins.

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Letter to the Editor:

# Volunteers played pivotal role

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The Trent Hills and District Chamber of Commerce would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved in the Canada Day celebrations, on Thursday June 30th at the Fair Grounds and Friday July 1st, at the Old Mill Park.

On Thursday evening, The Musicians did a superb job before, during and after the fireworks. The Trent Hills area seems to have an abundance of talent!

There was also plenty of good food and beverages available. Sincere thanks to the Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Society for the use of the Fairgrounds and we couldn't possibly carry on an event such as this without the Community Policing Committee. Thank you.

They were able to park more than 500's vehicles efficiently and with out incident. Great job!

The fireworks were spectacular again this year and could not take place without the help of the many volunteers needed to put on such a show. A pat on the back goes out to all attending the show, as there was very little to clean up the next morning. It's nice to be part of a community that takes pride in itself.

The celebrations continued next day, July 1st, at the Old Mill Park. The Pancake Breakfast, which served up not only a great meal but musical entertainment as well was enjoyed by many. Thanks to all our event sponsors, vendors, displays and those who donated, you helped make this a wonderful celebration! Many thank also to the volunteers organizing the children's games and the Teddy Bear Parade.

This year we had 42 children in the Teddy Bear parade. It was a difficult task trying to choose the best dressed. Thanks to all who participated. The power outage unfortunately put an early end to the afternoon's musical entertainment, but what we did hear, was great! We hope the celebrations were enjoyed by all and we'll see you next year for Campbellford's 100th Birthday Celebrations!

**Carolyn Stocker,**
**Administrative Assistant**
**Trent Hills & District Chamber of Commerce**

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# Youth liaisons named for Northumberland, Quinte

***Cobourg***—MPP Paul Macklin has announced a youth liaison for the east end of Northumberland-Quinte West, Emily Timlin, and a youth liaison for the west end, Sarah-Ann Goodes.

Emily hails from Trenton and attends Trenton High School. She is very active within her school and her community and remains dedicated to working with the youth to ensure the needs of this tremendously important group. Sarah-Ann attends Port Hope High School and is also very active within her community. As a student councilor on Port Hope town council, Sarah has advocated for youth issues at the local level.

"I am extremely proud to welcome Emily Timlin and Sarah-Ann Goodes to our hard working, dedicated team", stated Mr. Macklin. "Their various involvements within the community should be aspired to by many across the country and I believe both will effectively communicate to me the issues that are affecting the youth across Northumberland - Quinte West and I look forward to working with them in the future."

The youth liaison is a volunteer position that entails involvement within the community to identify the issues affecting youth and communicating that to Mr. Macklin who can then advocate for these issues with other federal representatives in Ottawa. Mr. Macklin was the first MP to appoint a youth liaison position in 2003.

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# CHSS athletes honoured

By Darren McFarlane

Athletics, one of the four pillars of Centre Hastings Secondary School, was in the spotlight at the 2005 CHSS Athletic Awards Banquet. Chaired by Mr. Steve Pascoe, the committee consisting of staff and students, did an outstanding job organizing a memorable evening for over 170 guests.

The list of awards was comprehensive given the major athletic accomplishments that were earned this year by CHSS. Some features from this exhaustive list include, Bay Of Quinte recognition: Gold Medals for Boys' Varsity Hockey, Boys' Curling, and Jr. Girls' Badminton. Silver Medals were earned in Jr.Girls' Volleyball, Jr. Badminton Team, Jr. Girls' Singles Badminton, and Sr. Mixed Doubles Badminton.

For COSSA Champions, a Gold Medal was earned in Jr. Girls' Doubles Badminton, and Silver Medals were awarded to Jr. Boys' Volleyball, Sr. Boys' Volleyball, Jr. Girls' Volleyball, Boys' Varsity Hockey, Sr. Mixed Doubles Badminton, and the Jr. Badminton team.

As well, it is with great pride that we mention this year, the Sr. Mixed Doubles Badminton participated in OFSAA.

Award categories included Most Valuable Player, Sportsmanship, and Leadership. As the evening drew to a conclusion, the packed house enthusiastically paid tribute to the top award of the evening - the Junior and Senior Athletes of the Year. The Junior Athletes of the year were: Male - Andrew Alexander, and Female - Joanne Laton and Rebecca Ramsay. The Senior Athletes of the Year were: Male - Josh Moore, and Female - Darby Smith and Mindy Post. Another top award winner of the evening was Cody Andrews. His list of achievements included multi-team sportsmanship acknowledgements, and the Clayton Curl Memorial Award for true dedication, ability, and sportsmanship.

CHSS is proud to be a community school that promotes all facets of student learning, and has founded its pillars around four solid foci: Academics, Athletics, The Arts, and Technology. This year in athletics exemplifies the Centurion Spirit that CHSS holds sacred. We look forward to the 05-06 school year when the school's talented athletes and coaching staff will once again strive to keep athletic excellence alive and well at CHSS.

# Twist opens in downtown Marmora

By Nancy Derrer

*Marmora* - At 9:30 Saturday morning, Marmora's newest retail emporium, Twist, threw open its doors to shoppers and they literally flooded through the door. The shop, located in the former Marett Department Store, has certainly taken on new life and pizzazz while retaining some former features like the hardwood floors. The wall between Twist and its predecessor, Porch and Patio, has been opened up to allow access to either store.

The 2200 sq. ft of main floor space is divided into boutique areas featuring different lines of products. If you want casual women's clothing, it's on the north wall; replica Classic Coke signs, trays and glasses, head to the back of the store. On the way, you'll pass old fashioned stick candy, suckers, jams, sponge candy, truffles and other sweets. There is interesting kitchen crockery, place mats, ceramic cannisters ....

And the name,Twist: According to owner Julie Mayne, it evolved from the store's stock, 'vintage with a modern twist.' You can buy furniture, gift items, nostalgic tin signs and costume jewelry.

Starting with husband, Trevor Winn, Julie has depended on many of the former Porch and Parlor craftsmen to accomplish the design: Scrimshaw for the exterior and the waterfall in the front windows; and Boyd Warren, combining the thoughtful use of old barn doors and barn board walls with state of the art display items

Through Community Futures Development Corporation, Julie was accessed funds for her last three projects, including an interest-free loan to update the storefront.

Julie gives compliments to craftsmen, staff and even her children, Matthew, 11, and Hannah, 5, for putting the finishing touches on in time for the Saturday morning grand opening.

Twist will surely be a new and exciting main street anchor for Marmora.

*Scrimshaw installed this waterfall on the south wall, clearly seen from the street.*

*Congratulations and best wishes go to Julie and her eager staff - Jane McCoy, Brenda MacIntyre, Janet VanVolkenburg, Julie, Cindy Whalen, Bea Blair and Terry Reynolds.*

*Crown molding still has to be installed on the front wall, then the exterior will be complete. photos Nancy Derrer*

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## Clarification

By Wilma Bush

*Marmora* - It was not Stew Fisher's band playing Canada Day - he did play a couple of numbers and had Anne Marie McGregor sing with him, but most of it was put together by Jack Clemenger. Jackie Fraser sang with him. Jack also had Jack Golden there playing the violin. Of course George Danes played the piano for 'O Canada', "Happy Birthday, Canada" and Mandy Murphy's selections.

## Peggy Drummond Poker Run winner

*Marmora* - Winner of the 9th annual Historical Foundation Poker Run on Crowe Lake was won by Peggy Drummond. She donated the $200.00 back to the Historical Foundation.

The 40 entrants had several challenges this year, big waves, lots of wind, thunder, lightning and a downpour of rain.

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# Down On The Farm

## Project evaluates best land practices on water quality

*OTTAWA*---A four-year, $5.65 million project led by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) to study the impact of various beneficial land management practices (BMPs) on water quality is now under way at seven small-scale watershed sites across Canada. BMPs are farming activities designed to help minimize potential environmental impacts, such as sediment or nutrient runoff into water bodies.

"This is a fine example of AAFC's continuing commitment to environmental stewardship. We know that BMPs are scientifically-based methods of good land management, but until now we've been testing them for effectiveness on plots and fields only," said Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Andy Mitchell. "Now we will be testing these practices in small watersheds with a view to applying the findings to larger watersheds."

Dubbed WEBs, an acronym for 'Watershed Evaluation of BMPs,' the project will measure the effects of selected BMPs on water quality at regional benchmark sites in British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Ducks Unlimited Canada (DUC), a key partner in the project, is contributing $1.25 million to the study. AAFC will fund the remainder through its Greencover Canada Program. Other government and non-government agencies are also participating in the project, which runs until 2008.

The WEBs project sites are defined as micro watersheds, being approximately 300 hectares in size. Their diverse locations were chosen because the long-term history of conditions and trends for each site is well understood, making it easier to determine baseline information for the study. The range of BMPs to be tested at each site includes such things as: land conversion (converting annual crop land to grassland); riparian buffer strip enhancement; management of livestock access to water; and nutrient management.

"It is our hope that the WEBs project will turn into a long-term monitoring and evaluation program that will provide a framework for continuous improvement of BMPs," said Brian Gray, DUC's director of conservation programs. "This foundation of science will help position Canada's farmers as world leaders in environmentally responsible agriculture."

At each of its seven study sites, the WEBs project will collect information on existing farming practices, such as measuring nutrient balances and tracking the costs of BMP application. This information will help determine the economic impact of BMPs on farming in each project area, as well as the general benefits and costs to society.

## Farming Golf Tees To Car Parts

**By Garry Hoekstra**

Golf course owners like the new tees. Traditional tees are made of wood but now new technology has been developed to fabricate them from cornstarch and everyone benefits. Farmers have found a new market for their corn, and as for the tees, well after a rain they dissolve quickly, preserving the appearance of the golf course.

Farm products have always had a multitude of non-food uses. Plants have been used to make dye for centuries. In the early 1900's most medicines, plastics, paints and inks were made from plants. Every one of Henry Ford's vehicles that rolled off the assembly line in 1935 had parts made from soybeans. This changed in the 1940's and 1950's when petrochemicals replaced agricultural sources of raw materials. Since then, fossil fuels provided much of the raw materials for transportation and manufacturing.

Now there is a trend back to using plants. Why? Discoveries in plant science, information technology, biochemistry, engineering and genetics have made it possible to make new products out of plants. These are called bioproducts. The shift from using fossil fuels to plant material is gaining popularity as we are living in an era where concerns over the environment discourage the use of fossil fuels.

A bioproduct is a product other than food or feed that is made from biomass. Biomass is material made from carbon that is available continuously. Crops of corn or soybeans planted year-in and year-out provide high amounts of renewable biomass. Contrast this with fossil fuels, which are a limited resource. Carbon (or organic) material can come from many different sources. In addition to plants, it can come from animals, marine, forestry and even municipal waste depositories.

Examples of bioproducts include biopower such as heat and electricity, biofuels such as ethanol and biodiesel, cosmetics made from oat starch, industrial chemicals and many other products. Other examples are textiles made from flax and hemp, and bioplastics made from cornstarch.

Global warming and industrial pollution are less when biofuels are burned than fossil fuels. Also, bioproducts offer the opportunity for new markets for crops and livestock.

And for farmers, and consumers, the good news is that a bioproduct--based economy is rapidly developing. The U.S. announced a plan to triple their bioenergy and bioproducts use by 2010. In Canada, six percent of energy needs are now being met from biofuels compared to three percent for the European Union and the U.S.. This is a growing trend with enormous opportunities for agriculture!

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## Feds relocate funding in new cattle strategy

*Ottawa*--- Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Andy Mitchell has announced an important reallocation of funds from existing measures to support the transformation of the Canadian cattle and other ruminants industry into a profitable player in the domestic and international markets.

This adds momentum to changes already underway in the industry as a result of Canada's $488-million Repositioning the Canadian Livestock Strategy announced on September 10, 2004 by Minister Mitchell.

"Our goal is not simply to recapture lost market share, but to move the industry to a new level of success. We are committed to ensuring that programs and services best meet the needs of the livestock industry and will continue to adjust as necessary," said Minister Mitchell. "Our producers have worked hard to produce the best livestock in the world and they should be reaping the full benefits of that achievement."

Provinces that had expressed interest in participating in the former Managing Older Animals Program before the application deadline will now be participating in the successor program Herd Management for Older Animals Program, specifically designed to provide the flexibility to provinces to address the selective culling of older animals. This program will be offered 60:40 cost shared funding to Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and some Atlantic provinces, to assist in rejuvenating the Canadian herd through selective culling of older animals. Discussions continue with industry groups and stakeholders to address the aging national herd. The measures also include funding of $17.1 million to help expand Canada's slaughter capacity, with a goal of processing 100 per cent of the country's livestock production. Important modifications to the Ruminant Slaughter Loan Loss Reserve Program are being made to address specific needs of the Canadian processing sector, including regional disparities in slaughter capacity and capacity shortages for animals over thirty months and other ruminants, such as sheep and bison and niche processing.

The initiatives announced today also include financial assistance of $10.2 million to offset costs to producer organizations that maintain infrastructure related to genetic improvement of breeding animals. This two-year funding will help organizations maintain the integrity of their services, while ensuring they are prepared to resume exports as markets reopen.

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| | 150-400 lbs. | | .61 - 1.33 | 1.45 |
| Stocker | 400-600 lbs. | | .89 - 1.25 | 1.32 |
| Steers | 600-800 lbs. | | .70 - 1.11 | 1.13 |
| | 800-1000 lbs. | | .68 - .96 | .99 |
| Stocker | 400-600 lbs. | | .65- 1.03 | 1.08 |
| Heifers | 600-800 lbs. | | .60 - .92 | .93 |
| Cows | | | .17 - .38 | .40 |
| Bulls | | | .20 - 37.50 | .50 |
| Springer Cows | | | $310 - $550 | $700 |
| Fresh Cows | | | | |
| Pigs | 25-35 lbs. | $30 - $38 | | |
| | 35-45 lbs. | - $55 | | |
| | Shoats | $50 - $92 | | |
| | Sows | | | |
| | Boars | | | |

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| | 600-800 lbs. | 750 lbs. @ 1.13 • Jack Kelly, Warkworth |
| TOP STOCKER HEIFER | | 535 lbs. @ 1.08 • Brian May, Picton |
| TOP CALF | 100-150 lbs. | 100 lbs. @ 2.12 • Peter Ferguson, Peterborough |
| | 150-400 lbs. | 2 av. 400 lbs. @ 1.45 • Pat Quinn, Roslin |
| | | 1415 lbs. @ .40 • Shawn Chapman, Madoc |
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## DEATH NOTICE

**DEATH NOTICE**
**BROOKS, ROBERT HARVEY**

Robert Harvey Brooks of Cloyne passed away peacefully at Kingston General Hospital, Kingston, on June 19/05. Born in Ardbel, Ont. he was the son of the late Christina (Lewis) and Milton Brooks. He was predeceased by his wife Gladys and daughter Carol, siblings Jim, Clarence, Mel and Mary. Harvey is survived by his grandchildren Gary (Mary Jo), Bryan (Janet), Brenda (Murray) Lessard, and Brent (Kim). Grandchildren Jason, Robyn, Amy, Brad, Trevor, Corey, Derek, Christa and Kelly and siblings Ron, Kate Davey, Vi Kimmett, Linda Doyle and Joe. Funeral Service was held at the Cloyne United Church, Cloyne at 11 o'clock June 22/05. Interment was at Dempsey Cemetery, Cloyne.

**THANK YOU**

The family of the late Harvey Brooks and Helen Wilson wish to thank our Family, Relatives, Friends and Neighbours for their many acts of kindness, flowers, phone calls, food and donations. A special thank you to Bernice Wise and the ladies of the Cloyne United Church, Reverend Marilyn Richardson for her wonderful farewell to Dad and the McConnell Funeral Home.
The Brooks Family

**DEATH NOTICE**
**McMILLAN, ANNA ELIZABETH**
**(nee Brethen)**

With great sadness we announce the death of Anna at Fairhaven on Thursday, July 7, 2005, in her 100th year. (Retired farm owner, Occupational Therapist at Peterborough Civic Hospital, long-time member of Mark Street United Church.) Her son John and daughter-in-law Suzanne were with her at her passing. Beloved wife of the late Lyle McMillan (April 24, 1993). Loving mother of John and his wife Suzanne of Peterborough, Mary Jane and her husband Malcolm of Sidney, B.C. Predeceased by her sisters Mary, Rita and Peggy. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Matthew and Shannon. They meant the world to her. Daughter of the late George Arthur Brethen and Bertha Knox. Sadly missed by nephews Paul and Peter Cavers, Tim and Rick Ingram and their families. Auntie Ann held a very special place in their hearts. The family received friends at COMSTOCK FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CENTRE, 356 Rubidge Street, Peterborough on Sunday, July 10, 2005. Funeral service was held on Monday, July 11, 2005 at 1:00 p.m. from Mark Street United Church, Peterborough. In memory of Anna, donations to the Mark Street United Church Memorial Fund or the Norwood Agricultural Society would be appreciated. She made the world a better place. We will miss her.

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Congratulations to Rachel Brown in graduating from St. Lawrence College June 17/05 in Hotel & Restaurant Management. We are all so proud of you. "That's totally wicked!"
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**Forthcoming Marriage**

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## ANNIVERSARIES

*60th Anniversary*

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For more information you can call 705-742-0411.

## Parents charged with assault of their infant

***Petawawa, Ont.***—Police have arrested and charged a man and a woman with the aggravated assault of their nine-week infant.

The charges follow an investigation that began June 21, 2005, by officers from the Military Police Department of CFB Petawawa after Kegan Moore was admitted to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) with a fractured skull, fractured ribs and bleeding from the brain. Baby Kegan remains in the care of the hospital.

On June 22, 2005, the investigation continued by the Canadian Forces National Investigation Services. On June 29, CFNIS requested the assistance of the OPP and members of the East Region Crime Unit, Upper Canada Detachment, and the Criminal Investigation Branch were assigned.

Arrested and charged July 8, 2005, are Donald James Moore, 30, and Christina Wellwood, 23. Both have been remanded in custody and will appear in Arrested and charged July 8, 2005 are: Donald James MOORE, 30, and Christina WELLWOOD, 23. Both have been remanded in custody and were scheduled to be in Pembroke court July 12.

The investigation continues under the direction of OPP Detective Inspector Tim Millar, Criminal Investigation Branch.

**Letters to the Editor:**

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## Beaver Creek Raceway

You are cruising up Beaver Creek with your brand new watercraft, not a care in the world. You decide that it's your God given right not to obey the 10km/hr speed limit imposed and posted at points along the creak. You open up the throttle and get her up on plane. Man, this sure is fun! It's so great that I have my own, personal speedway carved out along these ratepayers' cottages and permanent homes so I can watch their watercraft pound against their docks. I love the sound of fiberglass cracking and aluminum banging. I can even see their shorelines erode right before my eyes. What a wake I am putting out there!! Man, this is fun.

I don't get it?? Why would these idiots build homes and cottages right along MY raceway? How stupid are they to dock beautiful watercraft, they worked a lifetime to afford, right in my wake? Do they actually think that people like me would ever pay any attention to those ridiculous 10km/hr signs? I bet those signs weren't even really posted by the Canadian Coast Guard and I bet I am not breaking the law at all by racing up the down this creek. You would think, with the outrageous taxes these idiots pay to have the privilege of owning property on this creek, the local reeve and council would try to deter me from vandalizing their watercraft and putting their stupid families, grandchildren and nieces and nephews and the like, in grave danger of being run over by me while they are trying to enjoy the fruits of their labour.

Imagine! Trying to swim right in the middle of MY raceway! The nerve of these people! If I wasn't meant to recklessly ignore the speed limit, I am quite sure elected officers of Marmora and Lake Township would spend some of the inflated tax money that they are gouging from these ratepayers to supply more of them with 10km/hr speed signs and request more police patrols of the waterway. After all, even my parents, who are responsible adults, don't care about their neighbour's safety and personal property, so why should I care either?

So... now you are screaming back down the creek from whence you came. You managed to cause copious amount of damage to private property and people's watercraft without being caught by police. Suddenly, your vessel hits something in the water. You look behind you. You see the water roiling with the blood of a child. You see a scalp of hair coming floating to the top. You are immediately surrounded by residents and detained until the police arrive. You find yourself on trial before a jury of your peers and face to face with the family of the child you murdered with your vessel. You are found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to life in prison. Oh! Now you GET IT!

In case anyone doesn't realize how fast 10km/hr is in a vessel - if you are creating a wake, you are exceeding 10km/hr. Please abide by the law of our waterway and respect your neighbours' right to a safe environment for their families and friends. If you disagree with me, then pease feel free to drop by. I will gladly discuss why you feel it is your right to put the safety of our children at risk and destroy our property.

**Ric Alford**
**Rivergarden Drive**

## Literacy is mighter than the mortar

As many of you are aware, the Minister of Culture recently announced that there would be funding cuts totalling more than 1.2 million dollars from Ontario public library services.

This cut is the largest since 1995, when the Harris government reduced funding by 12 million dollars over 2 years. These recent cuts are totally unacceptable! The Liberal government has prided itself of late with their emphasis on education and literacy, yet they turn around and slash the funding to public libraries.

On October 18, 2004, Culture Minister, Mme.Meilleur launched "KidsRead Ontario", a program which enabled Ontario public libraries to order a selection of children's books without charge. Mme Meilleur was quoted as saying, "...our province has one of the best public library systems in the world. It is fitting that we are helping in this way, by recognizing Ontario's most innovative libraries that continue to provide excellent service to their communities" (Oct 18/04)

The article, which was posted on the Ministry of Culture website, stated that in 2003, over 69 million people visited public libraries in Ontario with more than 100 million items circulating.

How can this government possibly think that cuts of more than one million dollars will not have a serious impact on the services that we as libraries can provide?

In her statement regarding the funding cuts, Mme. Meilleur was quoted as saying, "we tried to make the cuts where we felt it would have the least impact on day-to-day life of those citizens who use the library system" (Jun 27/05)

Yet, on June 2, the same minister was responsible for announcing 10 million dollars available in grants for the revitalization of "The Toronto Brick Works" helping to preserve the existing buildings and trail system. I understand that the revitalization of heritage buildings is important, but where along the line did the Minister put bricks and mortar before literacy and forget or disregard the importance of the role that the library plays in each community? I find it rather curious that in checking the Ministry of Culture website, nowhere do you see any mention of the fundings cuts that have been made.

Was Mme.Meilleur not the one who acknowledged Ontario's library systems as being one of the best in the world?

How can we as libraries maintain that status with funding cuts such as these?

Do not be naive and think that these cuts will not impact you as a library user. If you borrow a book from your local library, you can expect to see delays in how often your library receives new books, as most libraries depend upon the courier service run by the Southern Ontario Library Services (SOLS). If you borrow a book or microfilm through the Interloan System, you will see a huge impact as this is one area where the cuts are expected to hit hard. Again, this is yet another of the services libraries depend upon from SOLS. Unfortunately, the budget for SOLS is expected to be cut by 40%, a budget that has already taken a beating over the past year.

I think that we as librarians and library users have to let our Minister of Culture and government representatives know that we will not stand idly by and watch this happen! We all recognize the importance of literacy and libraries, however, if the government continues to chip away at the services and funding to libraries, we lose the ability to offer our communities exactly what Mme. Meilleur herself stated that she was so proud of "...as being one of the best library systems in the world"

We are a library who wishes our voice to be heard! As a result we will be starting up a petition for our library users to sign, which we will then be sending on to the Minister of Culture. The petition will be available at the main circulation desk of the Stirling-Rawdon Public Library, where anyone who wishes to sign it may.

If you wish to contact us regarding this letter, feel free to drop us an email at srpl2@reach.net.

We also encourage you to get involved! Write, email or phone the Minister of Culture to let her know these funding cuts are just not acceptable! Don't forget to contact your local gov't representatives!

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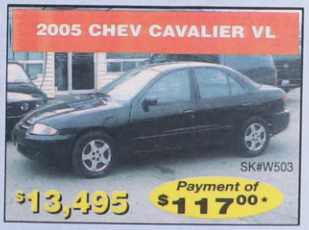


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## Children of Chernobyl take breaths of fresh air

By L.J. Jackson

"Look at their faces, smiling. It is so good for them here," Mila Charviakova says, she has been living in Canada now for three years, and she recently visited Children of Chernobyl at the home of Kim and Ernie Finkle at Stirling. She recognizes the changes immediately on the faces of the youth. "It is so good for them. See the smile on the face, the big, wide-open eyes when they see fresh fruits."

The Chernobyl nuclear power plant, located on the border of Ukraine and Belarus, exploded

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*The smiling faces of Children of Chernobyl. The nuclear disaster at Chernobyl continues every day with grave humanitarian tragedy. Friendly Quilters of Trenton donated handmade quilts to Children of Chernobyl taking respite in local homes for the summer from the ongoing radiation affects. photo: L.J. Jackson*

## Sacred Heart Annual Dinner

**Volunteers:** *Doris McCurdy, Ginger Therrien, Marg Campbell, Jane Bedore, Joyce Shannon, and Linda Bertrand. photo/Margriet Kitchen*

By Margriet Kitchen

*Marmora* - To the delight of many who enjoy yard sales, games of chance, raffle draws, and one of the finest meals in the Marmora area, all this and more was offered up on the grounds, and in the church hall of Sacred Heart Church on Sunday afternoon, July 18.

In addition to fundraising for Parish activities, there was a silent auction of 36 beautiful donated items, proceeds of which will help four Marmora youth to attend World Youth Day in August in Germany this year. Tim Vesterveld, Andrew Jones, Troy Thompson, and Luke Brunson will represent the Marmora area. Deanna MacCauley explained that they will be joining teens from around the area in their journey to Germany, and an

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## Friends, Fish & Fun!

*Jason Jacques of Marmora, proudly displays his 4.4 lb small-mouth bass caught in Crowe Lake on Saturday. photo/Margriet Kitchen.*

By Margriet Kitchen

*Marmora* - On Sunday, July 17, Crowe River and Crowe Lake saw 31 fishermen vie for cash prizes in a friendly, informal fishing derby. No official sponsor, no umbrella organization, just a group of good friends who all work together at Belleville Auto Systems, decided to take a day to see who could catch the biggest fish. Anglers came from Belleville, Trenton, Napanee, Marmora, and surrounding areas, to meet the challenge of fishing in the Crowe. The type of boat was as varied as the type of fishing equipment, and style of fishing.

The resulting sizes weighed in at the afternoon were most respectable, with Jason Jaques of Marmora coming out the top winner, with a small-mouth

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# Friends, Fish & Fun!

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bass weighing in at 4.4 lbs.

The photographer was only able to get a trophy photo of the winning fish just as it was brought in, as this was a live release tournament, with all normal rules and regulations of the Fish and Game Department closely observed.

As is so often the case, the biggest boat didn't bring in the largest fish, nor did the fanciest equipment (no fish finders, no fancy, pro-style bass boats, just a guy familiar with the lake and its fish, and determination to come out the winner). A little luck probably played a big part as well.

Most of the larger fish were caught in one particular area of the lake, but in the interest of keeping fishing competitive and on a level playing field, or should I say, equal depth, we'll let that little item go back into the water with the live release fish. They'll be out there somewhere, for the next fisherman to enjoy.

The fine dock and boat launch facilities here in Marmora were put to excellent use, with every vehicle and trailer having a very easy time unloading and reloading. We should be very proud here in Marmora to offer such a good facility to the people who live here, as well as those who come in from other areas.

Congratulations all, on a great day for fishing, good comradeship, and some fish stories that should last through to the next season. Hope to see you folks out in the Marmora area again next year!

# Marmora 6-12 Softball Tournament a Great Success

By Margriet Kitchen

***Marmora*** - The Marmora Junior Softball final tournament of the 2005 season was held Saturday, July 16, at two diamonds in Marmora: the Legion Field, and the Marmora Secondary School Diamond.

Eight teams played on throughout the hot, sultry heat to battle it out to the final championship of the day. Well, yes, but the neat thing about the competition at this level, is that all players root for those who are up to bat, all the parents and onlookers cheer when one of these children hits the ball, improves their stance, makes it to first, makes a home run, or makes a great catch. It's such a treat to see these kids as they progress from their first year of play up to age twelve. They steadily and surely improve their skills and become more confident. As they progress, they reach back to others coming along and help the younger, less-experienced players improve their skills. There's a lot more going on here than competition. Friendships and confidence are being built, as well as a sense of caring and belonging in their community. The little ones who sat on the bleachers last year are now out there on the diamond, eager and enthusiastic as they enter into their first year of baseball in Marmora. Younger siblings have taken their places on the bleachers, in the strollers, and in parents' laps as the cycle continues and new players are born. Might sound corny, but believe me, the bright and smiling faces, the healthy bodies, and the important lessons learned by these children in these early, hot days of summer will be invaluable throughout their lives.

None of this would be possible, of course, without those volunteers who year after year make the commitment to organize the league, sponsor uniforms and equipment, or coach the teams. Others unfailingly pick the kids up, literally and figuratively, dress the backcatcher in all the equipment, and help players (in the cases of the youngest) to their position behind the batter. Batters are coached in stance, etiquette (don't throw the bat, please!), and timing of the swing. Each child is supervised as to their safety equipment, (helmet use), and availability of water. Fair play is consistently stressed as children learn to take turns in all positions and to be patient with those who are just beginning.

One of the most enjoyable sights is the faces of the parents and grandparents, so proudly watching their youngsters as they in their turn take to the bases and field positions that the parents not so long ago also enjoyed.

Hurray for junior softball in Marmora, and hurray for all those folks responsible for keeping the league alive and well!

*Christopher showed great heart and concentration as he mastered the finer art of batting at home plate. photo/Margriet Kitchen*

*Team strategy being planned before going up to bat at Marmora Secondary School field, during Saturday's tournament.*

*I'm sure Mickey Mantle started this way! A young player gives it all they've got in mastering the batting position in the Marmora six to twelve league tournament.*

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# THE MARMORA EDITION

## Summer Silliness

**Nancy Derrer**
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Food for thought ...

1. On the other hand, you have different fingers.
2. I just got lost in thought. It wasn't familiar territory.
3. 42.7 percent of all statistics are made up on the spot.
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5. Honk if you love peace and quiet.
6. The early bird may get the worm, but the second mouse gets the cheese.
7. Support bacteria. They're the only culture some people have.
8. A clear conscience is usually the sign of a bad memory.
9. Change is inevitable, except from vending machines.
10. Get a new car for your spouse. It'll be a great trade!
11. Plan to be spontaneous tomorrow.
12. Always try to be modest, and be proud of it!
13. If you think nobody cares, try missing a couple of payments.
14. If everything seems to be going well, you have obviously overlooked something.
15. When everything is coming your way, you're in the wrong lane.
16. How much deeper would the ocean be without sponges?
17. What happens if you get scared half to death twice?
18. I used to have an open mind but my brains kept falling out.
19. Just remember - if the world didn't suck, we would all fall off.
20. Light travels faster than sound, which is why some people appear bright until you hear them speak.

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## REMEMBER WHEN...Fall 1981

### Weaving and Spinning

*Marilyn Nash of Warkworth (r) shows Grace Purvis also of Warkworth, how to use a loom during the annual Spinners and Weavers guild show. Today there are many members of the Spinners and Weavers belonging to guilds throughout our readership area.*

## Letters to the editor

### Clean, "Green" Fuel Alternative

Dear Editor:

When considering the economic opportunities for this area, the development of a plant to produce hydrogen seems like a good possibility.

Because the price of gasoline is going through the roof, there is a real need for this Clean, "Green" fuel alternative. It is the fuel of the future, and it reduces pollution in a MAJOR way!

As I understand it, electricity is used to make hydrogen. In Trent Hills we have been blessed with generating stations all along the river, and we know that these can be upgraded to produce even more of this "free" power as long as the water flows through the stations.

We are fortunate to be centrally positioned between Montreal and Toronto, two centres that will have to be supplied by somebody, so why not us? We also have a large tannery that is close to a generating station, and the use of electricity is a quiet and clean process.

We also have Prototype Research right here that could help in the development of the conversion of vehicles for this new fuel, and there are a lot of trucking companies that can get the hydrogen delivered to the marketplace as required.

So all these factors seem to point to a great opportunity for Trent Hills. The growth in jobs would be very significant and yet there should be very little noise and pollution created. So I see this as a Win—Win situation for everyone.

Perhaps there may even be some grants available from the Federal and or Provincial governments to get this type of thing started. I hope that this is a viable proposal that can be acted upon and thus help this area economically.

Sincerely,

Gary Howan,
Campbellford, On.

## On the Street — Question of the week

### What do you think of the NHL Hockey Settlement?

I love hockey, I miss the NHL hockey. I'm glad it's back.

**Jim Cuddy**

I think its great. Time they got back. Time they got a cut in salaries.

**Betty Slade**

I think it's good if our local hockey is active. It keeps the youngsters out of mischief.

**Vera McCoy**

I think it will go. The Leafs are my favourite team. My favourite player is Brian Marchand.

**Audrey & Andy Cox**

Oh, I think it's great!

**Marie Ball**

Hurray, they cut their wages. I think it's time!

**Bill Ball**

# Jazz – Sunny-Side Up!

## *Westben closes off season with torrid performances*

Nothing says summer like cool jazz on a sultry afternoon. Multiply that by three as the Westben Arts Festival Theatre in Campbellford (www.westben.on.ca) presents Jazz – Sunny-Side Up! As the grand finale of Season 2005 of Concerts at The Barn, this popular series features three unforgettable performances over the three afternoons of the August 1st long weekend.

Saturday, July 30, 2 pm: First up is Mireille Proulx, the outstanding jazz violinist from Montreal. A perennial favourite of festival goers in North America and Europe, Mireille is known as much for her delightful on-stage personality and formidable technique as for her original compositions.

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"Proulx's CD is proof Grappelli's legacy will live on and evolve!" Winnipeg Sun. Mireille shares the stage (and life) with pianist John Sadowy. Sponsored by Windswept, Giant Tiger and Scott Drummond Motors.

Sunday, July 31, 2 pm: Oooh-là-là! The Westben stage continues to sizzle as jazz vocalist Adi Braun teams up with the Mark Eisenman Trio for a delicious afternoon of jazz favourites. A familiar voice across the Canadian air waves, Adi is a frequent guest on shows such as Ross Porter's "After Hours," Kate Malloch's "Jazz Beat" and Toronto's Jazz FM91. Her Juno-nominated CD "Delishious" was chosen by Jurgen Gothe for his "Disc Drive 2003 Hit List."

"If you're a fan of high-grade vocal work with assured confidence, superb diction, sharp timing and a theatrical flair, now's the time to meet Adi Braun," Geoff Chapman, Toronto Star. Adi sings Canadian greats, including tunes by songstress Shirley Eikhard and Gordon Lightfoot. Sponsored by Campbellford Homes Corporation and Jessie's Waye Inc. Retirement Inn.

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Single tickets available ($15 to $30) or if you can't decide, buy a Weekend Jazz Pass for all three concerts ($30 to $75). Call Westben at 653-5508 or toll-free at 1-877-883-5777 or visit www.westben.on.ca.

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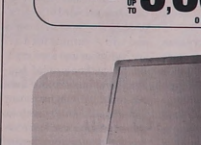

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**Shield Employee Profile:**
**CATHERINE CARTER**[Office Administrator]

Catherine was born and raised in Brighton and has lived and worked in the Quinte area ever since. Her pride and joy is her family: daughters Anne and Christine, sons-in-law Don and Jerret, and grandchildren Becky, Garret and Jordon.

Since coming to Hanna Court she has taken on the administrative duties of The Shield. "It's been exciting watching the newspapers grow over the past year and knowing that I'm part of their success," Catherine said.

The other passion in her life? Writing plays. "I always warn everyone," she laughed, "that anything they say can or do can appear in a future Catherine Carter play." Many of her plays have been successfully produced and she is delighted that one went to place second in a competition in Vancouver.

As a member of a playwriting group with the Belleville Theatre Guild, she was instrumental in getting The Playwrights' Summer Festival off the ground. Sadly, the Festival and the playwriting group disintegrated. What does a playwright do under those circumstances? Start your own production company and call it Because Productions, because she can and she wanted to. She and her partners in Because, Esther Parry and Judie Preece, are preparing for their first evening of one-act plays in August. "Is that too blatant a plug?" she asked.

My pet peeve? Talent, creativity and home town. "Why is that if you move into the area from somewhere else there's an instantaneous acceptance as an artist. But, if you chose to remain where you are born and raised you obviously can't have any talent. So, let's pretend I'm from Brighton, England and got off the boat in 1992."

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# Blake's young son now carries on family tradition in cardboard boat regatta

## *Spotlight on July 30th Waterfront Festival*

Shortly after watching the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta make its debut in Campbellford as the feature of the Waterfront Festival ten years ago, Blake Moran decided it was something he wanted to get involved with.

And he did in a big way. He studied the art of building a boat from corrugated cardboard and was able to coordinate the speed and the water integrity of the craft. His engineering skill meshed so well with his ability to race that he proceeded to post victory after victory with a variety of kayaks in the triangular race circuit at Old Mill Park.

But his glory days on the water are behind him. Blake has decided to retire from competitive racing in the annual Cardboard Boat Regatta this year although he has agreed to stay on as an organizer. He is also an expert on building cardboard boats and is a good racing teacher.

Blake now gets his satisfaction from grooming his seven-year-old son Roan to follow in his footsteps. He is passing on the torch of cardboard boat racing to Roan, who won the junior division in his initial try last year and will be back looking to repeat in the Campbellford BIA-sponsored event at Old Mill Park Saturday, July 30th.

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Building a cardboard boat is not only a lot of fun for both the competitors and spectators but it's about trying to meet the challenge. That is building a person-powered cardboard boat that is capable of completing the triangular course.

There are two types of boaters—the serious ones like Blake Moran who tried and succeeded in being one of the fastest performers ever to compete on the water. Or there are those treating it more for the fun involved and gunning, perhaps, for one of the judging awards for design or eye appeal.

Once again the Waterfront Festival has an action-packed program lined up, including the Rotary Club pancake breakfast both weekend mornings. The Campbellford Rebels will be staging their annual volleyball tournament. There's also the BIA canoe races and the BIA survivor quest, an ice cream eating contest, the BIA belly-flop event, plus Sunday's Kids Day at the Park.

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In the 18th anniversary issue of REMODELING Magazine's "Cost vs. Value Report," which comes from a private research study in conjunction with the National Associations of Realtors, bathroom remodeling in the mid-range to upscale shows a 90.1 percent and 85.6 percent return on investment after one year (U.S. average). Bathroom additions have a similar return on investment.

Now, you can understand why turning your average bathroom into a "spa retreat" is on everyone's mind today. According to Peter Schor, the bath industry guru, who is known by his peers as "The Doctor of Bathroom Knowledge," "Today's bathrooms have such a wide variety of products and materials that you must deeply explore before you start."

One of the greatest innovations in today's bathrooms is the "new generation of self-contained pre-plumbed bathing experiences" — both in showers and tubs — turning the average bathroom into a spa experience. One line is called Aqualair (www.aqualair.com). These self-contained units have many features and benefits such as: steam; whirlpool and air massage tub features; aromatherapy; luminotherapy; Hydrotherapy; chromeatherapy; body sprays, rainhead showers; stereo, T.V., or T.V./DVD player; and much much more.

Showering has taken on a whole new experience. Many people have longed to bring the outdoor experience of rivers, lakes, and the ocean into the privacy of their homes. With all of the heavy use of hot water these units require, don't forget to take a good look at hot water on demand tankless heaters (www.foreverhotwater.com).

The latest innovative bath-

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*Family Tradition—Carrying on the family tradition in cardboard boat racing in Campbellford is seven-year-old Roan Moran. His father has been a dominant figure in the Waterfront Festival feature for the past decade. Young Roan, who won the junior title last year at Old Mill Park, is already showing he has "the right stuff." photo/Rolly Ethier.*

# Local diamonds host OASA event

*Campbellford*—Campbellford and Warkworth will be the scene of some topnotch softball competition this weekend—Saturday, July 23rd and Sunday, July 24th—with the staging of an OASA peewee C qualifying tournament.

Campbellford will be one of nine teams in the running in a round-robin battle that also in-

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room products reflect the ongoing trends toward high-tech electronics. Schor says "electronics in the bathroom has come of age." Electronic hands-free, hygienic, and water saving faucets (www.opella.com) and automatic flushing toilets (www.flushmate.com) for today's homes are readily available. Electronic automatic self cleaning systems (www.i-c-p-inc.com) were introduced recently and are called "the dishwasher or washing machine for the shower." There is the very popular electronic anti-microbial toilet seat (www.hogueinc.com) and don't forget to get your LCD TV bathroom mirror (www.seuratvmirror.com) so you can listen and watch the weather and traffic report while you are shaving, putting on makeup, or just getting ready for the day. Electric floor warming (www.orbitmfg.com) has become more common for all types of bathroom floors for new construction as well as remodeling.

Lavatories have become products of "art in form" and "self-expression" in multiple materials, shapes, and sizes. There are even aquarium (www.mundo-brass.com) glass sinks and countertops, where you can groom yourself as you watch your tropical fish swim about!

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# Marmora Council minutes, July 19

By Margriet Kitchen

*Marmora* - On my first venture into the Marmora Lake Council Chambers, I found it to be a beautifully-designed facility, very well appointed, but very well in tune with the nature of the historic structure that is now our Municipal Building.

The public gallery was crowded with those who had been scheduled to appear before Council with concerns or petitions.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment, by-law 2005-23 is to amend the zone category of 21R-20876 Pt 1, Lot 6, Con. 1, approximately 75.81 hectares from Marginal Agriculture and Environmental Protection to Open Space and Environmental Protection. Representation from various parties brought our many points. For example, the downgrading from Marginal Agriculture to Open Space does not seem advisable or necessary at this time as an agreement of purchase to sale has already been entered into on the property in question. After hearing information in regard to the proposed amendment 2005-23, it was carried by Council that the matter be deferred until further discussion. Another public meeting under the planning act is not required, but a public information session could be scheduled.

A presentation by John Langley, Chair of the Marmora and Lake Public Library Board, emphasized that through generous donations of books, videos and talking books, the library is rapidly running out of shelf space. In addition, the use of E-books is a new service being offered by the Ontario Library services, which will require more computers in the library. The Library Board has suggested four alternatives, the most practical of which would be expansion into the William Shannon Room. This room, of course, is used by Seniors once or twice per week. Council recommended that a meeting be arranged with the Seniors in an effort to accommodate their needs as well as to satisfy the need for library expansion. Mr. Langley advised that the changes (computers and library space) could take up to a year.

Bruce Tiernay, spokesperson for the Marmora and Lake Ratepayers Association, made a request that Council respond to issues raised by the Association regarding what planning is intended before the balance of the industrial area will be for sale.

In response to the question of a paved parking lot, Reeve Clemens stated that this was not a demand of the building plan. He added, "We believe it is right for the whole municipality to have some industrial based jobs – we are doing our best so we don't have to inconvenience people – we want harmony and balance for everyone. Council is not trying to do anything detrimental, but to do our best for the whole community."

**Marmora Lake Council Meeting Tuesday, July 19, 2005**

Mr. Tiernay invited Council to the next public meeting of the Ratepayers Assoc., at the Town Hall on July 26 at 7 p.m. to discuss concerns regarding the property, such as contaminants and possible runoff down into the flood plain.

A Provincial Policy Statement advises that future rural area development will be dependent on capacity to treat septage. CAO Frank Mills advised that Marmora and Lake is one of the few municipalities that are in good shape to continue growth under the guidelines.

A comparison of Hastings County Tax rates shows Marmora has the third lowest rates and is the only municipality that has not raised the tax rate in 2005. Marmora Lake Tax Rate is at 0.7% of assessment.

The Ministry of Transportation Ontario, is providing 100 per cent funding in the amount of $1,665,000 for the 2005-06 Highway connecting link allocation. This project includes storm sewer reconstruction, pavement reghabilitions – New Project Phase 3.

New surfacing of Vansickle Road is to start on August 2nd, to resurface tar and gravel for a distance a little over four miles.

CAO Mills reported that at this time, the year's building permit value is more than 50 per cent higher than the permits issued by this time last year.

A letter from Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services advised, "Your council and staff are to be commended for their commitment to making your community a safer place to live and work. The establishment of an essential emergency management program was achieved through the dedicated work of your Community Emergency Management Coordinator and Emergency Management Program Committee."

Municipality of Marmora and Lake is in support of the action of Municipality of Centre Hastings in asking for the return of that portion of reserves tabulated by the CRF Reconsiderations for 2003/2004. In effect, the amount of $229,226.00 is involved for Marmora and Lake. A second motion being presented at the August County Council Session is to have the gas tax revenue being received by the County of Hastings passed on to the fourteen local Municipalities who are responsible for their roads and bridges. Marmora Lake Council voted in favour of supporting these motionson behalf of taxpayers.

It was noted that there is still a TOTAL BURNING BAN on in the municipality of Marmora and Lake, since whatever rain we have had is still too sporadic to be of any help. Most surrounding municipalities have the ban on as of today.

As a final item, council approved application for a wheelchair ramp to be constructed at the entrance to the drugstore on Forsythe St., Marmora.

# Sacred Heart

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opportunity to meet with others from around the world, as well as with the Pope.

Total proceeds from the bidding on the generous donations came to $1,020. Way to go!

Bargains to be found in the yard sale included many lovely crafts and ornaments. I was fortunate to find cassette tapes by Ashley McIsaac and Celine Dion. Other items made for some lively discussion as to their use or origin, but it was quickly agreed that whatever it might be, it was quite beautiful, a prerequisite for purchase if ever there was one.

A short walk up to the hall entrance, and there was Joe MacCauley, cheerfully selling raffle tickets to all who came near, for a mere $2 with prizes to be given away during the evening, in the amount of $500 each to the four lucky winners.

Winners are: Anna Julien of Belleville; Ellen Segan-Wright of Marmora; Lynne Killingbeck of Stirling; and Aileen Haig of Mississauga. Congratulations to you all.

After coming in from the heat, the hall was a cool oasis, with many volunteers busily putting the finishing touches on tables and desserts as the first of the diners arrived.

Pies there were in plenty—to say hundreds might be a little stretch—with each looking more mouthwatering than the last.

Volunteers networking for this event was excellent, as could be seen from the great results. The CWL of Sacred Heart would particularly like to send out a thank you to Smitty's Appliances for coming to the rescue with a new fridge for our kitchen. With such hot weather and a huge meal to prepare, one of the fridges just plain died, and within an hour, Smitty's had not only delivered, but so generously donated a new fridge. Many many thanks from all of us at Sacred Heart and all those who were able to enjoy their cool treats.

# Red Knights Ride

By Margriet Kitchen/Lorne Cornell

On July 24th, the Red Knights MC Ontario 7 are holding a Memorial ride to remember all our friends and loved ones who have gone on to ride the greatest highway, in eternity. We will form up at the 10 Acre Truck Stop on Wallbridge/Loyalist Rd. near Belleville, Ont. Registration from 10 a.m. till 11 a.m. Ride starts at 11 a.m. for a two hour guided tour. We will return to West Zwicks park in Belleville for a tasty chicken dinner. Cost is $10 pp, and there will be a 50/50 draw. Call Lorne Cornell, Pres. of Red Knights region 7 at 613-968-6828 after 5 p.m.

# Community Calendar

*THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION*

**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237, JULY EVENTS**
Weekly - Mon. 1 p.m. Bid Euchre; 7 p.m. Bingo; Fri. Mixed Darts, 7:30 p.m.; Sat. Open Pool.

**CORDOVA MINES FREE METHODIST CHURCH**
Saturday night Gospel Sings, starting at 7 p.m., Free Methodist Church Parking Lot. July 23: The Proverbs; July 30: Rex and Pat Warr; Aug. 6: The Shamehorns; Aug. 13: Heaven Bound; Aug. 20: The Revelations; Aug. 27: Reunion.

**MARMORA DOLL SHOW & SALE**
Sat. July 30, Marmora Curling Club, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis of Canada. Admission $3, children under 12 free with adult. Info: call Josie Hancock, 705-292-9971.

**CORDOVA MINES UNITED CHURCH**
Special Music at August services. Service beins at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 7, Shirley Patterson; Aug. 14, Sherry Stinchcombe & Doris Glenn; Aug. 21, Carol & Doug Johansen and Bonnie Matthews; Aug. 28, Gayle Ellis. Lorraine Smith will conduct services which will be followed by dessert & refreshments.

**SUMMER FUN!**
At Marmora and Lake Public Library. Many activities for kids 3-5, 6-10, and 11+ throughout July & August. To register or info., call 613-472-3122.

**COMPUTER LESSONS**
Available at Marmora and Lake Public Library for all ages throughout July & August. For info., call 613-472-3122. Hurry up and register!

**MARMORA LIBRARY STORYTIME**
1st & 3rd Sat., 10:30 a.m., children 3 to 6 years.

**NEW TO YOU SHOPPE**
St. Andrew's United Church, Aug. 6, 8:30 - 12 noon. Coffee Club upstairs.

**FAMILY FUN DAY**
Aug. 1. Sponsored by Marmora & District Business Association. At Memorial Park & downtown Marmora, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free entertainment, kid's activities, Art in the Park & more.

**ART EXHIBIT**
Marmora Tourist Centre. Local artist Lee Ann Keith - watercolours, until July 31.

**MUSIC IN THE PARK**
Marmora Memorial Park, every Tues. night until Aug. 23, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Gazebo. Local talent.

**CRUISING & SCHMOOZIN'**
Classic cars in Marmora, Thursday evenings, 6 p.m., Forsythe St. closed for this.

**HASTINGS COUNTY PLOUGHING MATCH**
in Tweed, August 17 & 18. More info to come.

**MARMORA FIREMEN'S STREET DANCE**
July 30, Forsythe St. All ages, live music featuring Baton Rouge, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission $10, over 19, $5 under 19. Bar.

**WANTED: FUN TRAVELLERS!**
Cruise, dine, browse & theatre. Saturday, August 27, 2005. Great meal, one-hour browse at the Craftworks & matinee performance of "Dames at Sea". Big bus pick-up along Hwy. #7 corridor toward Peterborough. All-inclusive package. Info: Marlene, 613-969-0130.

**You can NOW drop off your Non-Profit Marmora Community Calendar items at the Marmora Tourist Information Centre or fax 472-1515 by 5 p.m. Monday.**


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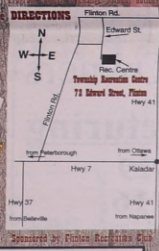


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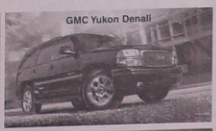
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A special preview night will be held on Thursday, Aug. 11 from 7 pm to 11 pm. The festival continues Aug. 12-13 from 10 am until 8 pm and Aug. 14 from 10 am until 5 pm.

Tickets for the preview night are $15 each. Admission to the show is $4 for adults and $3 for students and seniors. For more information, call (705) 657-1918.

## Flowchart show at Artspace

*Peterborough* - Artspace presents a multimedia installation and performance by Tim Dallett called "Flowchart" with shows nightly from July 29 until Aug. 4

A reception and artist's talk will be held Aug. 5 (7 pm - 8 pm) at the space. Admission to the reception and talk are free, and everyone is welcome. For more information, call (705) 748-3883.

## Star turn in Hastings

**Centre stage:** *Peterborough's Nikki English was super during her turn on stage during the Summerfest youth karaoke show Saturday afternoon at Luzzi's Valu Mart in Hastings. Photo/Bill Freeman*

A Message from Mr G's Backyard
*A Traditional Italian Eatery!*
We want to say THANK-YOU to our community for such a warm welcome on a day that left us without power in that bad storm. You confirmed our belief that we are integral facets of a community that cares about each other. We are thankful to be blessed with the support of family and great friends and we are eager to share in the adventure that lies ahead for us all, to make Hastings a viable community for our children and grandchildren.
Special thanks to Camille Edwards for sharing this day with us in memory of her beloved husband and friend The Late Tony Edwards, Former Deputy Mayor of Trent Hills who instilled in us, the courage to forge ahead with renewed commitment to our village.
Last but not least.... huge hugs to our outstanding staff without whom this would not have been possible! Thanks guys! There have been a few changes made in how we will operate.
Out of respect for our fellow business owners we have decided not to serve breakfast but we will open at 11:30 for lunch with daily specials and homemade soup. Dinner and our sumptuous salad bar will complete the day's menu starting at 5:00 p.m.
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# Down On The Farm

## Agreement reached on wide range of farming initiatives

*KANANASKIS, Alberta*—Federal, provincial and territorial ministers of agriculture have reached agreement and directed that policy options be developed on a wide range of initiatives relating to Canada's agriculture and agri-food sectors. Ministers agreed that addressing the long-term future of the Canadian agriculture industry is a priority.

Officials were tasked with exploring solutions to the issues raised and to consider more broadly a process for reviewing and updating policies around the long-term sustainability of the industry and transformative change. While reconfirming their commitment to the APF, a number of provinces raised concerns over the long-term affordability of programs.

In advance of a review of the programs' parameters scheduled for this fall, provinces presented sustainability models.

Ministers agreed to meet later this year to consider options in the context of a national approach.

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Ministers launched their discussions with an update on Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) and an analysis of contingency planning to address any possible outcome ahead of the July 27th U.S. District Court hearing related to the future of imports by the U.S. of Canadian beef, cattle and other ruminants. Ministers welcomed the opportunity to speak, and examine possible scenarios, with representatives of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association and the Beef Value Chain Roundtable.

Good progress was made and further collaborative work will be done by governments and industry to refine an approach prior to the court decision.

Ministers were provided with a status report on progress towards finalizing regulatory amendments to enhance Canada's BSE feed controls and federal, provincial and territorial preparations for the removal and disposal or alternative use of specified risk materials. Ministers directed their officials to work cooperatively in this regard with a view to accelerating the eradication of BSE from Canada and in a manner that is supportive of reintegrating the North American market.

It was agreed that the next annual meeting will be held in St. John's, Newfoundland, and Labrador, June 26-29, 2006.

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**Border Opening!**

On July 18th, the US border opened to cattle for the first time in 26 months. This is a time for optimism; however, the border re-opening does not mean our agricultural communities will return to a pre-2003 state. Only cattle less than 30 months of age can be shipped. Their age must be "verifiable" to meet new import regulations dictated by the US Department of Agriculture.

Only cattle destined for immediate slaughter or feeding prior to slaughter can be shipped. Our fine young animals, either replacement dairy heifers or young beef breeding stock, will still not be allowed in the US.

Similar rules continue for sheep and goats, but all restrictions on the export of alpacas and llamas have been lifted.

We have learned some lessons. Cull cow facilities have been greatly expanded in Canada. Beef and dairy producers have learned the importance of keeping a handle on the bottom line by concentrating on a quality product. Regular herd health checks have never been as important as they are now. The veterinarian has become a consultant involved in all aspects of production.

If you have animals to sell, ensure they are registered age verified. You can do this on-line or over the phone. Call the clinic if you need any help with this.

As always, all exports must be free from communicable disease. Healthy, vaccinated, dewormed cattle will demand a premium in a renewed marketplace. Make sure your animals are ready to roll.

## Humid weather heightens worry for West Nile virus

*TORONTO*— The hot, humid weather affecting most of Ontario is creating favourable conditions for mosquitoes, which means Ontario residents need to continue taking precautions to safeguard against getting West Nile virus, Dr. Sheela Basrur, Ontario's Chief Medical Officer of Health, has indicated.

"Most people may not be too happy about the hot, sticky weather conditions we've been experiencing, but mosquitoes love it," Dr. Basrur said. "This weather provides excellent breeding conditions for mosquitoes. To stay safe and healthy this summer, Ontarians need to be vigilant about protecting themselves against the disease."

Avoid mosquito bites by:

- Clearing eavestroughs and other artificial water containers (birdbaths, wheelbarrows, cans, etc.) and removing stagnant water around the home
- Using federally-registered personal mosquito repellents, such as those containing DEET
- Wearing light-coloured, long-sleeved shirts and pants when going outside between dusk and dawn.

"For some people, West Nile virus can cause serious and long lasting illness," said Dr. Basrur. "These simple precautions should become a part of our regular summer routine."

A batch of mosquitoes in the Region of Peel tested positive for West Nile virus this week. This is the first positive mosquito batch found in Canada this year. No Ontario human cases of West Nile virus have been reported yet this summer. It is not uncommon for human cases to appear two to three weeks after virus-positive mosquitoes have been identified.

*The number of cases of West Nile virus in Ontario has been* decreasing in recent years. Last year, there were 14 cases, compared to 89 cases in 2003 and 394 cases in 2002.

Information on West Nile virus is available through the ministry's website: www.health.gov.on.ca, or www.HealthyOntario.com.

## Holstein Twilight tradition

**Dairy showcase:** *The family of John and Cynthia Crowley welcomed the world to their Crovalley Farm home during the annual Holstein Twilight BBQ Friday night and were consummate hosts. Well over 600 people from all over the region flocked to the award-winning Hastings area farm to enjoy a good meal, plenty of entertainment and a showcase of dairy cows like the one Ryan Crowley proudly paraded around a makeshift ring. It was a perfect summer evening all around with town and country coming together to celebrate local Holstein traditions. Photo/Bill Freeman*

## HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

*July 19, 2005*

| | | | PRICE RANGE | SALES TO |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lambs All Weights | | | 1.12 - 1.36 | 1.41 |
| Calves | 100-150 lbs. | | .86 - 2.10 | 2.20 |
| | 150-400 lbs. | | .73 - 1.56 | 1.72 |
| Stocker | 400-600 lbs. | | .86 - 134.50 | 1.35 |
| Steers | 600-800 lbs. | | .65 - 1.17 | 124-1/2 |
| | 800-1000 lbs. | | .70 - .90 | 100.50 |
| Stocker | 400-600 lbs. | | .60- 1.06 | 114.50 |
| Heifers | 600-800 lbs. | | .65 - 95-1/2 | 1.02 |
| Cows | | | .17 - .45 | .49 |
| Bulls | | | .38 - .47 | 47-1/2 |
| Springer Cows | | | | |
| Fresh Cows | | | $370 - $700 | $760 |
| Pigs | 25-35 lbs. | | $34 - $44 | |
| | 35-45 lbs. | | - $46 | |
| | Shoats | | - $63 | |
| | Sows | | | |
| | Boars | | | |
| TOP STOCKER STEER | | 400-600 lbs. | 545 lbs. @ 134.50 - Allan Barrons, Havelock | |
| | | 600-800 lbs. | 620 lbs. @ 124.50 - Ed Campbell, Newburgh | |
| TOP STOCKER HEIFER | | | 535 lbs. @ 1.14 - Detlor Farms, Stirling | |
| TOP CALF | | 100-150 lbs. | 100 lbs. @ 2.20 - Tom Payne, Kingston | |
| | | 150-400 lbs. | 210 lbs. @ 1.72 | |
| TOP COW | | | 1565 lbs. @ .49 - Bruce Clayton, Janetville | |
| TOP SPRINGER | | | | |
| TOP FRESH COW | | | $760 - Peter & Bruce Stewart, Brighton | |
| TOP PIGS | | | 3 av. 33 lbs. @ $44.00 - Mike Wynn, Campbellford | |

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# Children of Chernobyl

*Continued from page 1*

almost 20 years ago, sending 190 tons of toxic materials into the atmosphere. A radioactive fire burned for 10 days. The wind blew 70 per cent of the radiation into Belarus. The explosion of the reactor at Chernobyl released 100 times more radiation than the atom bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Twenty years later the people of Belarus continue to suffer social, medical, economic and environmental consequences with more than a million children continuing to live in contaminated zones and over five and a half million people.

After effects of the Chernobyl accident continue to affect their lives and will for many generations to come. Mila says that she worries for her family. Her sister, like herself before she moved to Canada, spends so much time in the hospital. This year, Mila was able to bring her sister home to Toronto for the summer. She checks and worries about every spot on her sister's body. Mila herself had suffered from terrible daily headaches. "Since I am here now, the headaches are gone. The air and uncontaminated foods make the difference."

The social and medical consequences of the Chernobyl disaster of 1986 is no less critical, and it is evolving with time. The children of Chernobyl visiting Canada, including the local area, are able, for a few short months, to breathe fresh air, eat from uncontaminated gardens and receive attention from their host families.

Long-term exposure to various low doses of radiation result in tumors, genetic mutations and damage to the immune system.

The cells of the embryo, lymphatic system, thyroid, bone marrow, intestines, breast and eggs are very vulnerable to the effects of radiation. Almost 20 years after the disaster, the results of long-term exposure to radiation are becoming apparent. Experts also recognize that poverty and poor diet are contributing factors to the health problems in many Chernobyl affected regions.

"They say don't worry, everything is okay, everything is good now," Mila says. Millions live in cramped homes with little money and without the freedom to speak what is in their hearts and their daily fears.

*Mila Charviakova with nine year old Dasha Martuk who is staying at the home of Kim and Ernie Finkle of Stirling in a loving and caring environment away from radiation contamination. photo; L.J. Jackson*

"I am very happy to be here in Canada. I am proof that it makes a difference. The comparison is wonderful... I am free to talk. My Mom is afraid to talk over the phone. Over there, you could just disappear. People have just disappeared." After three years of Canadian fresh air and opportunities, Mila said she sometimes forgets the struggles of the life she left behind.

Her mother, a professor, earns $100 a month Canadian. Mila sends what she can. Her hopes are to give whatever reprieve she can for her family and her heart is heavy with the load she carries. The financial burden stops her visits. Taking presents to her family is expensive, but she is taking one step at a time and is overjoyed that she has been able to give her sister, Katrina, reprieve, at least for awhile.

"It gets cold in Belarus. Many need winter clothes, good boots, English grammar books and story books or school supplies." Mila says some children have never seen a computer, but it is the simple things they are much in need of.

"The Children's Program is one of the main initiatives of Quinte's Children of Chernobyl (QCOC). QCOC brings children over from the Chausy and Drogitchin areas within the contaminated zone, for respite visits in Belleville and the surrounding area. These visits take place for eight weeks, June through August. The children and their interpreters are billeted with local families, who raise the funds to bring the children over through private and/or group fundraising. The cost for a child under 12 is $1,600.00 and a child 12 and over is $1,800.00. Once in Canada, the host families cover all additional costs," quotes from QCOC website. "When children come to Canada through the QCOC's Children's Program, they receive medical attention from local doctors and dentists who give their time and expertise at no cost to the Belarusian children or their host families.... QCOC have in the past sent over the counter pharmaceutical products such as vitamins, tylenol, cough medicines, medicated ointments and other medicines such as these to be distributed to families in the surrounding areas."

If you would like to get involved in the humanitarian work of Quinte's Children of Chernobyl, here are some of the ways that you can help: by making a tax-deductible donation to:

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or through any host family member; by attending or hosting a fundraising event in your community; by providing essential products and services to the children.

"See it in their smiles. There is nothing to compare bringing kids here... Look at the attention they get here. It is so nice to see them here. It is so happy and nice to see this pride." Mila hopes other host families will take notice and recognize that they too could make an amazing difference in the life of a child from Chernobyl.

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The solution to these concerns can take a few visits to the Family Dental Centre. Placement of dental implants can be completed in a matter of hours, with freezing. The majority of clients are very comfortable with Ibuprofen the day of procedure, with minimal post operative discomfort. Following the necessary healing time, a crown may replace a single tooth or dentures may be placed, providing up to 90% of original function, versus less than 10% with a full lower denture. This outcome depends on the number of implants used and your jawbone levels. It is usual to make new dentures, but not always necessary. The good news is that you are never without teeth through the process.

"Patients can hardly believe the difference in their ability to eat, speak and smile with confidence and are surprised at how reasonable the cost is for this drastic improvement to their life", says Lois Saunders, Manager of the Family Dental Centre. "Many of them can?t believe they will not need messy denture adhesives again.", she adds.

To learn more about the use of Dental Implants for Tooth Replacement or Denture Stabilization, contact Lois Saunders, Manager of the Family Dental Centre, at 613-398-8888.

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The deadline for submissions is August 5, 2005.

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, Campbellford.

| | Description of Lands | | Minimum Tender Amount |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Roll 1435-229-040-13323 | RD Plan 104 Part 121, Concession 8, Part Lot 3, formerly the Township of Percy | $1608.35 |
| 2. | Roll 1435-229-050-14502 | Plan 498 Lot 2 formerly the Township of Percy | $1637.15 |
| 3. | Roll 1435-229-050-14527 | Plan 498 Lot 27 formerly the Township of Percy | $2034.73 |
| 4. | Roll 1435-229-060-01405 | Concession 3 Part Lot 9 on RD Plan 70 Part 5, formerly the Township of Percy | $2459.73 |
| 5. | Roll 1435-134-100-12245 | Part of Lot 9 Concession 14 designated as Part 45 on Plan RD60 formerly the Township of Seymour | $3346.37 |
| 6. | Roll 1435-229-040-13419 | Part Lot 3 Concession 8 being designated as Part 215 on RD 104 formerly the Township of Percy | $1531.82 |
| 7. | Roll 1435-229-050-14507 | That portion of Hoycke's Island lying opposite Lots 19 and 20, 13th Concession formerly the Township of Percy, designated as Lot 7 on Plan 498 | $1723.18 |

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| | Description of Lands | | Minimum Tender Amount |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Roll 1435-229-060-16054 | Part Lot 14, Concession 4 being more particularly described as being the whole of Part Number 54 according to RD Plan 68 formerly the Township of Percy | $3099.10 |
| 2. | Roll 1435-229-010-07300 | Plan 30 Block E Lot 7 formerly the Village of Norham, and formerly the Township of Percy | $3323.34 |
| 3. | Roll 1435-229-010-18209 | Concession 2 Part Lot 9 Plan RD 71 Part 9 formerly the Township of Percy | $2906.29 |
| 4. | Roll 1435-229-010-18220 | Concession 2 Part Lot 9 Plan RD 71 Part 20 formerly the Township of Percy | $3028.84 |
| 5. | Roll 1435-229-010-18221 | Concession 2 Part Lot 9 Plan RD 71 Part 21 formerly the Township of Percy | $2961.39 |
| 6. | Roll 1435-229-010-18223 | Concession 2 Part Lot 9 Plan RD 71 Part 23 formerly the Township of Percy | $2961.39 |
| 7. | Roll 1435-229-020-03301 | Concession 3 Part Lot 16 Plan 40 Part Lot 11 Block Q formerly the Village of Warkworth, Township of Percy | $2109.06 |

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| | Description of Lands | | Minimum Tender Amount |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Roll 1435-134-050-18729 | Concession 1, Part Lot 22, RD Plan 54 Part 29, formerly Township of Seymour | $9455.67 |
| 2. | Roll 1435-229-040-04262 | Concession 11 Part Lot 6, RD Plan 25 Part 61 formerly the Township of Percy | $2108.86 |
| 3. | Roll 1435-229-030-04078 | Concession 4 Part Lot 14, RD Plan 47 Part 71, formerly the Township of Percy | $2495.98 |
| 4. | Roll 1435-229-040-04266 | Concession 11 Part Lot 6, RD Plan 25 Part 65, formerly the Township of Percy | $2278.79 |
| 5. | Roll 1435-229-040-11001 | Concession 10 Part Lot 6, RD Plan 24 Part 1, formerly the Township of Percy | $2377.92 |
| 6. | Roll 1435-229-040-13372 | Concession 8 Part Lot 3, RD Plan 104 Part 170, formerly the Township of Percy | $1539.54 |
| 7. | Roll 1435-229-040-13376 | Concession 8 Part Lot 3, RD Plan 104 Part 174, formerly the Township of Percy | $2515.03 |

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| | Description of Lands | | Minimum Tender Amount |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Roll 1435-229-030-04038 | Concession 4 Part Lot 14 on RD Plan 47 Part 33 formerly the Township of Percy | $9061.44 |
| 2. | Roll 1436-134-040-04060 | Concession 5 Part Lot 16 RP 38R4517 Part 4 formerly the Township of Seymour and Part of the Road Allowance between Concession 4 and 5, Lot 16 designated as Part 5 on Plan 38R4517 | $2276.98 |
| 3. | Roll 1435-134-020-10400 | Concession 11 South half Lot 14 formerly the Township of Seymour Save & Except Part 2 & 3 on 39R1962 and Part 1, 2, 3 and 4 on 39R2092. Also: Part Lot 15 Concession 11 more particularly described on a schedule | $3351.11 |
| 4. | Roll 1435-229-020-03016 | Concession 4 Part Lot 9 RD Plan 69 Part 16 formerly the Township of Percy | $1866.88 |
| 5. | Roll 1435-134-020-17122 | Concession 12, Part of Lot 13 Plan 581 Lot 11 formerly the Township of Seymour | $2151.81 |
| 6. | Roll 1435-229-030-03018 | Concession 4 Part Lot 9 Plan 69 Part 18 formerly the Township of Percy | $1911.50 |
| 7. | Roll 1435-229-030-00405 | Concession 4 Part Lot 4 RP 39R7665 Part 3 formerly the Township of Percy | $3267.73 |

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# Local diamonds host OASA event

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includes entries from Erinsville, Scarborough, Stouffville, Orleans, Springbrook, Sydenham, Napanee and Oshawa.

Play gets under way Friday night with a game in Warkworth.

The tournament continues all day Saturday with the finals getting underway at the Kinsmen ball park in Campbellford Sunday at 9 a.m.

# Police receive funding to battle drunk driving

***NORTHUMBERLAND***—Police officials in Northumberland are hailing the allocation of $41,315 to help battle drunk driving on county roads.

MPP Lou Rinaldi joined Ron Hoath of the Port Hope Police Services and Earl Johns of the OPP Quinte West Deatchment to make the announcement.

The funding went to the following: Port Hope Police Service/OPP Northumberland Detachment, $9,033.12; OPP Quinte West Detachment, $7,660.36; Cobourg Police Service, $7,449.08; OPP Alnwick/Haldimand, $4,091.58; OPP Brighton, $4,091.58; OPP Cramahe, $4,091.58; OPP Port Hope, $4,091.58; and OPP Trent Hills, $4,928.32. The money will be used to reduce impaired driving, helping fulfill the provincial government's commitment to make Ontario communities safer.

"Helping police keep drunk drivers off the road furthers our efforts to make Ontario safer."

"We're giving police the tools and resources they need to keep Ontarians safe," said Rinaldi "The Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere program has a history of success, and our government is committed to supporting RIDE because it helps make Ontario safer."

The Port Hope Police Service and the Ontario Provincial Police Quinte West Detachment were two of the 162 police services and OPP detachments across the province to receive RIDE funds for 2004-05. The Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services provides $1.2 million to municipalities annually for RIDE program activities.

"Helping police keep drunk drivers off the road furthers our efforts to make Ontario safer," said Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Monte Kwinter. "We will continue to work with our partners to keep the RIDE program vibrant and effective across the province."

Drinking and driving is still the principal cause of criminal death and injury in our society. The RIDE program provides funds for drinking and driving counter measures beyond those carried out routinely by municipal police services and contracted Ontario Provincial Police services. Assistance is only provided for overtime or paid duty enforcement costs.

"We will continue to work with our partners to keep the RIDE program vibrant and effective across the province."

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"This section of the highway is an important inter-provincial and international route. Close to 35,000 vehicles and 14,000 trucks travel through Northumberland every day," said Rinaldi. "We want to keep traffic moving and make sure drivers can get to our local businesses in the riding of Northumberland."

Highway 401 will be repaved and widened from four to six lanes between Cobourg and Port Hope. A ramp at County Road 28 will be extended to make it easier to get to the highway safely. Work is scheduled to begin in 2006, pending purchase of land and necessary environmental assessments.

"As Mayor of Cobourg, I am very pleased that the provincial government has announced the immediate extension of the six-lane 401 highway to Cobourg," said Mayor Delanty. "Cobourg is the commercial and industrial hub for Northumberland County, and this extension will greatly enhance the continued viability of this hub and the continued prosperity of this area of Ontario."

This announcement follows the May 25 release of ReNew Ontario, the government's five-year plan to increase investments in Ontario's public infrastructure by more than $30 billion by the year 2010.

"ReNew Ontario addresses years of neglect by supporting the provincial economy and accommodating growth through investments in infrastructure including transportation," added Rinaldi.

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# Midget boys fall in Ontario final Innerkip tames Norwood Storm

By Bill Freeman

Guelph - The Asphodel Fire Truck midget boys Storm came up against the Innerkip juggernaut in the ORSA "B" final falling 10-2 in championship match in Ponsoby just south of Guelph,

Norwood opened the tourney with a 15-6 thrashing of Enniskillen behind the pitching of Tyler Oliver and big bat of Kevin Gourley, who had two doubles and a single, and Sam Chung who took the ball of the left fence for a third inning grand slam that ignited a Storm of runs that paved the way to a 13-3 lead. He would also add a single in the game.

Getting two singles in the game were Brian Robinson and Richard Latham with Josh Clouston and Sawyer Gerow adding singles.

Stormy weather plagued Saturday's schedule and Norwood had its afternoon date with Innerkip rained out. They faced off Sunday at 8 am with Norwood falling 10-3. John Karmazyn and Gerow each had two singles with Cory Morgan adding two RBI triple. Chung also had a single.

Norwood's 7-4 victory over Puslinch put them in the final against Innerkip. Gerow went the distance for the win with Chung getting a triple and doubles to Gerow and Oliver. Karmazyn had a pair of singles while Morgan, Matt Keating, Robinson, Gourley slapped out singles.

To win the title Norwood would have had to beat Innerkip twice in a row and the local side was strong in taking a 10-2 championship win. Slapping out singles for the Storm were Clouston, Gerow and Robinson. Robinson and Oliver scored.

Coach Todd Murray wants to thank the parents who travelled with the team and helped with last minute hotel reservations required because of the rain. Suiting up for the team were Josh Clouston, shortstop; Sawyer Gerow, pitcher, second base; John Karmazyn, catcher; Sam Chung, first base; Tyler Oliver, pitcher, third base; Matt Keating, designated hitter; Brian Robinson, pitcher, second & third base; Corey Morgan, left field; Kevin Gourley, centre field; Richard Latham, left field and Ian Kennelly, third & outfield.

# OPP Reports • OPP Reports

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Float Trailer Stolen

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Assault Charge

Early Saturday morning on June 25th, Northumberland OPP were called to an assault that occurred on Shelter Valley Road. A 21-year-old man from Oshawa was jumped by sixteens after leaving a party nearby. The man was punched and kicked while he was on the ground. The man suffered a cut about his left knee that required stitches, a swollen left eye,a laceration to the top of his head as well as several scrapes over his shoulders and back.

An 18 year old youth from Cobourg has been charged with the assault.Police are trying to identify other suspects involved.

*Lock It or Lose It*

It is a sad reflection on our society but the day of being able to leave keys in a car are gone.On Saturday morning June 25th, Northumberland OPP found a 1996 Pontiac nose downin the ditch on the Wooler Road just east of County Road 30. The vehicle had been stolen from Quinte West OPP area. The thieves obviously went shopping for a replacement because the OPP were advised that a 1995 Plymouth Voyageur van was reported stolen from a nearby residence. This vehicle was later recovered by Belleville Police Service.

Vandalism- Trent Hills

Northumberland OPP were called to Kent Street Public School in Campbellford June 30th after a resident in the area heard a popping sound described as a firecracker going off. The resident looked out the front window and saw that a garbage bag out near the road was on fire. It was also noticed that there was a similar fire in a large garbage container at the school. Both the fire were small in nature and were extinguished by the local fire department. Three or four people had been seen on Kent Street by a witness but so far no one has been identified by police.

Little Lake Break-in

Northumberland OPP were called to a reported break-in July 16th at a trailer/cottage near Little Lake on Treneer Road. A *female occupant was awakened* at 6 a.m. by a male intruder, who fled but was later apprehended by police following a track made by the OPPCanine Unit and ERT team members. A 15 year old youth from Whitby faces charges.

Not So Welcome

On Saturday, July 16th, Northumberland OPP were called to investigate another break in at the Village Variety and Esso Gas Bar in Welcome, west of Port Hope. A group of people distracted the owner for 10 –15 minutes, while others in the group broke into the attached house by forcing open the front door. A safe was stolen from the house containing cash, jewellery, personal papers and business records.

Early Morning Accident

Police were dispatched July 19th to investigate a single vehicle accident that occurred on County Road 30 at McCann Road. Laura Benson was travelling northbound on the County Road driving a 2000 Toyota van. The van left the roadway, rolled several times coming to rest on the driver's door. Benson was taken to Campbellford Memorial Hospital and was treated for minor injuries. Damage to the van was severe. The investigating officer advised that a charge was laid under the Highway Traffic Act.

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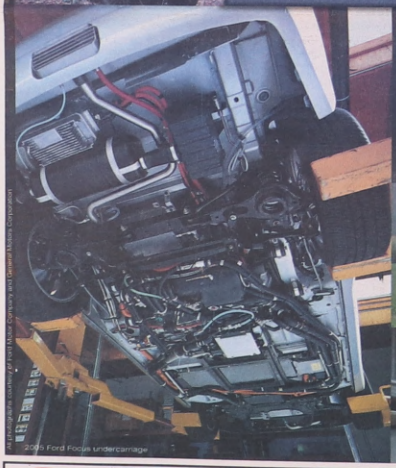

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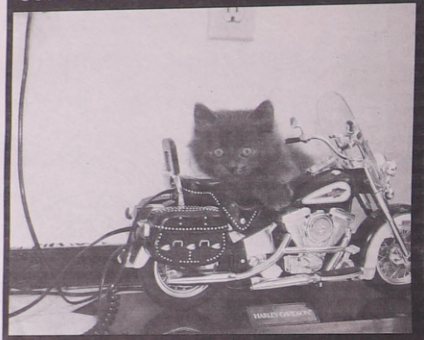

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# Replace the Cabin Filter and Breathe Clean Air

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Cabin air filtration systems were first introduced in the 1939 Nash. Nash has long since disappeared from the automotive scene; and for years there was little interest in adding cabin filtration systems to vehicles. Things changed when European automakers began installing them in their cars in the mid-1980s to address poor air quality and its harmful effects on drivers. American automakers soon followed, beginning with cabin filtration systems on the Ford Contour and Mercury Mystique. By the end of 2000, more than 16 million vehicles were built with cabin air filters in the United States. Since then, the range of models offered with cabin air filters has grown steadily. Today, approximately 55 percent of all new vehicles sold in the United States have cabin air filtration systems installed as standard equipment or an available option.

### TYPES OF CABIN FILTERS

Two basic types of cabin filters are in use today and are available from manufacturers like Bosch. One type is the particulate filter; the other is an activated charcoal filter. The particulate filter is a multilayer design composed of a pre-filter, an electrostatically-charged microfiber layer and a cover layer. Each layer is made with a mold-resistant filtration media that serves to ensure maximum performance and durability.

The pre-filter is composed of a special non-woven media designed to capture larger contaminating particles, including pollen and mold spores. The electrostatically-charged microfiber layer attracts and holds elusive smaller-size particles from smoke, bacteria, and other contaminants. The cover layer is constructed of a non-woven filter media that adds stability and protects the microfiber layer from damage. It also provides an additional barrier against harmful contaminants.

The activated charcoal filter has all of the features of the particulate filter, plus an activated charcoal layer that absorbs harmful gases and their odors. And like their distant cousin, the home furnace filter, automotive cabin filters often feature a pleated design. The pleats provide greater surface area for higher filtration capacity, and the more pleats, the greater the filtration capacity.

### KNOW WHEN TO REPLACE FILTERS

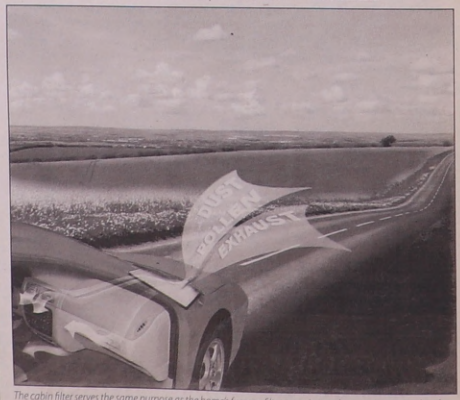
Of course, cabin filters must be relatively clean to deliver such benefits. Some signs that indicate it's time to replace the cabin filter are when the vehicle's heating/air conditioning system is exhibiting reduced air flow, or when you smell a stale, musty odor coming from the air vents. Service technicians recommend replacing cabin filters every 12,000 to 15,000 miles or once a year in order to ensure good air quality for you and your passengers.

"A clean cabin filter is essential to maintaining good air quality in your vehicle," says Rob Backode, senior product manager for automotive filters for Robert Bosch Corporation, one of the world's largest suppliers of automotive parts and systems. "Your vehicle's cabin filter serves the same purpose as your furnace filter in your home. Cabin filters trap a wide range of irritating and harmful particulates, and by preventing particulate from pollen, dust, smoke and other outdoor sources from entering and contaminating the interior air space of your vehicle, cabin filters assure cleaner, fresher air for you and your passengers."

Clean cabin filters also serve to protect the HVAC system's downstream components, such as the blower motor. Yet as much as 85 percent of all original equipment cabin filters in service today have never been replaced.

Replacing a cabin filter yourself can be accomplished in as little as five minutes. "Changing the cabin filter is as easy as changing the furnace filter in your home," says Backode. Cabin filters are generally located under the vehicle's hood, inside the glove compartment or under the dashboard, and most are within easy reach for quick replacement.

The next time you slide behind the wheel of your vehicle, think of all the hours you spend driving with the windows rolled up. Then think about the air you're breathing, and remember: You can be breathing a whole lot easier simply by replacing the cabin filter.




*The cabin filter serves the same purpose as the home's furnace filter, trapping and preventing particulate from pollen, dust, smoke and other outdoor sources from contaminating the vehicle's interior air.*

# Tips for Driving In Deer-Populated Areas

Perhaps you've heard the expression, "Like a deer in headlights." It is used to describe a person who has stopped suddenly or stares into space when caught off guard. The phrase is funny when used in context to people, however, when a real deer is caught in headlights, it can be scary for you as a driver and deadly for the deer.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety recently released a report stating that in crashes with animals, deer were involved in 3 out of 4 cases. These accidents occurred most frequently in rural areas, on roads with 55 mph or higher speed limits, and in darkness or at dusk or dawn.

An estimated 1.5 million deer-vehicle crashes occur each year in the United States, resulting in at least $1.1 billion in vehicle damage. Though deer are most dangerous in the fall mating season, they remain active year round, making it crucial to be on the lookout for them regardless of the time of year.

During the day and in warmer weather (when they have lighter-colored coats), it is easier to see deer near the road. But at night or during cold weather months (when their coats often turn darker and grey), it's very difficult to spot deer. That's why you should obey the speed limit and be extra cautious around dusk and dawn when deer are most active.

If you do see a deer on the side of the road, slow down, and anticipate the animal darting out. Deer seldom travel alone, therefore, there could be several hiding in the woods. Females may also be traveling with their young who are very skittish. Try honking your horn with one long blast to frighten the deer away. Swerving or flashing your lights can harm both you and the deer. You could lose control of your vehicle and hit a tree or another car. Consequently, during the commotion, the deer may get confused as to which way to run. If you are driving through an area protected by a fence, maintain your guard. Fences are proven to reduce collisions, but deer do often know how to "beat the system" by learning where fences begin and end or simply by jumping over them if the fences aren't tall enough.

If you do hit a deer, do not touch it. The animal can hurt you or itself if it attempts to move. Get your car off the road if you can and call the police or your local Department of Environmental Protection. When you get home, report the accident to your insurance agent. Most animal collisions are covered under the comprehensive portion of your auto insurance.

# Save at the Pump When Traveling

In the wake of high gas prices, you may be pondering whether you need to dish out the cash on a premium variety for your summer getaways, or if it's okay to be thrifty and go for a lower grade. Typically, "regular" gas has an octane of 87, midgrade is 89 and "premium" is 91 or 92. Will that higher octane get you better gas mileage or help your car run better? Probably not, say car experts.

Contrary to popular belief, the octane rating doesn't indicate how much power the fuel delivers; all grades of gasoline contain roughly the same amount of power. Rather, a higher octane rating means the fuel is less likely to cause your engine to knock or ping (also known as detonation). This effect occurs when your engine suffers from an "explosion" instead of a controlled fuel burn. High-octane gas is formulated to burn slower than regular, making it less likely to ignite. But not all cars are prone to detonation. Unless your owner's manual states that you use a specific fuel octane, filling up with regular gas will get the job done. In fact, most cars are designed to run on regular gas without problems of pinging and knocking.

Some drivers believe that premium is purer or contains detergents that will clean your engine of deposits. However, government regulations require detergents in all grades of gasoline, so your engine is getting cleaned regardless.

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# Do I or Don't I Need Rental Car Insurance?

You have finally arrived at your vacation destination. All you need to do is pick up the rental car and off you'll go on your adventure. What will you do first — hit the beach, go snorkeling or indulge in an ice cream sundae? While you can spontaneously decide on your activity of choice, you do need to think about rental car insurance before you sign the rental car agreement.

It's important to find out in advance what insurance options are offered by your rental car company. That way, you can decide what coverage you need and compare it to what you already have under your own policies. Contact your insurance company to see what kind of coverage you have on your own vehicle. Your own collision coverage from your personal auto insurance policy will likely cover damage you cause to any car you're driving, including a rental car. However, some policies say that any coverage you buy in "excess" (or addition) to what you have comes first. Plus, your own collision insurance requires you to pay a deductible before they'll pay. Note that your own insurance usually reflects the value of your car. So if your rental car is worth more than your personal car, consider buying additional coverage.

In the event you cause an accident in your rental car, your liability insurance will pay for the damages you cause to someone else, plus any medical expenses, and covers you up to the limits of your policy. Again, if you get this insurance from the rental company, your own coverage will be considered excess.

Rental companies also offer waivers like Loss Damage Waivers (LDW) and Collision Damage Waivers (CDW), which relieve you of financial responsibility. So, if your rental car is stolen or vandalized, or you crash the rental car, it won't be held agains your personal policy. Some LDWs include the CDW, and some waivers require a deductible. Cost varies per day, depending on the rental car company, the location, and what kind of car you rent.

Some rental car companies offer liability insurance supplements that will cover you for up to $1 million if you cause an accident, damage property, or injure others. If you purchase this insurance from the rental car company, it becomes your primary liability insurance. Your own personal auto liability insurance is, again, relegated to excess-coverage status. Costs will vary per day.

You can also often purchase accidental death and personal property insurance from your rental car company. It covers you and your passengers for medical/ambulance bills. However, it may be unnecessary if you have health insurance or medical coverage.

It's up to you to choose what kinds of coverage you want. Buying additional insurance can increase your rental costs, but buying no insurance can hurt you if you are in a car accident. The best thing to do is check your insurance policies to see what kind of coverage you have in a rented car. Then, speak to your rental company to find out what they offer. That way, you can do a comparison between the two coverages so you don't end up buying coverage you don't need.

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*You and your pet can have a safe and happy experience on the road if you follow a few key safety driving tips.*

* Acclimate your pet for a long trip by taking him or her on a series of drives, gradually lengthening the time spent in the car.

* Start your pet on a travel-feeding schedule with a light meal two to three hours prior to departure. Never feed your pet in a moving vehicle.

* In addition to travel papers, food, bowls, leashes, a waste scoop, plastic bags, grooming supplies, medications and a pet first-aid kit, pack your pet's favorite toy or pillow to give him or her a sense of comfort and familiarity.

* Make sure your dog has a flat -- never a choke -- collar with an ID tag imprinted with your home address, as well as a temporary travel tag with your cell phone number, a destination phone number and any other relevant contact information.

* Harness, rather than leash, your dog inside the car. For smaller animals, use a well-ventilated crate.

* Don't allow pets to ride with their heads outside the window. They may be hit by flying objects or suffer inner-ear damage and lung infections.

* If you travel frequently with your pet, consider installing cargo-area pet barriers, waterproof seat covers or rubberized floor liners in your vehicle.

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In today's T.V. world where makeover madness is the fast track to instant style, even Mom and Dad now can go from fool to cool with a little help from a "motorcycle makeover."

Rebecca Bortner of Harley-Davidson says numbers of participants in the Rider's Edge new rider training program are up and both the MotorClothes clothing line and motorcycles rentals program are attracting new customers to the biker lifestyle.

What's involved in getting your folks to stop spinning their style wheels? Parental fashion victims start their journey from stodgy to cool as plaids and pastels are switched for leather and denim — the official uniform of coolness. Whether it's jeans or jackets or a bold T-shirt, these materials offer a classic look that transports even the oldest of fogies back to the glory days. As they begin to dress younger, they feel and act younger.

The next step in this metamorphosis is taking the training wheels off — by learning how to ride. It's off to "hog high school" — as many folks receive riding lessons as a present from their erstwhile rug rats. Courses involve interactive, hands-on training — including classroom instruction and actual riding experience on a controlled range. It's a learning environment that may surprise some old-schoolers, since men aren't the only pupils.

"The idea that men are the riders and women the passengers is outdated," Bortner said. "More than one-third of the graduates of Harley-Davidson's Rider's Edge program are women. Good to think about when looking for a fresh gift idea for Mom that she may not expect."

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"It's a common misperception that Harley-Davidson motorcycles cost $20,000," Bortner said. "Jaws drop when I tell people that Sportsters start at $6,495."

In the end, it's all about getting mom and dad back in the saddle and helping them regain their youthful spirits. Motorcycle makeovers are a good-natured way to poke fun at their flagging sense of style and adventure and to ignite a spark that could create memories for years to come.

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# Wet Weather Driving Tips

Summer rainstorms can quickly reduce visibility and create dangerous driving conditions. In stormy conditions, it is more difficult to see other vehicles, road signs and the road itself. And when you're driving in the rain at night, you must contend with glare from headlights and street lights.

To keep safe on the road when driving in the rain, motorists need to take steps so they can see and be seen. Follow these wet weather safety tips, courtesy of American Automobile Association (AAA).

1. Regularly clean your car's windshield and windows, both inside and outside. If you smoke, take extra care to make sure your interior windows are clear of smoke residue build-up.

2. Regularly check headlights, taillights, brake lights and turn signals to make sure they are working properly.

3. As soon as rain begins, turn on headlights and windshield wipers. Many states require headlights to be turned on when it is raining or if the visibility is less than 500 feet.

4. When visibility is so limited that the edges of the road or other vehicles cannot be seen at a safe distance, pull over and wait for the rain to ease up. It is best to stop at a rest area or other protected location. If the roadside is your only option, pull off as far as possible, preferably past the end of a guardrail. Keep headlights on and turn on emergency flashers to alert other drivers to your parked location.

5. In addition to reduced visibility, rain creates slippery roads that require motorists use extra caution. When driving in rain, slow down and increase the distance between vehicles to compensate for reduced tire traction.

# Proper Tire Care Helps to Keep Your Vehicle Rolling

Experts say poor maintenance of a vehicle's tires is a risk no motorist can afford. GM Goodwrench is reminding drivers of the importance of maintaining their tires to help avoid uneven wear, poor performance — or even blowouts, which may result in loss of control of the vehicle.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates tire failures or blowouts contribute to more than 400 deaths and 10,000 injuries in the U.S. each year. Yet, statistics show that some drivers don't follow the basic tire maintenance guidelines that can help prevent tire failures. According to the Car Care Council, 26 percent of the vehicles inspected at checkpoints during Car Care Month 2004 had low air pressure in one or more tires.

"Although today's tires are more technologically advanced than ever before, regular visual inspections and maintenance are critical to enabling tires to perform at their best," said Doug Herberger, GM North America vice president and general manager of service and parts operations.

Underinflation is the leading cause of tire failure, according to the Rubber Manufacturers Association. Underinflation or overloading creates excessive stresses and heat, and can lead to tire failure and a crash.

Changes in outdoor temperature can affect the rate at which a tire loses air. Typically, a tire loses one to two pounds of pressure per month, and even more in warm weather.

To help avoid underinflation, the Rubber Manufacturers Association recommends checking the air pressure in your tires at least once a month and before every long trip. Tires must be checked when they are cold — that is, before they have run for one mile. Experts also say you should never "bleed" or reduce air pressure when tires are hot — it's normal for pressure to build up as a result of driving.

If your tire sustains a blowout while you are driving, don't slam on your brakes — that can cause your car to swerve in the direction of the blowout. Instead, gently apply the brakes to regain control and slowly guide the vehicle to a safe area away from the road.

Drivers can help prevent potential tire failures with expert advice and service from their dealership. GM Goodwrench encourages consumers to visit their local dealership for an inspection to ensure that their vehicle is up-to-date on its maintenance needs. The inspections can point out items needing service to help a vehicle run better, last longer, retain its value and provide optimal safety and security.

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A survey of RV owners by Robert Hitlin Associates shows many families are making their RV travels as much an educational field trip as a vacation, and citing the opportunity to teach respect for nature as an important benefit of family RV camping. Of those who camped as children, 95 percent said it had a positive effect on their adult lives, helping them develop an appreciation for the outdoors and insight into different people and places. And teachers agree.

"It's important for students to experience nature outside of the classroom," says Joe Schweiss, a biology teacher at Patrick Henry High School in Minneapolis, Minnesota. "Experiencing it first-hand helps foster a greater understanding and respect for the outdoors."

As a new generation of younger Americans embraces the RV lifestyle, a growing number have children that will travel with them.

"More and more Americans with children are discovering the many benefits of traveling by RV, including the great educational value," says Mike Kline, towable RV market manager for Onan, an RV power generation company. "Because today's RVs are built with well-appointed living quarters and include an installed generator to provide electrical power to run air conditioning, televisions, microwaves, and more, RV families can travel all over the country without leaving the comforts of home behind."

One Midwest family recently returned from the ultimate beyond-the-classroom learning experience — a full year traveling the country in their 39-foot Winnebago Journey, nicknamed "Harvey." It served as their home, tour bus, communication center and classroom.

Scott Kirkwood had dreamed of the yearlong journey ever since he and his wife Brenda first had kids. In his online journal (www.FieldTripUSA.net), Scott writes, "We want to teach them to pursue life dreams and go after them deliberately, but with gusto."

And that's just what the Kirkwoods did. Though the Kirkwood children — Jenna, 10; Nate, 11; and Leah, 13 — forfeited a year at the Chapel Hill School in Chanhassen, Minnesota, they gained valuable lessons that brought to life what is taught in textbooks.

"Can there be a better way to study history than to stand on a battlefield or study geology than to stand in the midst of the Grand Canyon?" writes Scott.

Chapel Hill School was very supportive in letting the kids take the year off, say Scott and Brenda. The school helped the couple develop a curriculum so they were able to home-school the kids throughout the trip. And because today's RVs also offer all the electronic conveniences and comforts of home, the Kirkwoods were able to keep in touch with the kids' classes through the school's Web site and e-mail.

The Kirkwood children will return to Chapel Hill School this fall with a new perspective of the world that they will be able to share with their classmates. Reflecting on the journey, Scott writes, "The memories, growth and life changes we encountered on this adventure will affect not only us, but generations of Kirkwoods to come."

The Kirkwoods share some interesting trivia facts from their yearlong RV trip on their Web site, including those listed below:

- Number of different locations where they slept: 90
- Number of nights spent in Wal-mart parking lots: 6
- Number of families who hosted or met with them: 20
- Favorite National Parks: Saguaro (Tucson, Arizon), Everglades (Flamingo, Florida), Freedom Trail (Boston), Acadia (Mt. Desert Island, Maine)

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## Tamworth's Hay Day

*Tamworth* -Judging by the size of the turnout for the first annual Hay Day held in Tamworth last Saturday, a second annual Hay Day is pretty much a sure thing. Music filled the air in the village as various activities for young and old were found in the downtown area. Popular local musicians entertained the crowd like the Rick St. Jean Trio who were "on the road," as they put it, from their home base in Erinsville.

Local teenagers engaged in a bit of rivalry as they raced each other rolling hay bales down the main street. After working up an appetite, all they had to do was head across the street to fuel up on beef on a bun and

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*The Kerby family's Calypso Moon Alpacas proved to be a crowd favourite at Tamworth's first annual Hay Day last Saturday. Above Calypso, Andreas and Rio entertain l-r, BJ Detlor, Raven Greenley-Edwards and alpaca whisperer Savannah Kerby. Photo Terry Bush*

## Church farewell Bar-B-Q

*Lee and Pauline McNaughton of the Anglican Church of Marmora, Bannockburn and Madoc, seen just before leaving for their new home.*

**By Margriet Kitchen**

Sunday marked the last time that Rev. Lee McNaughton would be giving his Sunday sermon at Marmora Anglican Church.

For the past four years, (and four weeks), Lee and his family were based in Marmora, so that he could minister to the three local Anglican churches in his charge, Marmora, Bannockburn and Madoc.

Lee and his wife Pauline expressed regret at having to leave the Marmora parish for their new home in Ottawa, but look forward to new challenges and a continuing service to parishioners in that diocese. For the interim, in the fall, Lee will be ministering at Westport. Pauline works in Ot-

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## And the Winner Is....

*Leonidas Alavanos!! Congratulations Leo! Leo was Marmora and Lake Public Library's most avid little reader during our June Reading Contest.*

## Marmora Fair News...

**By Ingrid Lusty**

Labour Day Weekend in Marmora is Fair weekend. This year, Sept 3 - 5, 2005, the fairground is the place to be.

One of the changes that was made this year is that the Junior Division and Adult Division Homecraft Sections were done separately from the fair book in a brochure type format. They can be found around town. The Junior Division classes were handed out through the schools and we thank them ever so much for their assistance in this regard.

Entry forms and entry tags can be obtained by calling Diane Sherman @ 472-0404 or Ingrid Lusty @ 472-5403.

Another change is that the De-

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# Good-bye To Rev. McNaughton

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tawa, and has spent the past four years commuting between the two communities. Their 17 year old son Brendan, is spending the summer at Kingston Military Base in the Reserves.

Lee expressed "When I came here from Seminary four years ago, I found a wonderful group of people, with tremendous hope. A place like this will prosper, because these people care deeply about their church and community. They (this church) will keep on for many years to come."

The McNaughton family was wished every blessing and success in their new home and diocese. (One tiny lad, tired from the heat, and obviously very comfortable in his familiar church surroundings, chose to go up and spend at least part of the service, curled up, fast asleep not far from the pulpit.

What a natural tribute to the influence that this minister has had, to let little children feel so comfortable, that they can feel so at home in their church!)

# Marmora Fair

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molition Derby will be including trucks this year. Derby entry forms can be picked up at Cook's Barber Shop. They include all of the details and requirements for the car and truck categories. If you have further questions regarding the Derby, please contact Kevin Maloney @ 472-0360 or Sherry Maloney @ 472-6727.

The Antique Tractor Pull will be back again with a start time of Noon on Saturday. The tractor pull is open to all with a qualifying tractor and payment of the $5.00 entry fee. New to the Fair this year is the Marmora Musicians & Friends. This variety type show takes place in the gazebo/grandstand on Sunday starting at noon. There will be music, singing, dancing, with some comedy thrown in. A sound system and fill in musicians will be available. For further details, and if you would like to participate, call Diane Sherman @ 472-0404. The Annual Classic Car Show remains on Sunday from 10AM until 4PM. Shine up your cars and contact Kathy or James Hamilton @ 472-5285. The fair book is expected to be out by the end of the week. Information can be obtained by contacting the Marmora Agricultural Society, Box 36, Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0, or 472-5403 or marmora_fair@hotmail.com or check out our website www.marmora.org/fair.html Watch for more Marmora Fair News.

# Excitement at Cordova Mines United Church

**By Rev. Jean Brown**

Crystal Williams of Cordova Mines United Church is seen in the photo provided, having sung a solo at the church on Sunday, where Chris Hague is the lay pastoral minister in training at that location. Crystal, age 18, having graduated from Holy Cross School in Peterborough, will be pursuing an Educational Assistant program this fall, but plans to continue singing when possible at her home church. Cordova Mines United Church, founded in 1902 at a cost of $800.00, recently celebrated their 103 rd anniversary with guest speaker Rev. Dr. Don Misener who spoke on the necessity of planning ahead. At that service the Brown Family of Mr. William Brown and his daughers Jane, Abbi, Sadie and Viva sang to the glory of God while the full capacity crowd were spiritually nourished. Over the years Cordova Mines United Church has been improved with a new piano in 1947, a kitchen in 1957, microwave in 1997, and an inspiring stained glass window in 2002 to honour the memory of James Richard Taylor.

The church is part of a three point pastoral charge with St. Andrews in Marmora and Zion near Deloro, who are a training site for lay pastoral ministry, where by Christina Hague, a lay person is being trained in United Church theology while serving at the three churches.

Lay Pastoral Ministers are appointed by a presbytery to a ministry of word, sacrament and pastoral care, and they are trained within congregations, offering their gifts to the service of the church, while participating in a three year field based educational program being away at a learning institution for several weeks of the year, and the remainder of the time conducting services at the three United Churches. Chris, a lifetime member of the UCC meets the requirement for lay pastoral ministers to be a member of the UCC for at least five years, and she has also completed the required discernment in her home congregation at Newburgh where she and her husband Roger Wilson are in the process of moving away from and taking up residence in Bonarlaw effective August 1, 2005. Chris and Roger are looking forward to living in our area, where Roger is employed in construction.

A distinct decline in the number of persons seeking the university route to ordination has caused The United Church of Canada (UCC) to pursue alternate ways of training ministers and to embrace new styles of ministry. This call to a congregational lay pastoral ministry ministry is a challenging experience when you are over 40 and have already spent two decades in a trade, profession or in the home. Lay Pastoral Ministry is for those people who have chosen this ministry as a way of offering their gifts to the service of the church. Christina has many gifts to offer, having taught Vacation Bible School, Sunday School, preached in many churches, sung in choirs, been on church boards, and taught workshops on prayer, and Bible Study.

Many congregations are embracing the exciting changes in ministry, while focusing on the future and the fresh possibilities that are a gift from God. By opening our eyes and the windows of our imaginations God will always provide new possibilities out of former road blocks , if we are willing to seize these possibilities with enthusiasm and excitement, as has the Marmora Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada, who warmly welcome Chris to the adventure of God's service.

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## *Thank You!!*

**Margriet Kitchen for Nancy Derrer**
*havelock@shieldmedia.com*

For these two issues, I have been priviledged to cover the Marmora/Havelock area for Nancy Derrer, who has been on a well-deserved holiday.

It has been a real pleasure to meet many of the folks who Nancy deals with on a regular basis. In all cases, I was made to feel welcome, and everyone has been most helpful as I went about covering various assignments.

Both communities are in different stages of regeneration, in an attempt to bring various age groups a pleasant, vibrant town and area in which to grow and live.

Volunteer organizations, Havelock Belmont Methuen and Marmora Lake Councils, church groups, new businesses, and some surprise events have all been instrumental in adding some interesting features to your home town paper. We have talented, dedicated members in both communities, both in town and out. There is an outstanding variety of services available, but as noted in the Man in the Street question regarding activities for the youth, there is always room for improvement.

Historically, Havelock has always been a mining/railroad town, with Marmora famous for its iron mines *and lumbering, but each community now looks to the future, and is promoting tourism, and special* events, such as the Havelock and Marmora Jamborees, along with marketing each area as a great place to live, and get away from the city.

There is, in each town, a great sense of family, and friendship, and just like family, there are great celebrations, with times of planning for improvement constantly ongoing.

And, just like family, if each member of the community does get involved, and active, in a positive manner, there is no end to the possibilities for both the Havelock and Marmora areas.

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## Letters *to the editor*

### *Hospital Staff Lauded*

We are a couple who normally avoids doctors. We feel someone else may need of their time more than we do.

Recently my husband was not feeling well and finally called his physician. He was told to go to Emergency at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital as his doctor was on vacation.

My praise goes out to the hospital staff who made our stay so comfortable and was so caring. They deserve thanks for dealing with the volume of patients awaiting treatment.

Some were vacationers and were a little tense with the waiting as the staff could do only so much. We are lucky to have a hospital, especially with the kind, hard-working staff available.

Linda Milne,
Campbellford, Ont.

### *People looking for other options than tax levy*

Dear Editor:

I attended the Warkworth version of the Hospital Levy meetings. It was paternalism to the nth degree. The sole purpose of the meeting was to convince the poor deluded souls who unreasonably thought a tax levy was not required. We were advised repeatedly that they were being very generous in doing so.

Several people in the audience stated clearly that they were not opposed to the needs of the hospital. They were opposed to the forced nature of the levy. People were looking for other options. This was not part of the designated plan. In the minds of the council as represented by the Mayor and those representing the Hospital, the levy is the only option.

A quick look around Trent Hills will inform you that the people of the municipality think beyond the box. Trent Hills thrives because people create their dreams, then find unique ways to provide the money. Open the Link, look at their directory, our thriving arts community, marketing plans, three major projects which did not involve a tax, any small business all tell the tale of imagination, passion and work.

Yet the people who are representing us turn back to the old, quick fix method of *hitting* upon the property owner. Then they tell us that it is only the cost of some beer, or smokes or half a tank of gas. Aren't they lucky to be able to give those things up?

I offer a challenge to the readers of this paper. It is obvious that our representatives live within their box. Is there anybody willing to show there are other ways to gain large sums of money; ways that can provide enjoyment not simply demands because we have the right to demand? If there is, work fast because this council has no intention of waiting.

Shirley Weeks,
Warkworth, Ont.

## On the **Street** Question of the week

## What could Marmora do for our youth, to make things better for them?

Give them more activities to keep the kids off the streets.

**John Whelan**

A Youth group - my daughter is attending the one in Madoc, and would like to start one here. They go minigolfing and go to movies.

**Pauline Liddiard**

Perhaps more use could be made of the schools, for basketball, gymnastics, dance, etc. The facilities are there, it doesn't have to cost much money.

**Gail Fraser**

We need a Tim Horton's and Wendy's, The swimming area needs to be cleaned up, there's glass there. The town water really needs to be filtered, cleaned, people can't drink it.

**Anderson**

The skate park could be developed better; a drop in centre with pool tables and such. The teen baseball has been great.

**Charlie Gray**

There should be a wide variety of activities, such as sports, summer day camps, library and church events, something for both small children and teens.

**Glenda Pressick**

*Klowning around: Hastings was awash in red Saturday as Shriners from Kingston to Toronto came to town for the biggest parade Shriners will hold in Ontario this year. There were, among other things, clowns, mini cars, mini bikes, railroad cars, a pirate ship, Oriental bands, a drum corp, a Hill Billy corp and even the Daughters of the Nile who performed along the river before the parade at the Murray Fenton Gazebo. Photo/Bill Freeman*

## Shriners smother Hastings with smiles

*All aboard: Hearkening back to the days when the trains ran through Hastings was the railway float that made its way through the streets as part of the big Shriners Summerfest civic parade. Photo/Bill Freeman*

## Motorcyclist killed in accident

***Port Hope*** – A 51-year-old Oshawa man on a motorcycle was killed July 9 in a collision with a farm tractor on the 10th Line at Gilmour Road in the Municipality of Port Hope. The driver of the motorcycle was transported by ambulance with serious injuries to Peterborough Regional Health Centre while the driver of the tractor suffered minor injuries. The OPP Technical Traffic Collision Investigators attended the scene to assist with the investigation. Police identified the victim as Stephen Crover of Oshawa.

## Tamworth's Hay Day

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corn on the cob. For those with a sweet tooth there was celebratory cake to mark the occasion. Local photographer Barry Lovegrove had a booth set up ready to catch the best farmer's tan, and local artists invited everyone to inspect their newest work.

The petting zoo proved to be a hit with everyone as did the children's play area. And what would a Hay Day be without hay rides to local farms to see what amazing things could be done with hay bales. The day finished off with a barn dance at the Double "H" Ranch in Erinsville. As organizer Carolyn Butts put it, "We wanted to organize an event to get a bit of community spirit going." The Sheffield Community Boosters certainly did their job.

# $3.4 million in urgent repairs for schools in Northumberland

***Northumberland*** - Ontario's schools are getting a facelift. An unprecedented amount of major repairs to windows, boilers and roofs are being completed this summer, with renovations, expansions and even construction of new schools to begin later this year, MPP Lou Rinaldi has announced.

"Better schools mean a more positive learning environment—a key ingredient to improving student achievement," said Rinaldi.

"Construction on the highest priorities is already underway in Northumberland schools. Many students will see the results of school improvements this fall."

More than $400 million in urgent repairs and construction is planned, rising to $1 billion once all boards have finalized their plans. School boards are spending have over $100 million in repair and renovation projects already underway this summer. More repair and renewal will take place over the next 18 months, than has occurred over the last ten years.

The Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board is spending $3.4 million this summer on 55 projects, and the Peterborough Victoria Northumberland Clarington Catholic District School Board is spending $2.2 million in total. For students in Northumberland, this means $3.4 million this summer for new windows, new boilers and new or repaired roofs.

An example of some of the projects that are planned or underway this summer include window and roof replacement for CDCI East Secondary School in Cobourg at a cost of $432,021. Projects planned during 2005/06 include roof repairs, repainting and paving to St. Anthony's School in Port Hope at a cost of $96,800, and St. Mary's Catholic School in Trenton is in the process of having their roof replaced at a cost of $148,500.

"There is no reason why any student in a publicly-funded school should be taught beneath a leaking roof or drafty window," said Minister Gerard Kennedy. "Good Places to Learn is about fixing buildings so students can focus on learning and teachers can focus on teaching."

"All across the province, repairs are taking place," said Kennedy. "We don't hold ribbon-cuttings for new windows but parents should know that schools are getting better this summer."

This is part of the government's Good Places to Learn initiative to provide approximately $4 billion worth of repairs, additions and replacement costs to Ontario's publicly-funded schools.

# 4-H Vet Club studies alpacas

**By Chantal Dignard**

***Northumberland*** - The fourth meeting of the Northumberland 4-H Veterinary Club was held on July 6 at the Adamson's Alpaca farm. The meeting was opened at 7 pm by president Rachel Vink. For role call project subjects were given.

The club was then split into two groups, each one touring the farm. The tour started by going into a pen with mothers and babies and learning some basic facts about alpacas. Then we moved on to another pen with a few male alpacas, and we got to pet one. Next we went to see some almost full-grown alpacas. Then some samples of alpaca wool were passed around for everyone to feel.

Old and new business were discussed, including the trip, fundraising and Peterborough Junior Day. It was also decided the fundraising committee would have a meeting on July 7.

The Adamson's were given a gift and thanked for hosting the meeting.

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Dental Implants: The miracle fix for ill-fitting dentures

By Dr. Steve Mascarin DDS
The Family Dental Centre

Dr. Steve Mascarin

Wobbly, loose, painful dentures- people have struggled to find answers to the complex problems associated with tooth loss. Many have dreamed of replacing missing teeth with the look, feel and function of natural teeth. This is now possible with dental implants.

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"Patients can hardly believe the difference in their ability to eat, speak and smile with confidence and are surprised at how reasonable the cost is for this drastic improvement to their life", says Lois Saunders, Manager of the Family Dental Centre. "Many of them can?t believe they will not need messy denture adhesives again.", she adds.

To learn more about the use of Dental Implants for Tooth Replacement or Denture Stabilization, contact Lois Saunders, Manager of the Family Dental Centre, at 613-398-8888.

# Large-scale combat exercise for Army reserve in Petawawa

*Toronto*—Approximately 3,500 soldiers from across Ontario will practise the skills required for modern combat and overseas peace-support operations during one of the largest military exercises held in Canada in recent years.

Called Stalwart Guardian 2005, the exercise will run from Saturday, August 20, to Sunday, August 28, and involve all 40 of the Reserve units of Land Force Central Area (LFCA), the Army command in Ontario. Air Force, Communication, and Field Ambulance Reservists will also deploy to support the exercise.

The exercise will practise LFCA Reserve Forces in offensive operations with a view to improving the level of war-fighting professionalism within LFCA's Reserve Force. As the culmination of a year of training, Stalwart Guardian 2005 is the confirmation of the skills and cohesion of the units involved and will simulate as closely as possible actual combat operations.

As the very nature of war is changing, LFCA's Reservists are training to meet the challenges that will face them. Stalwart Guardian 2005 is designed to set the conditions for a shift toward full spectrum operations (3 Block War) during the period 2006-08. Full spectrum operations comprise an often-simultaneous combination of humanitarian assistance, stabilization and/or peace support operations, generally set within the context of a medium-intensity fighting.

Media visits and embedding during the exercise are highly encouraged.

Opportunities include the following: airmobile assaults, raids, artillery live-fire, armoured reconnaissance, and engineer demolitions. Some of the supporting roles to the exercise include medical support, military policing, and communications.

# Commanding Escapades at Stirling Theatre

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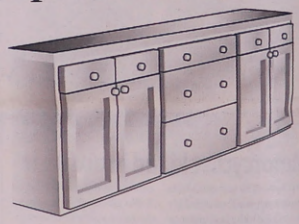

Kitchen countertops hold a big responsibility: They set the tone of a room, must be durable and stain resistant, and should look nice. Deciding on the right countertop for your kitchen depends on the level of use and the style you prefer. But with so many on the market, how do you distinguish between them all? This primer will put you in the know and make you the queen of the kitchen.

**GRANITE**

Pros: durable and tough; comes in any size; classy looking; sealed ones are very scratch and stain resistant.

Cons: shows water spots and other spots easily; expensive; should be installed by a contractor; requires cabinets to be reinforced to support the weight of the granite.

**CONCRETE**

Pros: can be colored or textured; conversation piece; sealed tops resist stains, burns and scratches.

Cons: requires cabinets to be reinforced because of heaviness; time-consuming to clean; requires professional installation.

**NATURAL QUARTZ**

Pros: smooth; durable; requires little or no maintenance; deep and consistent colors; resists heat, scratching, bacteria and stains.

Cons: expensive; large or odd sizes have visible seams.

**STONE**

Pros: smooth; durable; heat- and water-resistant; rich visual textures; good prep work surface.

Cons: expensive; large or odd sizes have visible seams.

**CERAMIC**

Pros: durable; heat resistant; easy to install; many colors and designs available; glazes fight off scratches, moisture, heat and stains.

Cons: can crack or chip; grout may be hard to clean and attracts stains or mildew.

**SOLID**

Pros: smooth; durable; no visible seams; heat and water resistant; scratches can be sanded out; many colors and patterns; easy to clean; easy to repair.

Cons: may be expensive; requires professional installation; can be damaged by hot pans.

**PLASTIC**

Pros: durable; inexpensive; easy to install yourself; many color and style options.

Cons: won't tolerate direct heat; thin surface color can fade; noticeable seams and edges.

## Fall Chores

The changes in season calls for special exterior maintenance tasks to help keep your home in working order. The experts on The Learning Channel's Hometime suggest that fall is a good time to: close and drain hose bibs; rake debris away from the side of the house; trim trees or shrubs that touch the house; inspect and repair screen and storm window holes; and check and repair caulking around exterior surfaces.

# CBC looks for descendants of Canadian war veterans to recreate famed battles in Europe

***Toronto*** --- Did your great-grandfather take Vimy Ridge? Did he play a part in the three-month battle at Passchendaele? Did he break through the German line at Amiens?

For a landmark film to mark the 90th anniversary of the First World War, the CBC is recruiting 300 descendants of those who went to war between 1914 and 1918. The descendants will walk in the footsteps of their ancestors and take part in massive battle recreations.

Twelve of the descendants will be taken to Europe this October. They will be put in khaki uniforms, armed with rifles and trained in a First World War boot camp. They will then be trucked to the battlefields of France and Belgium and filmed visiting the sacred ground where so many Canadians fought and died. All 300 recruits will be summoned in the summer of 2006 to be part of giant recreations of battles such as Vimy Ridge.

Potential recruits may apply online at www.cbc.ca/great-war. There will be an application form posted on the site, which descendants can use to tell us about themselves and their ancestor. CBC is looking for people who can represent their ancestors (same age, etc.) and who may have access to letters and journals written during the Great War.

The two-part film, scheduled for broadcast on CBC Television in April 2007, will be part-drama and part-documentary, with the latter focusing on young descendants learning what their ancestors experienced during the war.

The film is being produced by Galafilm and will be directed by renowned filmmaker Brian McKenna.

"With only a handful of First World War veterans still alive, our nation's link to this important part of its history is in danger of being lost forever," said McKenna. "This film will provide a compelling and original opportunity to maintain this link by telling the stories of our veterans through their direct descendants."

The film is timed to coincide with Canada's rededication of the refurbished Vimy Memorial in France on the 90th anniversary of the battle.


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# Improvement Guide

## Important DIY Tool Safety

With the advent of home-improvement programming in addition to expensive contractor fees, many people are becoming do-it-yourselfers (DIYers) and taking on their own home repairs. The Hand Tools Institute, an association of North American hand tool manufacturers, reminds DIYers that hand tools come in various sizes, shapes and degrees of difficulty of use. They should only be used by following the manufacturer's recommendations as listed on the instructions. Using a tool improperly or using one that's not right for the job can damage the tool and work surface as well as cause serious personal injury.

Any tool, no matter how durable, can fail if it is misused. Metal-to-metal contact under pressure combined with a striking or twisting motion can result in broken metal fragments that can cause injury. To properly and safely use hand tools, you should:

- Follow the manufacturer's instructions on the package.
- Wear safety goggles when working with hand tools. While some tools have more of a likelihood of injuring the eyes than others, it's best to protect your eyes at all times.
- Keep all tools clean and in working order. Tools should be used away from excessive heat, and you should turn off all electrical currents near where you are using a tool.
- Use the tool only for the job it was meant to do.
- Buy several versions or sizes of the same tool to ensure you'll have the right size for the job.
- Throw away damaged or overused tools.

*Do-it-yourselfers should be very cautious when using tools. Always use the tool for the specific purpose it was intended to avoid unnecessary injuries to yourself and others.*

**TOOL-SPECIFIC SAFETY**

- Plastic-covered plier handles are for comfort, not for protection from an electrical current.
- Claw hammers are for driving and removing nails. Don't strike other steel tools like chisels, punches or masonry nails with a claw hammer.
- Throw away a chisel or punch that is chipped.
- Always pull, never push a wrench. Never use power or impact wrenches on hand sockets. (Hand sockets have a bright or black finish.)
- Never use an axe to strike a wood splitting wedge. Instead, use a woodchopper's maul or a sledge.
- Don't use a screwdriver for prying, punching, chiseling, scoring or scraping. Screwdrivers should only be used to drive or remove screws.
- Never use an extension bar like a pipe to increase leverage on a wrench. You could break the wrench and hurt yourself.


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**YAC Stage**—*Members of the CDHS Jazz Ensemble, which has won a multitude of awards for excellence at the national Musicfest competition level, presented a very successful concert recently to raise funds for the Youth Advisory Council. More than 200 turned out to enjoy the concert at the Westben Arts Festival Barn and raised $1,154 for the YAC's operating budget.*

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## Ceramic art exhibition at AGP

*Peterborough*—The Peterborough Art Gallery will host a ceramic art exhibition by artist Josef Roschar until Aug. 21.

Roschar, with a Stoney Lake studio, is a ceramic artist and metal sculptor who works in porcelain, raku, earthenware, stoneware and metal.

### Most recently in Toronto

Roschar has been in many solo and group exhibitions in Amsterdam, Paris, New York and most recently in Toronto. His work is represented in corporate and public collections that include the Hong Kong Bank of Canada.

He was the recipient of the Outstanding Achievement Award at the second international ceramics competition in Mino, Japan, in 1989.

The exhibition is organized by the AGP and will run in the Margaret L. Heideman Gallery.

**Crocodile rocker:** *Dave Quesnel tried to match Elton John's flamboyance during an appearance on stage at the Summerfest Legends show at Hastings Memorial Arena. "Elton" joined ten other performers during a successful evening that filled the arena with spectators and the sounds of singers as diverse as Frankie Valli, Rod Stewart, Janis Joplin, Elvis and Garth Brooks. Photo/Bill Freeman*

## A rose by any other name...

*Peterborough*—As rain fell on the streets of Peterborough that fateful night of the Flood of the Century, local composer/songwriter/performer Elyse Bruce recorded the summer storm's percussive—and repercussive—music from the second floor of the townhouse she lives in. Little did she know that the following morning, the aftermath of Mother Nature's concert would result in damage in the millions of dollars to property.

Among those who suffered great losses, the Learning Disabilities Association of Peterborough (LDAP)—a not-for-profit organization and a United Way member agency—lost everything. At the time, they were located in the basement of 159 King Street in downtown Peterborough, where the waters surpassed the ceilings.

Everyone pitched in to help those who had been affected by the flood and a year later, the Learning Disabilities Association of Peterborough is still picking up the pieces and rebuilding.

"The flood didn't dampen LDAP's dedication to children, youth and adults with learning disabilities," says Ms. Bruce. "And I wanted to create a unique fundraiser that would help them rebuild some of what was lost in the flood. This limited edition release CD is that unique fundraiser."

### Quietudes

As with all projects, Ms. Bruce needed a theme. Rather than focus on what had been taken by the flood, Ms. Bruce searched for what the flood had given the residents of Peterborough.

"It's odd to say that the flood, in all its destructiveness, brought a certain peace and quiet to the area, but it did," she says. "And in that peace and quiet, the beauty of simple gestures emerged—strangers helping people they didn't know, communities pulling together, genuine concern for the well being of others. And in the midst of all that, the theme for this CD emerged."

In the midst of 100 million words spoken or written in English, the word "quietudes" is used about seven times. Ms. Bruce felt that both *the meaning of* the word and the frequency with which it is used encompassed the soul of the project and the project became known as "Quietudes."

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**Great Musical Theatre**—*Broadway Homecomings proved to be one of the most engaging concerts of the 2005 Westben at the Barn summer series. Soprano Donna Bennett (left) and mezzo soprano Louise Winter (centre) teamed up with tenor Mark DuBois, baritone Gerald Finley (right) and pianist Brian Finley, presenting a nostalgic selection from the opera, operetta, musical theatre and war-time England to delight the large audiences attending. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

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# Listening to Our Existing Businesses

**By Andrew Redden**

***Central Hastings*** – Beginning this week, businesses in Tweed, Madoc, Marmora and Stirling will be given the opportunity to voice their opinions about the local economy as the Main Street Revitalization

Initiative launches a business survey.

The business survey will be administered by Andrew Redden, Main Street Project Coordinator, as he schedules a personal visit with each business. The survey will identify their needs and concerns, ask their opinions about government and determine what ways the local business climate can be improved.

"Helping our existing businesses is a major objective", says Andrew Redden. "Before development of a main street revitalization strategy can take place, we want to hear from as many businesses as possible and find out how we can help them grow in our community".

Specifically, the objectives of the business survey are to:

- Identify the needs, concerns and opportunities of existing local businesses in order that, where appropriate, local action can be taken to respond to the businesses' needs or development opportunities,
- Learn of the future plans of the area's local businesses with respect to expansion, relocation, and/or retention and assess where assistance can be provided,
- Demonstrate the community's pro-business attitude and develop an effective means of communication with local businesses,
- Have the community actively involved in economic development.

The Business Survey will indicate the future plans / needs of local businesses and how businesses view the community as a place to do business. In turn, this survey information will be used to formulate a main street revitalization strategy with everyone's needs in mind.

The Main Street Revitalization Initiative is a partnership between the municipalities of Tweed, Marmora and Lake, Centre Hastings and Stirling-Rawdon. With the support of the Rural Development Division of the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs & Housing, the Initiative is operated by a management committee in each community consisting of numerous key players – citizens, elected representatives, business people and community agencies. They are working together to identify the issues confronting them and to learn as much as possible about the local economic and social situation. Once armed with this knowledge, they will be in a position to make informed choices, bring into focus an overall vision of the community's future development and pinpoint common objectives directed at achieving workable and lasting results.

The success of this initiative hinges on the collaboration and participation of all members of the community. It is development of the community, by the community.

For more information about the Main Street Revitalization Initiative, please contact:

*Andrew Redden, Main Street Project Coordinator (613)-847-6366 aredden@centralhastings.ca*

# Adams Receives Award from Farmers

***Peterborough, Ontario*** – Friday July 15, 2005 – M.P. Peter Adams received a surprise at Friday's Peterborough County Cattlemen's Annual Twilight BBQ at the Crowley family farm in Asphodel.

The Peterborough Dairy Producers' Committee presented him with an award for his work on behalf of local farmers.

In receiving the award, Adams said that his association with the rural people of Peterborough Riding had been one of the highlights of his career as M.P.

# Crowe Valley Lake Presidents Meeting

**Crowe Valley Lake Presidents Meeting Saturday August 20, 2005 10-2 CVCA Administration Office, 70 Hughes Lane, Marmora.**

For Lake Association Presidents or Delegates.

Presentations will be given by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, and the CVCA. Lunch will be provided. For ideas on discussions, or to present questions, please contact Ken Phillips at genman@crowevalley.com or call 613-472-3137

# OPP Central Hastings report

**Construction Trailer Break-In**

(Marmora and Lake)—For the second time in less than a month the same construction trailer has been broken into.

The trailer, operated by HCL Construction, was parked on Water Street in Marmora with a crew working on municipal water main repairs. It was first broken into over the Canada Day holiday weekend and over $2,000 worth of tools were stolen. On Monday, July 18th the crew arrived for work in the morning to find that the trailer had been broken into a second time. Again, numerous tools, including chain saws, were stolen from inside.

**Car Damaged**

The owner of a vehicle woke up on Wednesday July 20th to find that his car had been damaged sometime overnight.

The vehicle was parked at the owner's home on Highway 62 between Bannockburn and Eldorado.

Culprits had slashed a tire and smashed out the rear window by throwing rocks at it. At this time the suspects are unknown.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Central Hastings OPP detachment at 613-473-4234 or Crimestoppers at 969-8477.

**RECYCLING COLLECTION NOTICE**

Collection of blue box recyclables, scheduled for the Civic Holiday on Monday, August 1st will go ahead uninterrupted on that day.

Be sure to have your blue box to the roadside by 7:00 AM on your collection day. Questions? Call:

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# Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan

**By Joyce Olson**

**The Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan (BQ-RAP)** - "The Big Cleanup" – works to restore and protect the Bay of Quinte and to ensure that it is ultimately de-listed as a pollution hotspot on the Great Lakes. Shielded from Lake Ontario by Prince Edward County, and stretching 100 beautiful kilometers from Trenton to Bath, it's easy to forget that the Bay is actually part of the Great Lakes themselves. And it's easy to forget that the Great Lakes are the largest reservoir of freshwater on the planet, and the envy of the world

Thirty percent, almost 1/3 of all Canadians depend on the Great Lakes for water. And the lives of approximately 33 million people, Canadians and Americans, are directly sustained by the Great Lakes. Cleaning up and protecting a resource of this magnitude is a priority for both countries, implemented by the International Joint Commission (IJC) under The Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement. Environment Canada (EC) and the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) spearhead the effort. BQ-RAP enters the picture at the local level with "The Big Cleanup" of the Bay. Last month, the IJC visited *Quinte RAP in Belleville* to find out, firsthand, what the Commission can do to help. But ultimately, the success and extent of the Great Lakes clean-up will depend on the public's determination to preserve this unique resource for future generations. When informed individuals take interest and are determined, the result is public action.

For those who would specifically like to know more about the Great Lakes and the Remedial Action Plans designed to help clean and restore them, Our Great Lakes (a joint EC/EPA publication) outlines in plain language what is happening to them, what it means, and what individuals can do to help. To obtain a copy, go to www.on.ec.gc.ca/greatlakes and follow the links.

More information about the Great Lakes can be found at:

- www.on.ec.gc.ca/water/raps.

# Community Calendar

***THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION***

**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237, AUG. EVENTS**

Sat. Aug. 6, ATV poker run, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. registration; 8 p.m. - 12 a.m., monthly dance with Don Tandy & Plain Country; Tues. Aug. 9, Peacekeepers Day; Sat. Aug. 13, 2 p.m., meat roll (in club room); Sun. Aug. 14, VJ Day (Victory over Japan): Bid Euchre tournament 1 p.m.; Thurs. Aug. 18, monthly euchre (in club room). Weekly - Mon. 1 p.m. Bid Euchre; 7 p.m. Bingo; Fri. Mixed Darts, 7:30 p.m.

**CORDOVA MINES FREE METHODIST CHURCH**

Saturday night Gospel Sings, starting at 7 p.m., Free Methodist Church Parking Lot. July 30: Rex and Pat Warr; Aug. 6: The Schamehorns; Aug. 13: Heaven Bound; Aug. 20: The Revelations; Aug. 27: Reunion.

**MARMORA DOLL SHOW & SALE**

Sat. July 30, Marmora Curling Club, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis of Canada. Admission $3, children under 12 free with adult. Info: call Josie Hancock, 705-292-9971.

**CORDOVA MINES UNITED CHURCH**

Special Music at August services. Service beins at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 7, Shirley Patterson; Aug. 14, Sherry Stinchcombe & Doris Glenn; Aug. 21, Carol & Doug Johansen and Bonnie Matthews; Aug. 28, Gayle Ellis. Followed by refreshments.

**LIBRARY EVENTS:**

*SUMMER FUN! At Marmora and Lake Public Library.* Many activities for kids 3-5, 6-10, and 11+ throughout July & August. To register or info, call 613-472-3122; COMPUTER LESSONS Available at Marmora and Lake Public Library for all ages throughout July & August. For info., call 613-472-3122. Hurry up and register! MARMORA LIBRARY STORYTIME, 1st & 3rd Sat., 10:30 a.m., children 3 to 6 years.

**NEW TO YOU SHOPPE**

St. Andrew's United Church, Aug. 6, 8:30 - 12 noon. Coffee Club upstairs.

**MARMORA FAMILY FUN DAY**

Aug. 1, At Main St. parkette and Memorial Park, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Giant sidewalk sale, live entertainment, Indian River Reptile Zoo, Andy Forgie, Bounce House, carnival games, and more. Fun for all ages.

**ART EXHIBIT**

Marmora Tourist Centre. Local artist Lee Ann Keith - watercolours, until July 31.

**MUSIC IN THE PARK**

Marmora Memorial Park, Tues. Aug. 2, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Gazebo, featuring The Young's Family.

**CRUISING & SCHMOOZIN'**

Classic cars in Marmora, Thursday evenings, 6 p.m., Forsythe St. closed for this.

**HASTINGS COUNTY PLOUGHING MATCH**

In Tweed, August 17 & 18. More info to come.

**MARMORA FIREMEN'S STREET DANCE**

July 30, Forsythe St. All ages, live music featuring Baton Rouge, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission $10, over 19, $5 under 19. Bar.

**WANTED: FUN TRAVELLERS!**

Cruise, dine, browse & theatre. Saturday, August 27, 2005. Great meal, one-hour browse at the Craftworks & matinee performance of "Dames at Sea". Bus pick-up, all-inclusive pkg. Info: Marlene, 613-969-0130.

**CLOYNE ARTS & CRAFTS**

Aug. 5 & 6, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Hwy. 41, N. Addington Education Centre, 613-336-0063.

**MARMORA ADVENTURE RACE**

Love thrills and a challenge? Sign up Sept. 10, 2005, Memorial Park, 7:30 a.m. Call Anne at 472-2245.

**AUCTION**

Mon. Aug. 1, Marmora Curling Club, 9 a.m. onwards.

**MARMORA COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE**

Sept. 8-11, 2005, fairgrounds. 613-395-0774

**ART IN THE PARK**

Marmora Memorial Park, August 1, starting at 10 a.m. Local and area artists displaying their work.

**You can NOW drop off your Marmora Community Calendar items at the Marmora Tourist Information Centre or fax 472-1515 by 5 p.m. Monday.**

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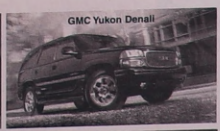

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6:30 Northumberland County Holstein Show
Homecraft Exhibits in Curling Club
Food Booth Opens in Curling Club
Children's Activity Centre - Create your own Antenna Headband & Wings (supplies provided)
7:00 Battle of the Bands in the Ball Park Area
Children's Activity Centre - Kids Workshop (25 kits)
8:00 Official Opening of Fair

**Saturday August 6,2005**
8:00 Breakfast in the Curling Club (8-10am only)
9:00 Homecraft exhibits in Curling Club
Old MacDonald's Farm
10:00 Food Booth Opens in Curling Club
Campbellford Jr. 4-H Calf Club Achievement Day
Midway Opens - Homeniuk
11:00 Baby Show Off
Children's Activity Centre - Slide Presentation & Display of Bugs from Southern Ontario
Tatting with Murray Fischer in Curling Club (11-3)
12:00 Vintage Tractor Pull
1:00 Open 4-H Championship Show
Children's Entertainer Andrew Queen - Children's Activity Centre
1:30 Novelty Contests at Stage
2:00 4 x 4 Show & Shine outside the Curling Club
Retriever Dog Trails at Kinsmen Ball Park
Interactive Story Telling - Children's Activity Centre
3:00 4 x 4 Challenge Events outside the Curling Club
Drawing Match - Heavy & Light Ponies
Children's Activity Centre - Slide Presentation & Display of Bugs from Southern Ontario
4:00 Children's Entertainer Andrew Queen - Children's Activity Centre
6:00 Drawing Match - Heavy & Light Horses
6:30 Trent Valley & Quinte Joint Jersey Parish Show
7:00 Children's Activity Centre - Kids Workshop (25 kits)
Tatting with Murray Fischer in Curling Club (11-3)
9:00 Entertainment on Stage - Band of Gold

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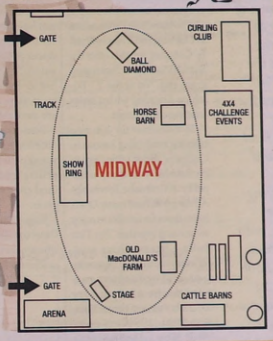
| | 4-H Beef Show |
| | Heavy Horse Halter Classes |
| 11:00 | Food Booth Opens in Curling Club |
| | Children's Activity Centre - Come Dressed as a Fair Bug |
| 12:00 | Ponies, Roadster & Carriage Classes |
| | Midway Opens |
| | Registration for Pedal Pull at Stage |
| 12:15 | 200 Club Draw Starts |
| 1:00 | Heavy Horse Hitch Classes |
| | Blonde d'Aquitaine Beef Show |
| | Charolais Beef Show |
| | Children's Pedal Tractor Pull at Stage |
| | Novelty Contests at Stage |
| | Temari Balls (Japanese) with Marilyn Pollock in Curling Club (1-3) |
| 1:30 | Interactive Story Telling - Children's Activity Centre |
| 2:00 | Tatting with Shirley Little in Curling Club (2-2:30) |
| 2:00 | Children's Activity Centre - Terri & Rick |
| 2:30 | Children's Farmers Olympics at Stage |
| 4:15 | Homecraft Draw in Curling Club |
| | Children's Activity Centre - Come Dressed as a Fair Bug |
| 6:00 | Demolition Derby |

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The Cobourg beach is one of a handful of public beaches in Ontario that are guarded by trained, qualified lifeguards. YMCA Northumberland currently employs 51 full and part-time staff fully-trained and certified swim instructors and lifeguards in the Aquatics Department. YMCA staff provide lifeguarding services at the Cobourg Victoria Park Beach, Centennial Pool and the Cobourg YMCA pool, as well as in Campbellford at the Trent Hills Municipal Pool.

Funding is received by YMCA Northumberland from the Town of Cobourg to provide the services at the Victoria Park Beach and at the Town's Centennial Pool. Funding and the accompanying coverage schedules for both the beach and Centennial Pool are based on volume of use and trends seen in previous years. Currently the lifeguards are on duty from 12 noon until 5:00 pm seven days a week. Signage is clearly posted at the Beach indicating that *when lifeguards are not on duty, the public assume their own* risk when swimming.

The recent heat wave has greatly increased the volume of people both from our community and from out of town, and people are using the Beach for longer periods of time. Due to the heat there is also an increased use by Day Care Centres and local day camp programs. The Town of Cobourg is extending their funding to YMCA Northumberland to enable the lifeguards to begin their shifts one hour earlier at 11:00 am to help ensure safe guarding of the beach during the heat wave.

*Funding is received by YMCA Northumberland from the Town of Cobourg to provide the services at the Victoria Park Beach and at the Town's Centennial Pool. Funding and the accompanying coverage schedules for both the beach and Centennial Pool are based on volume of use and trends seen in previous years.*

One of the greatest gifts in life a parent can give to their child for their safety, health and wellness is the opportunity for swimming lessons and swim development. The YMCA is accessible to all and the YMCA Strong Kids Assistance Program helps provide financial assistance to ensure that all children in our community have access to swimming lessons at a level their family can afford. This summer YMCA Northumberland is providing Aquafitness classes, swimming lessons, swim team, junior lifeguard program, Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross certifications in Cobourg and Campbellford. In Cobourg we also offer the Barracudas Master Swim program and "Tri at the Y" Triathlon Training with a swim training component.

This summer the Y is also offering swimming lessons in Colborne and at Little Lake in partnership with the municipality of Cramahe Township. All the pools have many Open Swim times for families to enjoy swimming together. The Tim Swim, a free two-hour swim for everyone in the community sponsored by Tim Hortons is scheduled from 6-9 pm every Thursday at Centennial Pool, Cobourg and 6-8 pm every Wednesday at the Trent Hills Pool in Campbellford.

Contact the Cobourg YMCA at 372-0161, Centennial Pool at 372-3942, Trent Hills Municipal Pool 705-632-0220 and the Brighton YMCA for Cramahe Program at 613-475-2887 for information on summer swim programs and pool hours.

# Warming up to corn for home heating use

**By Peter Zorzella**

***Guelph***---Just as Brampton buses are burning used French fry oil instead of diesel fuel, Ontario residents are starting to fill their home heating stoves with grain corn instead of firewood.

There is no shortage of corn (Ontario corn farmers grow close to 2 million acres of it per year). While the best grain for feed or industrial uses is heavy and fully mature, corn used for fuel does not have to be the best quality to burn well. Corn produces about as much heat as wood. Stoves, space heaters, hot air furnaces and hot water boilers that run on corn are available.

Some stoves can run on different fuel types including wood pellets from sawdust, pellets made from agricultural crop waste and switchgrass.

Roger Samson, Executive Director of REAP Canada, who works on ecological solutions for food, fibre and energy production, says, "With rising heating oil and natural gas prices, feed grains like corn, barley and rye will become major energy sources in North America.

This trend will reduce the global grain surplus and drive up feed grain prices to reflect their energy value in the next five to seven years. Development of grass biofuels like switchgrass will follow."

The cost of heating with corn is about the same as with natural gas, and pellet stoves are the cleanest of solid fuel-burning stoves. With one acre of corn producing as much heat as about 11.5 barrels of oil, heating with corn can reduce green house gases by five tons per home per year.

And we create a new market for Ontario's corn.

***This feature was produced with the assistance of the Agricultural Adaptation Council and Kemptville College, University of Guelph.***

*End of an Era-Following 37 years of operating Graham Florists and Garden Centre, Bill and Sandra Graham, have sold the familiar Oliver Road business to Gord and Debbie Fox. However, the staff gathered to share a final photo together. Front row, from left: Bill and Sandra Graham, Caroline Glenn, Heather Racicot, Gary West, and Sharon Peeling. Back row: Debbie and Gord Fox, Muriel Godden, and Judy Osinchuk. Photo/Rolly Ethier.*

# Quietudes! A labour of love

*continued from page 8*

After more than five hundred hours of composing, recording, and mixing and another hundred or so hours remixing and mastering of the project, "Quietudes" is ready for the marketplace.

"Quietudes" owes a great deal to the advertisers who supported the creation of this limited edition release CD fundraiser and Ms. Bruce acknowledges the generous support of the Gardens of Peterborough, the Peterborough Victoria Northumberland Clarington Catholic District School Board, MCStech (Campbellford), The Staffing Connection, A Source for Change (Toronto) and Michael Taylor.

"Without them, this CD wouldn't be the success it already is," Ms. Bruce said with a smile. "And it's incredibly satisfying to know that the point of sale retailers who have signed on to help with sales believe in the essence of this fundraising effort."

"After all, as Karen August from Market Hall Performing Arts Centre said," she mentions composedly, "It's the right thing to do … to help."

For more information on Elyse Bruce or QUIETUDES:

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## *Support boosted for adults developmentally disabled*

Northumberland – The provincial government has acted to help families support loved ones that have a developmental disability by expanding community-based services, improving care and substantially cutting waiting lists for more than 2,000 people waiting for support. MPP Lou Rinaldi made the announcement on behalf of Minister of Community and Social Services Sandra Pupatello.

"We are taking action to make sure individuals who need our help the most get the supports and services they require," Lou Rinaldi said. "This investment will really help families to support their loved ones with daily living activities and help our community agencies to provide even better care for their clients."

The government is investing an additional $59 million annually to support:

-families who are caring for family members with a developmental disability at home

-young adults with a developmental disability who are moving from school to a wide range of community participation activities or work

-people who are in a situation that requires immediate care, many of whom previously received services from the child welfare system or have ageing parents

-community agencies so they can strengthen staffing and make their residences even safer for their clients. The investment will help improve client care across the sector and will serve more than 2,000 individuals who are waiting for service through the Special Services at Home program, cutting the waiting list for the program by 85 per cent.

The investment brings the government's annual support for developmental services to $1.25 billion. In Northumberland, the monies are divided up as follows: Community Living Trenton & District , $1.5 million; Access Community Services, Port Hope, $2.4 million; Children's Case Co-ordination Services, $208,795; Community Living Campbellford/Brighton, $2.2 million; Community Living West Northumberland, $1.2 million; and Northumberland and Family Respite Services, Port Hope, $438,509 for a grand total of $8,204,125 for Northumberland community agencies.

# *Melodies on the river in Hastings*

***Hastings*** - The Murray fenton Gazebo in Hastings will be filled with the sound of music Thursday evenings with the launch of the Melodies on the River series.

The month-long program kicks off Aug. 4 with a performance by Kimberley Anne. Subsequent performers include Len Carr (Aug. 11), the Zapletals (Aug. 18) and the Country Travellers (Aug. 25).

All shows start at 7 pm.

The Melodies series is sponsored by Luzzi's Valu Mart, Legion Branch 106, the Hastings Seniors, the Hastings Community Group, the Hastings Lions, Johnston's Pharmacy and Salon Iris. Signs have been donated by Custom Signs & Graphics.

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## WATER RESTRICTIONS

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The Municipality of Trent Hills requires an Intern to work on Community Economic Development projects.
This job opportunity provides full time work experience in business and economic development until November 30, 2005.
The successful applicant must have graduated with a degree or diploma or Ontario Ministry Certificate from a post-secondary institution and be under the age of 30.
Preference will be given to graduates in the fields of economic/business development, telecommunications, engineering, marketing, sciences, technology, and trade.
Resumes should be submitted by August 12, 2005 to:
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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, Campbellford.

| | Description of Lands | | Minimum Tender Amount |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Roll 1435-229-040-13323 | RD Plan 104 Part 121, Concession 8, Part Lot 3, formerly the Township of Percy | $1608.35 |
| 2. | Roll 1435-229-050-14502 | Plan 498 Lot 2 formerly the Township of Percy | $1637.15 |
| 3. | Roll 1435-229-050-14527 | Plan 498 Lot 27 formerly the Township of Percy | $2034.73 |
| 4. | Roll 1435-229-060-01405 | Concession 3 Part Lot 9 on RD Plan 70 Part 5, formerly the Township of Percy | $2459.73 |
| 5. | Roll 1435-134-100-12245 | Part of Lot 9 Concession 14 designated as Part 45 on Plan RD60 formerly the Township of Seymour | $3346.37 |
| 6. | Roll 1435-229-040-13419 | Part Lot 3 Concession 8 being designated as Part 215 on RD 104 formerly the Township of Percy | $1531.82 |
| 7. | Roll 1435-229-050-14507 | That portion of Huycke's Island lying opposite Lots 19 and 20, 13th Concession formerly the Township of Percy, designated as Lot 7 on Plan 498 | $1723.18 |

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| | Description of Lands | | Minimum Tender Amount |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Roll 1435-229-060-16054 | Part Lot 14, Concession 4 being more particularly described as being the whole of Part Number 54 according to RD Plan 68 formerly the Township of Percy | $3099.10 |
| 2. | Roll 1435-229-010-07300 | Plan 30 Block E Lot 7 formerly the Village of Norham, and formerly the Township of Percy | $3323.34 |
| 3. | Roll 1435-229-010-18209 | Concession 2 Part Lot 9 Plan RD 71 Part 9 formerly the Township of Percy | $2906.29 |
| 4. | Roll 1435-229-010-18220 | Concession 2 Part Lot 9 Plan RD 71 Part 20 formerly the Township of Percy | $3028.84 |
| 5. | Roll 1435-229-010-18221 | Concession 2 Part Lot 9 Plan RD 71 Part 21 formerly the Township of Percy | $2961.39 |
| 6. | Roll 1435-229-010-18223 | Concession 2 Part Lot 9 Plan RD 71 Part 23 formerly the Township of Percy | $2961.39 |
| 7. | Roll 1435-229-020-03301 | Concession 3 Part Lot 16 Plan 40 Part Lot 11 Block Q, formerly the Village of Warkworth, Township of Percy | $2109.06 |

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| | Description of Lands | | Minimum Tender Amount |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Roll 1435-134-050-18729 | Concession 1, Part Lot 22, RD Plan 54 Part 29, formerly Township of Seymour | $9455.67 |
| 2. | Roll 1435-229-040-04262 | Concession 11 Part Lot 6, RD Plan 25 Part 61 formerly the Township of Percy | $2108.86 |
| 3. | Roll 1435-229-030-04076 | Concession 4 Part Lot 14, RD Plan 47 Part 71, formerly the Township of Percy | $2495.98 |
| 4. | Roll 1435-229-040-04266 | Concession 11 Part Lot 6, RD Plan 25 Part 65, formerly the Township of Percy | $2278.79 |
| 5. | Roll 1435-229-040-11001 | Concession 10 Part Lot 6, RD Plan 24 Part 1, formerly the Township of Percy | $2377.92 |
| 6. | Roll 1435-229-040-13372 | Concession 8 Part Lot 3, RD Plan 104 Part 170, formerly the Township of Percy | $1539.54 |
| 7. | Roll 1435-229-040-13376 | Concession 8 Part Lot 3, RD Plan 104 Part 174, formerly the Township of Percy | $2515.03 |

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| | Description of Lands | | Minimum Tender Amount |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Roll 1435-229-030-04038 | Concession 4 Part Lot 14 on RD Plan 47 Part 33 formerly the Township of Percy | $9061.44 |
| 2. | Roll 1436-134-040-04060 | Concession 5 Part Lot 16 RP 38R4517 Part 4 formerly the Township of Seymour and Part of the Road Allowance between Concession 4 and 5, Lot 16 designated as Part 5 on Plan 38R4517 | $2276.98 |
| 3. | Roll 1435-134-020-10400 | Concession 11 South half Lot 14 formerly the Township of Seymour Save & Except Part 2 & 3 on 39R1962 and Part 1, 2, 3 and 4 on 39R2092. Also: Part Lot 15 Concession 11 more particularly described on a schedule | $3351.11 |
| 4. | Roll 1435-229-020-03016 | Concession 4 Part Lot 9 RD Plan 69 Part 16 formerly the Township of Percy | $1866.88 |
| 5. | Roll 1435-134-020-17122 | Concession 12, Part of Lot 13 Plan 581 Lot 11 formerly the Township of Seymour | $2151.81 |
| 6. | Roll 1435-229-030-03018 | Concession 4 Part Lot 9 Plan 69 Part 18 formerly the Township of Percy | $1911.50 |
| 7. | Roll 1435-229-030-00405 | Concession 4 Part Lot 4 RP 39R7665 Part 3 formerly the Township of Percy | $3267.73 |

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# Construction starts on major wind farm

## Facility will power 32,000 homes

***Port Burwell, Ont.***— Ontario Energy Minister Dwight Duncan joined the owners and developers of the $186 million Erie Shores Wind Farm in the first groundbreaking of southern Ontario's largest wind farm.

When operational in April 2006, Erie Shores will generate 99 megawatts of electricity from 66 wind turbines stretched along 29 kilometres of the northern shoreline of Lake Erie between Copenhagen and Clear Creek, Ontario.

The project is owned by Clean Power Income Fund and developed by AIM PowerGen Corporation.

"Erie Shores will provide enough electricity for 32,000 Ontario homes and will be ready in time for next summer's requirements," said Clean Power Income Fund CEO Stephen Probyn, at the groundbreaking ceremony at John and Marnie Sebok's farm at Port Burwell, Ontario.

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More than 25 farmers, including the Sebeks, are hosting the 66 wind turbines.

"Erie Shores demonstrates the wisdom of the government's strong commitment to clean, renewable energy," said Mr. Probyn. "Erie Shores is one of the highest quality wind energy projects in North America and is a win-win for consumers, the host communities, and the environment."

The project was one of the successful bids in the Ontario Government's November 2004 Request for Proposals for 300 MW of renewable energy. The developer is AIM PowerGen Corporation of Toronto, a prominent windpower developer with projects in Western Canada, Ontario and Atlantic Canada.

"The active involvement of the community and their leaders in Elgin and Norfolk Counties has been critical to the success of this project to date," said Mike Crawley, President and CEO of AIM PowerGen.

GE Energy is engaged as both the turbine supplier and the operator of the Erie Shores Wind Farm. GE Energy will deliver the project's 66 GE 1.5 SLE turbines under a fixed-price supply agreement. This agreement with GE also provides a four-year warranty of the equipment's power curve and performance. GE Energy also will provide operating and management services to the Erie Shores facility for its first four years.

The Erie Shores Wind Farm holds a 20-year, fixed-price power purchase agreement with the Government of Ontario.

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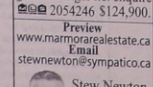

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**Garden Tour Winner**---*The Campbellford Seymour Horticultural Society recently held a garden tour, and Shirley Nelson of Codrington won the Hosta Dream Collection Raffle. Shirley holds two of the ten plants awarded by Spence Gardens, one of six gardens toured by the group July 9. Proceeds went to the Horticultural Society.*

## Largest outdoor marijuana grow seized by OPP squad

*Iroquois Falls*---OPP officers hit the marijuana jackpot Sunday, July 12th in Clergue Township making their largest outdoor seizure.

Represented in the raid were OPP Drug Enforcement Section team, a joint investigation between members of the OPP Drug Enforcement, North East Region OPP and North Bay Police Service. They were assisted by members of the Emergency Response Unit, Ract, K-9 and the Iroquois Falls OPP, executing a warrant under the Controlled Drugs and Substance Act.

This search resulted in the seizure of the largest ever outdoor marijuana grow in Ontario. The marihuana was growing in the fields located behind the residence. Officers seized in excess of 21,000 plants. The plants were in various stages of growth, ranging in size from 8-24 inches and are estimated at a street value in excess of $21 million upon maturity. Officers also seized related property that was used in the cultivation of the marijuana (tractor, furrow, pump, hoses, hand implements) with an estimated value of $35,000.

One male was arrested at the scene, charged with production of a controlled substance is Chu Zhi Ji, 40, of Scarborough, Ontario.Chu was scheduled to appear in court in Timmins.

*Chief Organizers --Two of the chief organizers of the Breast Cancer Walkathon held Sunday for research funding, Jodi Summers (seated) and Rosemary Baker, were elated with the event's success. About $5,000 was collected largely through the commitment of residents and leading sponsors like Bill Watkins of Bill's No Frills. Photo/R. Ether.*

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**Title showdown:** *Brad Brooks of Belleville launches an attack on Steven March of the Niagara Falls Boxing Club during the main event Boxing Hall of Fame Can Am Featherweight belt bout at the Hastings Arena. Fighters from as far away as Montreal, Ottawa and Niagara Falls participated in the six fight card hosted by the Triumph Boxing Club. Marsh was defending the title he won last year over Rochester's Cleavon Clarke but fell to Brooks in a unanimous 3-0 decision. Photo/Bill Freeman*

## Single-fish catch earns team bassmaster honours

***Campbellford***---The team of Gary Pringle of Warkworth and John Sedgwick of Cobourg emerged the winning team in the Bassmasters tournament held Saturday, July 23, at the Campbellford canal. The event was sponsored by Campbellford Tim Horton's.

The club tried something different by fishing from 8 pm to midnight with the help of the street lights, building lights, bridge lights and the car lights from the streets to make seeing out on the water a little easier. This event was for one big bass only instead of our regular tournaments where they bring in their five best bass over 12 inches.

Second place went to the team of Mike Turner of Campbellford and Bill Downes of Warkworth with a fish weighing 1.10 lbs while the team of Dave Blevins of Cobourg and Irene Newington of Campbellford placed third with a catch of 1.02 lbs. Fourth place was the team of John Mood of Hastings and Terry Landford of Campbellford with a fish weighing 1.01 lbs. Each boat reported at least 25-30 fish in the six to ten-inch smallmouth bass category, many rock basses, and a big Muskie that broken the line of Irene Newington.

The next event was held on the Trent River from Hastings to the bridge in the Village of Trent River. The club launched out of Reel Retreat Resort and Tackle Store. This event was sponsored by The Campbellford Wine Shop.

The evening of fishing was very slow with only one boat bringing in a limit of five fish and three boats not catching any over the 12-inch size limit. A total of 11 fish were caught for a total weight of 22.85 lbs.

The winning team of Mike Turner and Gary Campbell, both of Campbellford, had the only limit of five fish for a weight of 8.74 lbs. Second place was the team of Dave Bairstow of Hastings and Bill Logan of Peterborough with one fish weighing 5.13 lbs. This made Dave the big fish winner of the night and the winner of a DVD and Trophy from Backroad Mapbook, the Big Fish sponsor.

Third place was the team of Tom Neufeld of Campbellford and Matt Heayn of Brighton with two fish with a weight of 3.80 lbs.

## Community Care event has a target of $20,000

### *Golf tournament at Timber Ridge*

***Northumberland***---Community Care Northumberland is again hosting its 'Caring for Our Community Charity Golf Day' on September 8 at the Timber Ridge Golf Club. This will mark the eighth year for this important fundraising event.

Funds raised through corporate and private donations are directed to Community Care Northumberland 'Caregiver Relief' program across the County.

Community Care Northumberland provides community-based home support services primarily to persons with dependencies related to aging, physical disability and to their caregivers so that the quality of life of those who receive these services shall be maintained and enhanced.

Fundraising goal this year is to raise $20,000 to support the Caregiver Relief program. This program trains volunteers to assist caregivers so that they can receive a much needed break throughout the day.

To reach our objective Community Care has organized an exciting day of golf, fun and challenges. The event will feature 18 holes of golf on one of Ontario's, indeed Canada's, finest golf courses—Timber Ridge Golf Club.

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The registration fee of $120 includes a 'wake-up and get started breakfast', range balls prior to tee-off, 18 holes of golf, power cart and steak dinner.

Golfers registering and paying before August 1 are eligible for an early bird prize of Two Premium Dugout Tickets to a Toronto Blue Jays game.

Interested golfers can stop into any local Community Care office throughout Northumberland County for additional details or call the toll-free number: 1-866-514-5774.

For any additional information regarding this release, please contact Trish Baird at 866-514-5774 or admin@commcare.ca.

**Autograph Signing**---*Driver Andy Fletcher (No. 42) signs an autograph during fan appreciation night at the Brighton Speedway. Fans were invited on the track to greet their favourite drivers and inspect their cars.*


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# California couple enjoying first Trent-Severn experience

By Rolly Ethier

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The couple was among several boaters held up by a malfunction at one of the locks but were taking it all in stride because they were enjoying the stop-over in Campbellford.

"One of the nicest stops along this waterway or any of the other canals we've navigated," noted Bill. But, while the Winchells are accustomed to the torrid temperatures, living in southern California, the Ontario heat wave was getting a little oppressive, they admitted.

Ann and Bill left home June 3, setting out for the east coast of the United States where they visited friends for several weeks. They got into the water with their boat at Georgian Bay on the first of July and are currently experiencing their first trip on the Trent River.

"It's a very nice trip," said Bill. "I like it better than the Rideau Canal."

The couple commended the Old Mill Park site for having electrical hookups available and being in such close proximity to the downtown shopping district. Their only complaint was in not having ready access to drinking water closer to the dock.

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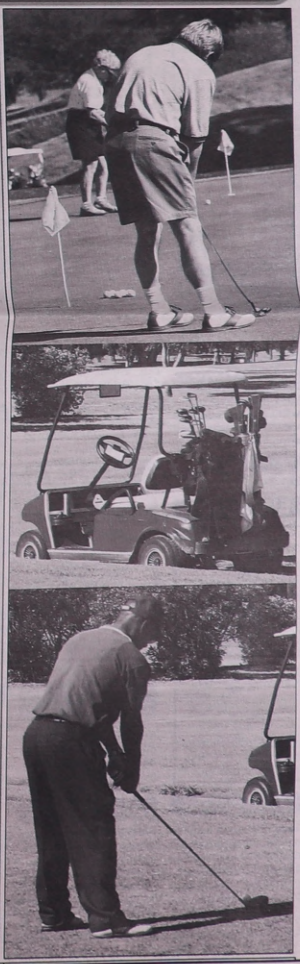

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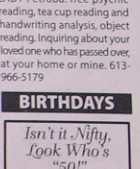


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# A group of potters promoting the art of pottery

The Bay of Quinte Potters are a group of individuals, many of whom graduated from the pottery program at Loyalist College in Belleville. The guild was formed to support each other and keep their interest in pottery alive. They attend workshops and take courses.

Members all work individually, but get together once a month (usually the first Monday of the month), from September to June. As our group is small we meet in each others' homes taking turns putting on the coffee. For a small group we cover a large area, living around the Bay of Quinte. We have members as far west as Brighton and Trent River, north to Tweed and south to Picton.

Many work on the wheel in stone ware and porcelain, but some do hand-building and sculpture. We have Raku enthusiasts, and smoke experimenters.

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*Lioness Executive Officers—The Campbellford Lioness Club has a new executive in place and is ready for another full season of activities. Front row, from left: Front row: Carol Lee, 2nd Vice President; Andea Conte, 1st Vice President; Gayle LaRoche, President; Yvonne Smallwood, Past President. Back Row: Donna Wilson, Secretary; Wendy Dorie, Treasurer; Anne Marie Taylor/Powney, 2nd Year Director; Jean Powney, 1st Year Director; Bev Scott, 1st Year Director; and Marilyn Pollock, 2nd Year Director.*

# Main Street Business Survey

***Central Hastings*** – Beginning this week, businesses in Tweed, Madoc, Marmora and Stirling will be given the opportunity to voice their opinions about the local economy as the Main Street Revitalization Initiative launches a business survey.

The business survey will be administered by Andrew Redden, Main Street Project Coordinator, as he schedules a personal visit with each business. The survey will identify their needs and concerns, ask their opinions about government and determine what ways the local business climate can be improved.

"Helping our existing businesses is a major objective", says Andrew Redden. "Before development of a main street revitalization strategy can take place, we want to hear from as many businesses as possible and find out how we can help them grow in our community".

Specifically, the objectives of the business survey are to:

•Identify the needs, concerns and opportunities of existing local businesses in order that, where appropriate, local action can be taken to respond to the businesses' needs or development opportunities,

•Learn of the future plans of the area's local businesses with respect to expansion, relocation, and/or retention and assess where assistance can be provided,

•Demonstrate the community's pro-business attitude and develop an effective means of communication with local businesses,

•Have the community actively involved in economic development.

The Business Survey will indicate the future plans / needs of local businesses and how businesses view the community as a place to do business. In turn, this survey information will be used to formulate a main street revitalization strategy with everyone's needs in mind.

The Main Street Revitalization Initiative is a partnership between the municipalities of Tweed, Marmora and Lake, Centre Hastings and Stirling-Rawdon. With the support of the Rural Development Division of the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs & Housing, the Initiative is operated by a management committee in each community consisting of numerous key players – citizens, elected representatives, business people and community agencies. They are working together to identify the issues confronting them and to learn as much as possible about the local economic and social situation. Once armed with this knowledge, they will be in a position to make informed choices, bring into focus an overall vision of the community's future development and pinpoint common objectives directed at achieving workable and lasting results.

The success of this initiative hinges on the collaboration and participation of all members of the community. It is development ofthe community, by the community.

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# Down On The Farm

## Canadian livestock shipments Now finally crossing border

*Ottawa*— Canadian livestock is now beginning to cross the United States border for feeding and slaughter.

"It is with great pleasure that I advise today is the first day since May 2003 that live cattle shipments are crossing the border from Canada into the United States," said Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food, Andy Mitchell.

"This is the culmination of a tremendous amount of work on the part of Canadian producers, the Canadian livestock industry, provincial and territorial governments, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Government of Canada," added the Minister. "I thank them for their strong collaboration and tenacity in resuming trade in live animals and a broader range of meat products with our largest trading partner."

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) is issuing export certificates for eligible shipments of livestock to the U.S. subsequent to the recent court ruling that allows the USDA to implement a new trade rule reopening the border. The U.S. border was closed to a wide range of livestock and related products since the detection of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) in Canada on May 20, 2003.

"It is important to note that on July 27, 2005, Judge Cebull will hear arguments in the Montana court case, and could impose a permanent injunction. We must continue our efforts to emphasize that the strength of Canada's regulatory regime to protect human and animal health must prevail and the resumption of science-based trade should continue. Canada continues to support the USDA as they prepare to defend the minimal risk rule on July 27. The Government of Canada, provincial and territorial governments and industry are preparing for any eventuality of the court ruling," said Minister Mitchell.

The border is now open to cattle and bison less than 30 months of age and goats and sheep less than 12 months for immediate slaughter and feeding, as well as a broader range of meat products. The U.S. rule also removes all BSE-related import restrictions for elk, deer, llamas and alpacas. While details are not yet available on when each species will begin to cross the border, the CFIA is working with industry sectors to provide the necessary information to allow trade to resume.

The resumption of live animal trade requires Canadian exporters to have shipments certified by a CFIA-accredited veterinarian and endorsed by the CFIA. Certification includes an animal health inspection and specific identification requirements, and as well shipments need to bear specific Government of Canada seals.

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*The Dreaded "Hot Spot"*

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Hot Spots are bacterial infections of a dog's skin that can develop over the course of hours. Underlying factors stimulate the itch-scratch cycle, such as food, environmental, or flea allergies. Your dog may start itching one night and wake up the next morning to a patch of skin that is red, raw, and extremely painful. These areas have a particular foul odour!

So why are these skin infections an emergency? Their rapid spread can quickly make your dog very ill. Flies are attracted to hot spots, laying eggs *that will eventually hatch into maggots that further damage the skin.* This progression can be over the course of as little as a day or two.

Addressing the underlying cause of hot spots is as important as swift treatment. Ensuring your dog is on high quality food and flea prevention from your veterinarian greatly reduce the risk. If you suspect your dog has allergies to things in the environment, consult your veterinarian for treatment options. If your dog is beginning to develop a hot spot, contact your veterinarian immediately.

Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services with any questions about skin disease in your dog.

## Farmers make great strides in reduction of pesticide risk

Farmers have reduced the potential risk of agricultural pesticide use by 52-61 per cent since 1983, according to the recently released Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) study "Evaluation of the Changes in Pesticide Risk."

Last year OMAFRA reported that farmers had reduced their pesticide use by 52 per cent, as measured in amount of active ingredient. However, they were often asked if this really reduced any potential risk of pesticide use. This study confirms that with the availability of new, lower risk pesticides, they've reduced potential risk to the environment, farmers, consumers, and non-target species.

The OMAFRA study looked at three different measures used to evaluate the potential risk of pesticides to humans and the environment; the Environmental Impact Quotient (EIQ), the Environmental Health Index (EHI), and the Priority Substances List (PSL) score. (The three scoring systems use different methods of calculating potential risk with different results; therefore we are presenting risk measurements as ranges.) All three scoring systems found that the reduction in potential risk was greater than the reduction in use, all reporting a reduction in potential risk per kg of pesticide used.

The Ontario Survey of Pesticide Use has been conducted every five years since 1973. OMAFRA's Food Systems 2002 program began in 1987 with a goal of reducing agricultural pesticide use by 50 per cent of the amount used in 1983. The three main components of the program were 1) a mandatory pesticide education program, as requested by farmers (the Grower Pesticide Safety Course), 2) hiring of Integrated Pest Management (IPM) staff, and 3) approximately $800,000 per year in research to develop new methods to reduce pesticide use.

The primary objective of the Valuation of the Changes in Pesticide Risk study was to assess the potential risk associated with pesticide use on agricultural crops in Ontario in 2003. The aim was to determine if the Food Systems 2002 goal of 50 per cent reduction in agricultural pesticide use was matched by at least a 50 per cent reduction in potential risk.

There are many reasons why farmers have been able to reduce both pesticide use and potential risk. The Food Systems 2002 program itself has had an impact via grower education, IPM programs, and the development of new technologies.

## HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

*July 26, 2005*

| | | PRICE RANGE | SALES TO |
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| Lambs All Weights | | 1.00 - 1.34 | 1.39 |
| Calves | 100-150 lbs. | .88 - 2.30 | 2.38 |
| | 150-400 lbs. | .65 - 1.29 | 1.62 |
| Stocker | 400-600 lbs. | .80 - 1.36 | 1.37 |
| Steers | 600-800 lbs. | .87 - 116.50 | 1.17 |
| | 800-1000 lbs. | .86 - 1.08 | 115.50 |
| Stocker | 400-600 lbs. | .70- 1.15 | 115.50 |
| Heifers | 600-800 lbs. | .68 - 1.06 | 1.10 |
| Cows | | .17 - .46 | 48.50 |
| Bulls | | .26 - .40 | .49 |
| Springer Cows | | $340 - $600 | $775 |
| Fresh Cows | | $450 - $725 | $830 |
| Pigs | 25-35 lbs. | $30 - $46 | |
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| TOP STOCKER STEER | 400-600 lbs. | 520 lbs. @ 1.37 - Gerard Clair, Verona |
| TOP STOCKER HEIFER | 600-800 lbs. | 2 av. 720 lbs. @ 116.50 - Tony Araugo, Newtonville |
| TOP CALF | 100-150 lbs. | 890 lbs. @ 1.05 - Jeff Thompson, Roslin |
| | 150-400 lbs. | 110 lbs. @ 2.38 - Murray Snyder, Yarker |
| TOP COW | | 175 lbs. @ 1.62 - Jack Smith, Tamworth |
| TOP SPRINGER | | 1495 lbs. @ 48.50 - Margarett Kerr, Milford |
| TOP FRESH COW | | $775 - Bob Rutherford, Havelock |
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| | | 8 av. 68 lbs. @ $76.50 - Larry Thompson, Millbrook |

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**Dairy showcase:** *The family of John and Cynthia Crowley welcomed the world to their Crovalley Farm home during the annual Holstein Twilight BBQ Friday night and were consummate hosts. Well over 600 people from all over the region flocked to the award-winning Hastings area farm to enjoy a good meal, plenty of entertainment and a showcase of dairy cows like the one Ryan Crowley proudly paraded around a makeshift ring. It was a perfect summer evening all around with town and country coming together to celebrate local Holstein traditions. Photo/Bill Freeman*

# California Couple

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tionists when it comes to water and therefore don't wash our boat for that reason."

As for the hot weather, Ann and Bill say it's been difficult sleeping at night in a small cabin, noting that some of the bigger boats have air conditioning.

The Winchells have been as far east as Montreal and Ottawa, travelling the Rideau and Chambly canals.

"We've been all the way to the St. Lawrence River and south to parts of Lake Champlain," said Bill. "Ultimately, if you wanted to, you can travel all the way to New York City on the various waterways after Lake Champlain."

Now patiently waiting under a shaded tree near the Chamber of Commerce office for the signal that the lock was back in service, the Winchells made small talk with people to pass the time. But the wait in such a hospitable and scenic location as Old Mill Park didn't seem to be such a difficult task to endure. After all, they pointed out, retired and on vacation, they're not in any hurry.

## 200 Club Winners

The weekly winners for the 200 Club Draw sponsored by the Campbellford Agricultural Society for the past month are as follows:

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# Lions play perfect hosts

**By Bill Freeman**

*Asphodel-Norwood* - Already an organization with an international reputation, the Lions Clubs of District A-3 added to that global outreach with their involvement in a youth exchange program that welcomed eight students to host families from Kingston to Norwood.

"It's been very enjoyable and a real eye-opener," says Art Short of Bowmanville, youth exchange committee chair for the 43 Lions Clubs in the District. "We had been on the fringe of being involved for a few years before moving to Bowmanville. I had an idea of what it was about."

A host family last year, Mr. Short has been able to bring

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*Soccer acrobatics: Henna Vaananen, a dance champion in her native Finland, shows off her soccer skills during a barbecue for eight Lions Club exchange students. The students were staying with Lions members across District A-3. Photo/Bill Freeman*

# Family Fun Day

*John McNeill, Saga and Jim Sabin of Plainfield, were three artists involved in Art in the Park. photo Nancy Derrer*

**By Nancy Derrer**

*Marmora* - This year's Marmora & District Business Association August 1st Family Fun Day was organized by the association's coordinator, David Marett. Starting at 10am, in Memorial Park and the Main Street Parkette, the day was filled with activities for the entire family.

Events included: Art in the Park-displays of local and area artists; a children's carnival -bounce house, games, face painting, and a giant sidewalk sale on the main street.

There were also live performances throughout the day by world renowned Canadian entertainment artist Andy Forgie, as well as a presentation by the Indian River Reptile Zoo.

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# Ribbon cutting

*L-R: Kirk Putnam, Reeve Clemens, Maha Majeed, Marmora & Lake CAO Frank Mills, Rosemary Wiggins, and Councilor Elaine Jones. photo Nancy Derrer*

*Marmora* - As if by magic, Nickle's Pharmacy opened its doors after the long weekend with a wheel chair ramp replacing the steps. Pharmacist Maha Majeed and Kirk Putnam of Absolute General Contractors, Belleville, have been working for several months on the design, building permit and minor variance approvals to achieve the goal of serving the store's customers.

Putnam and his workers arrived Sunday morning, with the concrete brought up especially, of course, and five hours later they had replaced the old steps and landing with a 20' by 9' ramp and prefabricated steel railing coated with a special epoxy paint.

A pleased Maha said at the Tuesday morning ribbon cutting: "I had an idea of how to

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## WEEKEND WEATHER

FRIDAY
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# Youth exchange program continues to grow

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that experience into his committee work as he tries to persuade more District Lions to become involved.

"It has picked up," he says, noting that they have two more host families this year.

The personable group (from Turkey to Finland) actually got together for the first time during a week-long camp at the Warsaw Caves and had a chance to kick back and watch some Shania Twain concert footage during a BBQ in Norwood put on by Dave and Mary Wooland. They also billeted two visitors.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed it," Mr. Wooland says. "I've learned a lot about their countries and about Canada too."

He took his two guests to Montreal, Ottawa and on a fishing trip where they came face to face with Canadian bugs.

Mr. Wooland's interest in the program was "tweaked" during a Lions presentation. He has no regrets .

"It has been a very positive experience. It's been hectic at times. They have personalities like crazy and they all get along. There is not one with a bad disposition."

He was right. Representing a United Nations of languages, the students all spoke English well and that helped break down barriers with their hosts and amongst themselves. They bubbled with self-confidence and high spirits.

"The space -- it is so big. I see this house and it is like a castle," said 17-year-old Evelien Neyenhuis of Arnhem in The Netherlands, comparing her low-lying country with eastern Ontario.

The future primary school teacher learned about the program through a schoolmate and felt this was the perfect travel program. Visits to Niagara Falls, the Rogers Centre, shopping districts and tours along the Trent were among the highlights.

"I love the lakes and cottages. I like the houses too. When I arrived here it was just like in the movies."

Evelien says Canadians are "more friendly and open" than people back home and that delighted her.

Her countryman Melle Offringa, 16, who stayed near Kingston, plans to come back to study theatre in Charleston, South Carolina where his family has friends.

"It is a wonderful country. Everything is just so big but that didn't really surprise me. There are a lot of things I like but the thing I like the most is being able to speak English 24/7."

His mother is an English teacher so he had a jump on his peers who officially begin English studies when they are 11.

Sixteen-year-old Lorenz Brunner was keen to jump into the exchange program after talking to a school friend who had visited in Canada. Like the others, the future international law student was astounded by space.

"I live in a really small country. Sixty per cent of us live in the mountains and you can drive through the whole country in 8 1/2 hours."

### NHL Lock-out

An avid skier, tennis and soccer player, Lorenz was fascinated by the NHL lock-out and watched the press conference announcing its end. He couldn't imagine a year without premier division soccer in Austria. He and his Bowmanville hosts were able to get to a lacrosse game which he loved.

Frederica (Feffe) Orselli was proud to say she stood on the infamous glass floor of the CN Tower's observation deck. Nervous, yes, but mission accomplished.

Her father is also a Lions member so it was natural the 15-year-old science and biology student should get involved in the program.

"It has been so much fun. We compare other countries like Spain, France, Austria and Germany. Canada is great. I like the people because they are so friendly."

Feffe plans to keep in touch with her new European friends.

## *Largest outdoor marijuana grow seized by OPP squad*

***Iroquois Falls***—OPP officers hit the marijuana jackpot Sunday, July 2th in Clergue Township making their largest outdoor seizure.

Represented in the raid were OPP Drug Enforcement Section team, a joint investigation between members of the OPP Drug Enforcement, North East Region OPP and North Bay Police Service. They were assisted by members of the Emergency Response Unit, Ract, K-9 and the Iroquois Falls OPP, executing a warrant under the Controlled Drugs and Substance Act.

This search resulted in the seizure of the largest ever outdoor marihuana grow in Ontario. The marihuana was growing in the fields located behind the residence. Officers seized in excess of 21,000 plants. The plants were in various stages of growth, ranging in size from 8-24 inches and are estimated at a street value in excess of $21 million upon maturity. Officers also seized related property that was used in the cultivation of the marihuana (tractor, furrow, pump, hoses, hand implements) with an estimated value of $35,000.

One male was arrested at the scene,. Charged with production of a controlled substance is Chu Zhi Ji, 40, of Scarborough, Ontario. Chu was scheduled to appear in court in Timmins.


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**TREVOR PREVOST** [1st Pressman]

Meet Trevor Prevost, 1st Pressman. Trevor has been on our Goss Community Press since 1992. Born and raised in Thomasburgh, he went to high school at Centre Hastings and then settled himself down like his father before him, in Thomasburgh. He and his wife have two lovely daughters and Trevor can be found with them when he's not running a press or out in the bush hunting and fishing.

Trevor started out his apprenticeship as a "paper puller" and worked his way up to 1st Pressman over the years. It is hard work that requires a level of skill and intuition, coupled with strength and endurance. It can be very hot and challenging to get the paper to register while running long jobs in the heat we've experienced this summer.

However, men like Trevor persevere because the ink is in their blood and they love what they do.

In January the Shield brought up an 8 unit Apache web press from Texas to compliment our shop and give us the capacity to do more jobs with greater volumes at higher levels of quality.

Trevor and the other pressman have recently been busy setting up new splicers and tension control units as well as training on the new equipment.

Trevor Prevost, local pressman, in the local pressroom of your local newspaper, The Shield. The weekly paper that's read daily.

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# Family Fun Day

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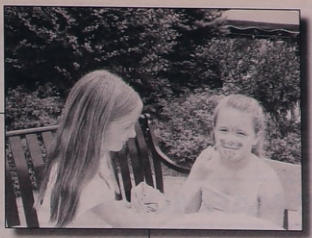
Memorial Park was the location of old time games - sack races, three-legged races, egg and spoon races - during the afternoon, as well as Art in the Park.



**Clockwise from left**

*It was all just too much for two-year-old Darcy Helm who took time out for a nap.*

*Andy Forgie performs for a trio of admiring fans. L-R Violette McGregor, 6, Mary O'Connor, 5, and Dylan Sandford, 6.*

*Face painting was one of the most popular activities. Here Kelsey Fluke, 12, decorates Gerri Wagner's face. Gerri is 8.*

*Three-year-old Nathan O'Connor was all concentration at the ball toss.*

*All photos Nancy Derrer*

## OPP report

A busy weekend for the members of the Peterborough County OPP. Officers responsed to a total of 238 calls for service. Of note was the following:

On Sunday July 31st officers responded to an incident in the Twp.of Havelock/Belmont/Methune involving a male, reported vital signs absent. Officers learned the male had been swimming in the Deer River. The male was observed face down in the river a short time later. Police and paramedices were called to the scene and attempts were made ro revive the victim but were unsuccessful. Dead is 44yr old John Edward Holland of Marmora Ont.

## Cordova Mines

*by Rose Scollick*

Aren't holidays wonderful? We see so much, we eat too much and come home to have a holiday and a rest. But, it's wonderful country down east.

The Cordova Mines Euchre Club's last day of cards had these results: Lady's 1st, Margaret McGregor, 78; 2nd, Marjorie Bedore, 73; Men's 1st, Marion Smith, 69; 2nd, John McGregor, 64; Lone Hands, Keith Lynch, 2. We're back in business again on Thursday, August 4, and every two weeks from there on. Everyone is welcome.

Saturday evening at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church yard, a good number were out to hear Rex and Pat Warr. Next Saturday, August 6, the Schamerhorns will be performing gospel music. The time is 7pm, bring your chair and sit out with the crowd.

Did you remember the special music at the Cordova Mines United Church, Sunday, August 7, at 12:30pm? Shirley Patterson will be soloist. Each Sunday during August, special music and services will be conducted by Lorraine Smith.

Note to Cordova Mines Recreation Association and Cordova Mines Library Association: your meetings for August were canceled but we'll be back in September.

## Ribbon cutting

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put a ramp in although I knew that the previous owner had tried and couldn't get a design that met the building code and municipal requirements." Her idea worked!

Maha's efforts were applauded by Reeve Terry Clemens who performed the ribbon cutting. He noted that Marmora's population of under 10,000 doesn't require its businesses to meet the province's new regulations but the pharmacy's solution certainly meets all requirements and allows easier access.

Maha celebrated by treating her customers to cold drinks and a choice of cakes or cookies during the day.

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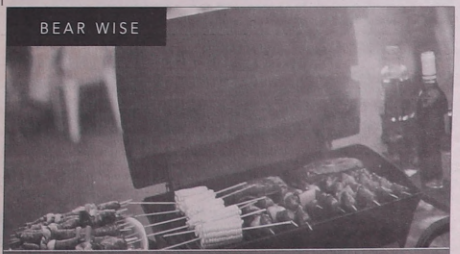

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# THE MARMORA EDITION

## *Iraq: Did you know...?*

**Nancy Derrer**
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Read down to the very bottom, you don't want to miss this!
1. The garden of Eden was in Iraq.
2. Mesopotamia, which is now Iraq, was the cradle of civilization!
3. Noah built the ark in Iraq.
4. The Tower of Babel was in Iraq.
5. Abraham was from Ur, which is in Southern Iraq!
6. Isaac's wife Rebekah is from Nahor, which is in Iraq!
7. Jacob met Rachel in Iraq.
8. Jonah preached in Nineveh - which is in Iraq.
9. Assyria, which is in Iraq, conquered the ten tribes of Israel.
10. Amos cried out in Iraq!
11. Babylon, which is in Iraq, destroyed Jerusalem.
12. Daniel was in the lion's den in Iraq!
13. The three Hebrew children were in the fire in Iraq (Jesus had been in Iraq also as the fourth person in the fiery furnace!)
14. Belshazzar, the King of Babylon saw the "writing on the wall" in Iraq.
15. Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, carried the Jews captive into Iraq.
16. Ezekiel preached in Iraq.
17. The wise men were from Iraq.
18. Peter preached in Iraq.
19. The "Empire of Man" described in Revelation is called Babylon, which was a city in Iraq!

And you have probably seen this one. Israel is the nation most often mentioned in the Bible. But do you know which nation is second? It is Iraq! However, that is not the name that is used in the Bible. The names used in the Bible are Babylon, Land of Shinar, and Mesopotamia.
The word Mesopotamia means between the two rivers, more exactly between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers. The name Iraq, means country with deep roots.
Indeed Iraq is a country with deep roots and is a very significant country in the Bible.
No other nation, except Israel, has more history and prophecy associated with it than Iraq.
And also... This is something to think about! Since America is typically represented by an eagle. Saddam should have read up on his Muslim passages...
The following verse is from the Koran, (the Islamic Bible)

Koran (9:11) - For it is written that a son of Arabia would awaken a fearsome Eagle. The wrath of the Eagle would be felt throughout the lands of Allah and lo, while some of the people trembled in despair still more resisted, for the wrath of the Eagle cleansed the lands of Allah; and there was peace.

(Note the verse number!) Hmmmmmmm?!

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## REMEMBER WHEN...August 10, 1983

REEDS FAMILY REUNION - AT FARM ON CROWE RIVER

Left: Pam Schinkel, daughter of Eugene Dummitt, registrar for members of the Reed's family reunion last Saturday, saw over 120 attendees from Montreal, Niagara Falls, Etobicoke, Peterborough, and locally. The Reeds family was one of the original settlers in the Peterborough area, in the 1800's with descendants now around Havelock and Southern Ontario. Locally, Pat & Ken Dummitt of the Petro Canada station, are sons of Eugenie Dummitt (nee Reeds).

Right: Family members lost no time in jumping into the cool waters of the Crowe River which runs by the Dummitt property where the reunion took place.

## Letters *to the editor*

### *Shriners thank all for parade support*

On behalf of the Committee for the Parade of Shriners, we wish to express our appreciation to the Village of Hastings and surrounding area for participating in our event on July 16.

A very special thank you goes to the Volunteers of the Hastings Fire and Rescue Department under the direction of the Deputy Chief, John Austin, who performed many vital tasks concerning the welfare of all concerned. Also thank you to the Ontario Provincial Police Auxiliary Unit from Campbellford for their assistance.

Thanks too to Allen McGrath of the Riverside Auction Hall for the use of his grounds for our marshalling area. There are also many other individuals, too numerous to mention, who assisted us and we wish to extend our sincere appreciation to them also.

The Shriners were very pleased to have such a good attendance to view the parade on such a hot and humid day. Shrine Clubs that were involved were from Belleville, Kawartha (Peterborough), Kingston District, Lakeshore (Port Hope), Newbeaver (Newmarket), Oshawa and District, and Trent Valley, and units from the Rameses Temple in Toronto. A special thank you to these parade units, and especially to Trent Valley Shrine Club for hosting the parade units.

Shriners are well known for their entertaining parades, but the serious side of Shrinedom is our 22 Shriners Hospitals for Children. Our hospitals are located in Canada, United States, Mexico, and Panama, financed exclusively by Shriners, and provide excellent no-cost care to children with orthopedic problems or burn injuries.

Once again, thanks to each and every one.

Ralph Seaton, George McCleary,
Shrine Committee Co-ordinators

### *Local Scouts not involved*

The 1st Campbellford Scout Group would like to thank the community for its continued support to our Scouting program. Our youth membership keeps growing as friends of the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts join us, when they hear just how much fun we are having in the sections.

There is a group of people that are out selling chocolate bars in the name of Scouting. Scouts Canada 1st Campbellford Scouting is not involved in the selling of this product. We will be selling Scout Popcorn, as well as our Apple Day, in the fall. As an ongoing fund raiser we will also be selling cheese. Scouts Canada is the only scouting organization that is recognized by the Canadian Parliament by act of law. In Scouts Canada, no youth is turned away, this enables all youth regardless of their financial situation, physical or mental ability, to come out and have fun.

For more information please check out the Scouts Canada web site @ www.scouts.ca or phone 1-888-Scouts Now (1-888-726-8876) ext. 500. Locally, the Group registrar, at (705) 632-0950 or the Group Administrator at (705) 653-0485.

Marty MacLean
Group Administrator
1st Campbellford Scout Group

## On the Street Question of the week

## What do you enjoy most about Marmora's annual Family Fun Day?

Having all the little ones around me, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

**Stella Smith**

The kids always like the sing-a-long, the food and the face painting.

**Lara Wagner**

There's something for everybody, big or little - food, music and games.

**Anne Marie McGregor**

The best things are the face painting, the gold and basketball games.

**Russell Arbic**

Everybody seems to be happy. The children really enjoy the day.

**Dorothy Kettyle**

The music and the art show. We came over to see what's going on and had lunch in a restaurant.

**Zella Bailey**

Sacred Heart of Jesus Roman Catholic Church recently welcomed new pastor, Rev. Louis DiRocco, seen being greeted by Parish Council Chair Linda Bracken. photo Wilma Bush

# I'm Okay, You're Okay?

reality check

sheila wray gregoire

I've always found it strange that women's magazines are filled with articles on how to boost your self-esteem at the same time that they offer pictures on the front cover guaranteed to decimate it. Forget about the fact that the women are dressed as if fabric is optional (my youngest daughter once asked, "Mommy, why is that lady trying to show her boobies?"); most of us will never have bodies like that, no matter how many plastic surgeries we have.

Nevertheless, that doesn't deter us from trying. Last week it hit national news when a bar in Penticton offered a "Sextreme Makeover" contest, whereby the winner received $3000 towards breast implants. Many of the runners-up were devastated, telling reporters they "lost their chance at gaining self-confidence".

Before you roll your eyes, I have to admit a teensy-weensy bit of sympathy for those who believe that certain anatomical features are correlated with self-confidence. I am one of the few women I know who was actually glad to gain ten pounds after I had my last baby, since I finally possess something which may be deemed curves, if you happen to look at me from the right angle.

However, what I find interesting about this story is how the idea of boosting self-esteem has become so pervasive in our society that almost anything goes. Our culture believes that most evil in the world is caused because people have a poor self-image. Make people love themselves, and problems will disappear. So we dedicate school time to helping kids express their feelings and teaching them they're special. We buy books and watch TV shows that help us become self-actualized. But is this the right message? After all, if everyone should feel good about themselves, no matter what they're like, then we're making no distinctions. We've replaced being good with feeling good. And that's why external things—like our appearance or our material possessions—become more important. The inner qualities aren't being stressed.

What if, in the process, we've got it all backwards? What if feeling good is not all it's cracked up to be—especially if we feel good about the wrong things? I know lots of people who feel just dandy about themselves, even though everybody else avoids them like the plague. In fact, those with the highest self-esteem tend to be congregated all in one place: your nearest federal penitentiary, and I'm not talking about the guards. Many prisoners feel just great about themselves, which is why they feel they have the right to hurt you and take your stuff.

Seeing self-esteem in a moral vacuum, then, is counterproductive. And when we take this to an extreme it becomes obvious. Should Hitler have felt good about himself? Should a cheating husband who abandons his family feel good about himself? Maybe feeling bad about oneself can actually be a good thing. If it's the impetus you need to join AA, to clean up your marriage, or to reconnect with your kids, perhaps a look in the mirror is just what's needed.

Of course, there is a fine line, and we do want to fight against the devastating self-hatred that can lead to depression and suicide, especially among teens. But I'm not convinced that the best way to fight low self-esteem is by offering empty "I'm okay, you're okay" platitudes. We need to stress that real self-esteem is based on being the kind of person that you can respect. It's about accomplishing things, even little things, that you can be proud of. It's about cultivating virtue, responsibility, and ethics. That way self-image is not based on the elusive claim that "everybody's special", an idea that can be easily trampled by careless parents, thoughtless teachers, or cruel peers. It's based on something that endures that they themselves have power over.

It is important to feel good about yourself, but only because you have something to feel good about. Trying to get that feeling without going through the pain of deserving it won't help in the long run, and it allows our children to miss out on something really important—true self-respect. And no contest in the world can give you that.

You can find Sheila at www.SheilaWrayGregoire.com.

# Legion News

by Ruth McIsaac

*Hello Comrades:*

I suppose you thought, I'd dropped off the earth! Well , for the first time since 1996, I took a holiday and spent two great weeks out on the Rock! (yes, Nfld.). However, all good things must end, and so I'm back and ready to work again.

First on the book (column), I must give you the winners of the annual golf tournament, held on June 26th. They are as follows: 1st low gross, Derek Darby and Andre Takala; 1st low net, Al Gibbs and Todd Booth and finally, Most Honest, Tim Loveless, and Wilf Terrion (?). Now, the last one, Wilf, I don't know, maybe Tim kept him on the straight and narrow.

Organizer Bob Darby, would like to thank all the merchants who donated prizes, which include many local stores. However, I have limited space for the column as I've been put on a limit of 300 words!

Last month's winner of the Loonie Bin draw was Glenn Dayton. On August 06, the Branch will be holding the Annual ATV Poker run, this is a big day, and busy. For further details, please contact the Branch at 472-2218. Cash prizes given out. Also on Aug. 06 is our monthly dance at 8:00 p.m. - midnight. Don Tandy, an old time favorite of Marmora, will be performing. Cost is $7.50 per person, includes prizes and luncheon. So get the dancing shoes out and enjoy!

Also coming up is our monthly Bid Euchre tournament on Sunday Aug. 14, stating at 1:00 p.m. Registration at noon; cash prizes. July 14 tournament winners were: 1st, Anita Warren, 2nd, Laura Ruckstuhl, 3rd, Dorothy Reid, 4th, Bob Sine. Congratulations to all winners.

Our monthly meat roll will be held on Saturday, August 13, at 2:00 p.m. in the clubroom. Try to win a variety of meats.

Attention veterans: Ontario Veteran Service office John Morrison will be available, should you wish to speak to him at the end of August. Veterans do not need to be Legion members to have an appointment with comrade John.

This month, Peacekeepers Day will be observed on August 9, and on August 14 is VJ Day (Victory over Japan).

Don't forget our weekly activities carried in the Community Calendar.

This is a membership notice. A motion was passed at the last General Meeting, held June 30. Effective immediately, dues for 2006 will be raised to $45, due to increases in per capita taxes from Provincial and Dominion Command.

Ballplayers please take note: Branch #280 Desoronto has challenged all branches to baseball on Sat., Aug. 13. Sign up sheet on sports board, deadline to sign up is Saturday, August 06. Let's try to get a team together and show zone who is the best at baseball and have a good time at the same time.

Sadly, we had to lay to rest yet another veteran, Thomas Lumus, on Tuesday, July 26. We will remember.

Hope to see you at the Branch!

Third low net at the Legion's annual golf tournament, June 26, were Paul Darby, left, and Bob Darby.

John Doyle received 2nd low net.

1st low net, Todd Booth, left, and Al Gibbs, right. Legion Golf Tournament took place June 26 at Highland Greens, Madoc. photos Ruth McIsaac

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# Home Improvement

## Home Remedies to Clean Floors

You have multiple floor surfaces in your home. But can you use the same products to clean them all? Unfortunately, there isn't one universal product that can clean them all. But that doesn't mean keeping your floors clean has to be a hassle. You can mix somze homemade cleaning solutions that are safe, inexpensive and effective. Here are some clever tips for cleaning floors, courtesy of Linda Cobb, "The Queen of Clean®":

CERAMIC

Ceramic floors, like those found in bathrooms and kitchens, can pose an interesting challenge. The flat tiles are generally easy to clean, but oh, that grout can give you a headache. Don't use a sponge mop on ceramic floors; it will only push dirt into the grout. Rather, use a rag or microfiber mop. To create an easy ceramic cleaning solution, mix the following: one gallon of warm water, one tablespoon of borax and two tablespoons of clear ammonia.

HARDWOOD

There are many products on the market to clean hardwood, and several are quite effective. Yet, your best cleaning item can be found in the kitchen pantry — tea bags. According to Cobb, boil one quart of water and steep two teabags for a few minutes. Pour the mixture into a bucket, and dip in a soft cloth. Wring out the cloth (it only needs to be damp) and wash the floor with it. The tannic acid in the tea gives the floors a brilliant sheen.

Tip: To repair scratches in a hardwood floor, fill in the scratch with a crayon of a similar color. Heat the area with a hair dryer set to high, and buff the area with a soft cloth afterward.

VINYL

Versatile and easy to clean, vinyl flooring can be found throughout the house. A gallon of warm water and a tablespoon of borax will quickly clean it up. Borax can be found in the laundry aisle of the supermarket. It is typically used as a detergent booster, although it also works as a cleaning agent.

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Their tight harmony features classic songs from the likes of the Louvin Brothers, Osborne Brothers, The Everly's, to name a few, augmented by many of Lorne's originals. They've been heard by appreciative audiences at the Havelock Country Music Jamboree, Palmer Rapids Bluegrass and Country Festivals, Mountain Top Bluegrass Festival in Pennsylvania, River Valley Bluegrass and Country Festivals, Lake Dore Country Festival and, of course, the Marmora Country Jamboree.

In the fall of 2002, their debut recording project, The Backwoodsmen's Favorite Memories, was released. It has received positive reviews in the trade magazines and has had considerable airplay on the classic country and bluegrass music stations. This year, the duo released their second cd, Once More - With Feeling, again featuring 12 classic country and bluegrass songs and three of Lorne's originals.

You'll have your chance to see them next month at the 4th annual Marmora Country Jamboree, taking place at the fairgrounds from September 8-11, sponsored by the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club.

If you haven't purchased you tickets yet, they are available at Cook's Barber Shop. Then, all you need is your lawn chair, rain or shine.

There will be a free corn roast Saturday night, vendors onsite, beer tent, roast beef on a bun Saturday, breakfasts Saturday and Sunday, and a shuttle service to downtown.

See you there!

*Lorne Buck, left, and Jim Ellis, right. photo submitted*

*Pottery collection: Karen Wehring of Peterborough brought some of her handcrafted pottery to the Hastings Lions arts and crafts show and sale at Memorial Arena. It was the 31st straight year for the show in the village. The show was started by St. George's Anglican Church and is now organized by the Lions. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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# Doll Show marks 30th year: 21 vendors and many, many dolls

By Nancy Derrer

*Marmora* - The 30th annual Marmora Doll Show took place at the Marmora Curling Club last weekend with 21 vendors displaying a wide variety of dolls, costuming and accessories. Organizer Josie Hancock, for the 5th consecutive year, has donated proceeds from the show to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Canada.

One new vendor this year was CJ's Dolls of Ottawa, showing Annette Himstedt dolls from Germany. Also new were soft, sculptured cloth dolls at the booth of Dorothee Jeffery of Pickering. Dorothee, who has been making cloth dolls for over a decade, also had a Miss Molly and the Gollies display that was popular with show-goers.

Of course, there were the dependable porcelain, wax and fimo dolls and two sizes of the ever-popular Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls.

Josie is organizing a second show this year, to be held in Cobourg, October 29, at the Columbus Community Centre, 232 Spencer Street, from 10am to 4pm. As in Marmora, the show will feature modern and reproduction dolls, antique and collectible dolls, bears and miniatures, one-of-a-kind and soft dolls, supplies and clothing, evaluation and repairs. The centre is wheel chair accessible.

If you are interested in being a vendor at the fall show, contact Josie at 705.292.9971.

*Far left - Vendor Dorothee Jeffery of Pickering and doll show organizer Josie Hancock, left and right, admire Monique, a cloth doll.*
*Above - Dorothy Heaven of Belleville and her granddaughter Makenzie Smith, 13, of Georgetown, ON., stopped to admire the sculptured dolls at last Saturday's Marmora Doll Show.*
*Left - Miss Molly, centre, and the Gollies. photos Nancy Derrer*

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Sat. Aug. 6, ATV poker run, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. registration; 8 p.m. - 12 a.m., monthly dance with Don Tandy & Plain Country; Tues. Aug. 9, Peacekeepers Day; Sat. Aug. 13, 2 p.m., meat roll in (tub room); Sun. Aug. 14, VJ Day (Victory over Japan); Bid Euchre tournament 1 p.m.; Thurs. Aug. 18, monthly euchre (in club room); Weekly - Mon. 1 p.m. Bid Euchre; 7 p.m. Bingo; Fri. Mixed Darts, 7:30 p.m.

**CORDOVA MINES FREE METHODIST CHURCH**
Saturday night Gospel Sings; starting at 7 p.m., Free Methodist Church Parking Lot. Aug. 6: The Schamehorns; Aug. 13: Heaven Bound; Aug. 20: The Revelations; Aug. 27: Reunion.

**CORDOVA MINES UNITED CHURCH**
Special Music at August services. Service begins at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 7: Shirley Patterson; Aug. 14: Sherry Stinchcombe & Doris Glenn; Aug. 21: Carol & Doug Johansen and Bonnie Matthews; Aug. 28: Gayle Ellis; Refreshments.

**LIBRARY EVENTS:**
SUMMER FUN! At Marmora and Lake Public Library. Many activities for kids 3-5, 6-10, and 11+ throughout July & August. To register or info., call 613-472-3122.
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Available at Marmora and Lake Public Library for all ages throughout July & August. For info., call 613-472-3122. Hurry up and register! MARMORA LIBRARY STORYTIME: 1st & 3rd Sat., 10:30 a.m., children 3 to 6 years.

**NEW TO YOU SHOPPE**
St. Andrew's United Church. Aug. 6, 8:30 - 12 noon. Coffee Club upstairs.

**MUSIC IN THE PARK**
Marmora Memorial Park, Tues. Aug. 9, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Gazebo, featuring Tom Hughes and the Kentucky Bluebirds; Tues., Aug. 16, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Gazebo, featuring North of Seven.

**CRUISING & SCHMOOZIN'**
Classic cars in Marmora, Thursday evenings, 6 p.m., Forsythe St. closed for this.

**HASTINGS COUNTY PLOUGHING MATCH**
In Tweed, August 17 & 18, at Martindale Farms. Gates open 9 a.m. A variety of plowing matches and demos, on stage entertainment, machinery shows and demos, antiques, family programs, woodlot management seminars, over 250 exhibitors. Adult admission $5. For info call 613-395-5177.

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**MARMORA COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE**
Sept. 8-11, 2005, fairgrounds. Free corn roast Sat. night, starts 6 p.m. Thursday, shuttle service to other campsites, 4 day pass $40., over 30 entertainers. Bring lawn chairs! Great talent and fun! Beer tent, vendors. Sat. & Sun. breakfast.
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**GOLF TOURNAMENT, 6th ANNUAL**
Community Care. Sat. Aug. 27, 2005. Info 613-478-2036.

**MARMORA MINI MARATHON**
5K Fun Run. Register 9 a.m. at the train station, fee $20. Info, call Cathie, 472-2202.

**MARMORA SUMMER DAY CAMP**
Register at the Train Station, daily 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Daily, weekly and family rates. Info, call Rosemary 472-2689.

**MARMORA AGRICULTURAL FAIR**
Fairgrounds, Sept. 3 to 5, 2005 (Labour Day weekend), 115th annual fair.
Saturday: Tractor Pull, Pet Show, Demolition Derby, Sunday: Horseshoes, Classic Car Show, Bingo, Kiddy Tractor Pull, Music/Entertainment, Fiddle and Step Dancing Contest, Horse and Pony Drawn, ATV Pull. Monday: Light Horse and Pony Show, Kiddies Tractor Pull, Grandstand Shows. Call 472-5177.

**MARMORA COFFEEHOUSE**
Come enjoy music and meeting people at the Coffeehouse, held Thurs. Aug. 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Town Hall. All ages welcome. More info, 472-6154.

**ST. MARK'S, BONARLAW**
Annual BBQ Corn Roast, Aug. 13. Country music by Boyd W. and Friends. 5 - 8 p.m.

**NOW drop off your Marmora Community Calendar items at the Marmora Tourist Information Centre or fax 472-1515 by 5 p.m. Monday.**

# Grass recycling: A sustainable approach to lawn care

*Quinte* - Each and every year thousands of tonnes of yard waste end up in our landfills including leaves, grass clippings, weeds, flowers, and tree branches, and thousands of gallons of water is used to maintain our yards. We will begin to hear problems about our water consumption and landfills later on this summer, so lets get ahead of the game.

One solution to reduce yard waste and water consumption is to recycle. Grass recycling is simply leaving your grass clippings on the lawn. Leaving grass clippings on the lawn returns nutrients including nitrogen back to the soil. We spend a lot of money and time fertilizing our lawn with artificial fertilizer while raking up a renewable resource of these nutrients and throwing it in the garbage. Some people believe that clippings cause disease and thatch, but these are symptoms of something entirely different. Try these following tips to reduce the possibility of these lawn problems:

1) Water your lawn in the early morning. You will lose less water to evaporation and reduce the risk of fungal disease.

2) Water only once a week. This promotes a healthier root structure and will reduce the risk of fungal disease, while at the same time reduce your water consumption.

3) Keep mower blades sharp and set them to cut grass at 2 to 3 inches high. This will keep your lawn healthier and greener by maximizing the plants surface area for photosynthesis.

4) Only mow when the lawn is dry and at early evening, this will allow the clippings to settle and cause less mess.

5) Leave a section of your lawn to naturalize. Just let the grass grow, you will be surprised at the amount of wildflowers that will establish themselves. This technique will reduce the amount of time you spend cutting your lawn and the amount of water you use to maintain it.

If the thought of leaving the clippings or naturalizing frightens you, an alternative to grass recycling is composting. Compost your grass, leaves, and twigs along with your food scraps, and use your finished compost on your flower and vegetable gardens to return those nutrients right back into the ground. Unfortunately, there is no alternative to water. We must all be responsible in our consumption of this vital resource.

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### Sunday, August 14

9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Ponyrama
10:00 a.m. - Horse Show
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Homecraft Division exhibits open in Curling Arena Building. Mitten Tree on Display - all donations greatly appreciated. Ongoing Demonstrations: Andjareena's Place quilting & sewing supplies, Genealogy display
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Tea Room open provided by the River Valley Community Centre
11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Stirling Fair's Food Booth open. Beef on a Bun, Hamburgers, hotdogs, potato chips, soft drinks and water available.
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. - McBaker Acre Petting Zoo in Ralph Jeffs Building
11:00 a.m. - Beef Show, Goat Show
12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Homeniuk Amusements - Wristbands available
1:00 p.m. - Lawn Tractor pulls
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Entertainment - Cloggers & Tweed Twangers
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Kid's fun & games at Arena Building
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Entertainment - Cloggers & Tweed Twangers
4:00 p.m. - Homecraft Division Awards Presentation. Draw for Homecraft Division 1st, 2nd and 3rd place Raffle
4:30 p.m. - All exhibits removed from Curling Arena Building
6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Big Daddy Demolition Derby

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6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - McBaker Acre Petting Zoo in Ralph Jeffs Building.
7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Entertainment - Jaded from Belleville
7:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Lions Club beverage tent open
Friday, August 12
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - All exhibits for Homecraft Division registered and dropped... Curling Arena Building
10:30 a.m. - Homecraft Division judging begins.
5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Homeniuk Amusements - no wristbands
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Stirling Fair's Food Booth open. Beef on a Bun, Hamburger... potato chips, soft drinks and water available
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Homecraft Division exhibitions open in Curling Arena Build... Tree on display - all donations greatly appreciated
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Tea Room open, provided by the River Valley Community C...
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# Wadforth scores second straight feature win

***Brighton***---On Saturday July 23, Brighton Speedway Park drivers took the opportunity to say thank you to the fans who support them and their desire to raise the checkered flag. With the cars lined up, sometimes three across and spanning the complete length of the front straight, fans were invited to meet and greet their favourite drivers, and see their cars up close.

The drivers gave out everything from candy and freezies to keychains and photos, and were pleased to give autographs throughout the extended intermission.

Take the Brighton Automotive Pro Stock feature for an example. After taking one qualifier win, current points leader Ronnie Wadforth of Belleville started in position 18 of 19 cars. He maneuvered his car through crashes, around slower cars and in and out of the pack to find himself in third place with only a few laps to go.

After a flat on the No. 99 of Jeremy Dobb and some sharp driving, Wadforth took the first position away from Brett Minaker, held the line, and drove straight into Victory Lane. This was Wadforth's second feature in as many weeks, proving that sometimes experience can be the victor.

The same was not the case in the Bainer's Radiator Canadian Modified class. Rookie driver Rob Hood of Orland took a commanding lead and kept it for his first feature win. To the fans it seemed like a race of only two as veteran Doug O'Blenis was aggressive in the corners, pushed Hood to his limits, and made sure Rob worked hard for the win.

The final ride to wave the checkers was Brighton native Stu Archer in the Mister Signz Novice Class. Following a number of bumps, grinds, cautions and a black flag of disqualification of Adam Switzer, Archer used the dirt to his advantage to retain the lead and seize the coveted black and white banner.

*Central Hastings OPP Officer Dave MacKinlay with Auxillary Officers Rick Mouttin and Robin Veerman attended the official opening celebrations at Madoc SkatePark last Saturday. Without a doubt, the Police Officers commended the Youth for not only their hard work and hours of fundraising, but their determination and dedication for keeping it a great place to have some fun in a safe environment. In the photo: Auxillary Officers Robin Veerman; Rick Mouttin and Central Hastings OPP Officer Dave MacKinlay. photo: Brendon Veerman. Story next page.*

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# OPP commend Youth at Madoc SkatePark

By L.J. Jackson

*Madoc* - "I admire these kids." Central Hastings OPP Officer Dave MacKinlay spoke of his admiration of the Youth who have put hours of work and fundraising into the building of the Madoc SkatePark, but emphasized it was their continued maturity, commitment and dedication to keep it a fun safe place that impressed the officers the most. "I can't say enough about them. They treat each other wonderfully."

Constable MacKinlay said there has been only one incident since the SkatePark has been in operation, and in that incidence, the Youth immediately contacted the OPP and the offending person was removed. In fact, Constable MacKinlay stated, "Where we used to have a problem, we don't anymore. There were a lot of incidents and complaints before the Park was built."

**Bidding war:** *Auctioneer Mark Stanley takes bids on an autographed Rick Vaive Toronto Maple Leafs jersey during the annual Holstein Twilight BBQ at Crovalley Farm near Hastings. Holding up the former captain's jersey is Bill Van Egan while guitarist Ron McCabe takes in the action. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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## Titans hunting for provincial honours

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They have one more tournament in Fitzroy-Harbour Aug. 5-7 and a couple of exhibition games left to do some fine-tuning.

In previous action at the Rock 'n Ball Classic in Colborne, the Titans won their first three games only to meet the popular RatherFlo squad in the semi-finals, carrying a 4-1 lead into the fifth inning. A couple of bad breaks and the Trent Hills' crew came up short 5-4 but was pleased with their showing in the tourney.

Canada Day weekend the Titans played in the Jim Burkitt Memorial Tournament in Campbellford. The locals came out with a bad game on Friday night and took a loss to Colborne Merchants but went on from there to handily win the B Championship. Brad Burkitt came through with some fine pitching for the Titans.

Titans also took part in a tournament in Grafton and finished first overall with victories over Cobourg Lion, Eagle.ca and Lindsay. Ryan Bennett was excellent at the plate and home runs went to Jef Murphy, Kevin Brahaney and Andrew Bull. Kyle Arsenault and Andrew Bull pitched superbly for the Titans.

On Sunday, the Titans came up against RatherFlo again with premiere pitcher Jason Smith making a surprise appearance. The Titans came out fighting but a bad inning killed their chances and they came up short. A very impressive tournament none the less.

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*Hard at work: Megan Barr pitched a strong game in a losing playoff cause for the Norwood squirt Storm who battled hard against Ennismore. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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*Putting together a seven-under-par 64, Sonny Mohamad (right) emerged the overall winner of the Doug Robertson Trophy as the Pine Ridge Senior men's invitational winner. Donor Doug Robertson makes the presentation. A total of 136 golfers competed in five flights in the July 19th event. Other winners were Jai Paul, 50-54 years of age, A flight; Roger Self, 55-59 years of age, B Flight; Frank Pinder, 60-64 years of age, C Flight; Bob Laronde, 65-69 years of age, D Flight; and Ken Sutton, 69 years plus, E Flight.*

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| | Description of Lands | | Minimum Tender Amount |
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| 1. | Roll 1435-229-040-13323 | RD Plan 104 Part 121, Concession 8, Part Lot 3, formerly the Township of Percy | $1608.35 |
| 2. | Roll 1435-229-050-14502 | Plan 498 Lot 2 formerly the Township of Percy | $1637.15 |
| 3. | Roll 1435-229-050-14527 | Plan 498 Lot 27 formerly the Township of Percy | $2034.73 |
| 4. | Roll 1435-229-060-01405 | Concession 3 Part Lot 9 on RD Plan 70 Part 5, formerly the Township of Percy | $2459.73 |
| 5. | Roll 1435-134-100-12245 | Part of Lot 9 Concession 14 designated as Part 45 on Plan RD60 formerly the Township of Seymour | $3346.37 |
| 6. | Roll 1435-229-040-13419 | Part Lot 3 Concession 8 being designated as Part 2:15 on RD 104 formerly the Township of Percy | $1531.82 |
| 7. | Roll 1435-229-050-14507 | That portion of Huycke's Island lying opposite Lots 19 and 20, 13th Concession formerly the Township of Percy, designated as Lot 7 on Plan 498 | $1723.18 |

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, Campbellford.

| | Description of Lands | | Minimum Tender Amount |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Roll 1435-134-050-18729 | Concession 1, Part Lot 22, RD Plan 54 Part 29, formerly Township of Seymour | $9455.67 |
| 2. | Roll 1435-229-040-04262 | Concession 11 Part Lot 6, RD Plan 25 Part 61 formerly the Township of Percy | $2108.86 |
| 3. | Roll 1435-229-030-04076 | Concession 4 Part Lot 14, RD Plan 47 Part 71, formerly the Township of Percy | $2495.98 |
| 4. | Roll 1435-229-040-04266 | Concession 11 Part Lot 6, RD Plan 25 Part 65, formerly the Township of Percy | $2278.79 |
| 5. | Roll 1435-229-040-11001 | Concession 10 Part Lot 6, RD Plan 24 Part 1, formerly the Township of Percy | $2377.92 |
| 6. | Roll 1435-229-040-13372 | Concession 8 Part Lot 3, RD Plan 104 Part 170, formerly the Township of Percy | $1539.54 |
| 7. | Roll 1435-229-040-13376 | Concession 8 Part Lot 3, RD Plan 104 Part 174, formerly the Township of Percy | $2515.03 |

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| | Description of Lands | | Minimum Tender Amount |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Roll 1435-229-060-16054 | Part Lot 14, Concession 4 being more particularly described as being the whole of Part Number 54 according to RD Plan 68 formerly the Township of Percy | $3099.10 |
| 2. | Roll 1435-229-010-07300 | Plan 30 Block E Lot 7 formerly the Village of Norham, and formerly the Township of Percy | $3323.34 |
| 3. | Roll 1435-229-010-18209 | Concession 2 Part Lot 9 Plan RD 71 Part 9 formerly the Township of Percy | $2906.29 |
| 4. | Roll 1435-229-010-18220 | Concession 2 Part Lot 9 Plan RD 71 Part 20 formerly the Township of Percy | $3028.84 |
| 5. | Roll 1435-229-010-18221 | Concession 2 Part Lot 9 Plan RD 71 Part 21 formerly the Township of Percy | $2961.39 |
| 6. | Roll 1435-229-010-18223 | Concession 2 Part Lot 9 Plan RD 71 Part 23 formerly the Township of Percy | $2961.39 |
| 7. | Roll 1435-229-020-03301 | Concession 3 Part Lot 16 Plan 40 Part Lot 11 Block Q formerly the Village of Warkworth, Township of Percy | $2109.06 |

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, Campbellford.

| | Description of Lands | | Minimum Tender Amount |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Roll 1435-229-030-04038 | Concession 4 Part Lot 14 on RD Plan 47 Part 33 formerly the Township of Percy | $9061.44 |
| 2. | Roll 1436-134-040-04060 | Concession 3 Part Lot 18 RP 39R14517 Part 4 formerly the Township of Seymour and Part of the Road Allowance between Concession 4 and 5, Lot 16 designated as Part 5 on Plan 38R4517 | $2276.98 |
| 3. | Roll 1435-134-020-10400 | Concession 11 South half Lot 14 formerly the Township of Seymour Save & Except Part 2 & 3 on 39R1962 and Part 1, 2, 3 and 4 on 39R2092. Also: Part Lot 15 Concession 11 more particularly described on a schedule | $3351.11 |
| 4. | Roll 1435-229-020-03016 | Concession 4 Part Lot 9 RD Plan 69 Part 16 formerly the Township of Percy | $1866.88 |
| 5. | Roll 1435-134-020-17122 | Concession 12, Part of Lot 13 Plan 581 Lot 11 formerly the Township of Seymour | $2151.81 |
| 6. | Roll 1435-229-030-03018 | Concession 4 Part Lot 9 Plan 69 Part 18 formerly the Township of Percy | $1911.50 |
| 7. | Roll 1435-229-030-00405 | Concession 4 Part Lot 4 RP 39R7665 Part 3 formerly the Township of Percy | $3267.73 |

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*Some of the best performances at the fifth annual antique tractor pull at the Calder Farm in Douro-Dummer were turned in by the youthful drivers like Lucas Timmermans of Norwood who used a little body language to get the most from his 1954 McCormick Farm All in the Under 3500 (tires over 30") class. Lucas was one of over 70 drivers who competed in the eight classes. Photo/Bill Freeman*

*Last weeks winners of the chair carving competition at Tweed Fair's Loggers Games were l-r, Ross Dunford 2nd, Bill Langridge 1st, and Ian Denison in 3rd. Photo Terry Bush*

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### The Dreaded "Hot Spot"

It has been a warm summer and the allergy season is at its peak. Along with our runny eyes and noses we often see our canine friends begin to itch. This casual itching and licking can quickly become a skin emergency requiring immediate veterinary attention.

Hot Spots are bacterial infections of a dog's skin that can develop over the course of hours. Underlying factors stimulate the itch-scratch cycle, such as food, environmental, or flea allergies. Your dog may start itching one night and wake up the next morning to a patch of skin that is red, raw, and extremely painful. These areas have a particular foul odour!

So why are these skin infections an emergency? Their rapid spread can quickly make your dog very ill. Flies are attracted to hot spots, laying eggs that will eventually hatch into maggots that further damage the skin. This progression can be over the course of as little as a day or two.

Addressing the underlying cause of hot spots is as important as swift treatment. Ensuring your dog is on high quality food and flea prevention from your veterinarian greatly reduce the risk. If you suspect your dog has allergies to things in the environment, consult your veterinarian for treatment options. If your dog is beginning to develop a hot spot, contact your veterinarian immediately.

Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services with any questions about skin disease in your dog.

**Look in next week's edition of The Shield for the 2005 Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show Supplement**

**Family affair:** *Ron Zenner got all he could handle from his son Matt in the Under 3500 lb (tires over 30") class at the fifth annual antique tractor pull at the Calder farm. The two drivers went head to head and needed an overtime "pull-off" to determine a victor with dad narrowly edging Matt. Both drivers jumped on board the same 1957 Cockshutt 30. Over 70 tractors competed in eight classes. The event raised $2400 for the War Amps program. Photo/Bill Freeman*

## Nominations open

***Toronto***— Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair (RAWF) are inviting nominations for the fifth annual Canadian Agri-Food Awards of Excellence. These national awards were first launched in 2001 to celebrate outstanding achievement in Canadian agriculture and agri-food in five categories: innovation, environmental stewardship, export performance, agricultural awareness and education, and volunteerism.

"Canada's agriculture and agri-food sector is successful because of the many dedicated people who are working in a number of important areas to ensure Canada leads the world in producing high quality agriculture products," said Andy Mitchell, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food. "We have every reason to be proud of the men and women working to make our sector the best in the world."

"For more than 80 years, the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair has been the premier showcase for Canadian agriculture," said Michael Belcourt, President of the RAWF. "The Royal is proud to be a partner in these national awards that recognize Canadian individuals, organizations and companies for their outstanding contributions to our agricultural industry."

Nominations for the Canadian Agri-Food Awards of Excellence will be accepted until August 26, 2005. The awards will be presented on November 7 at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto.

## HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

*August 2, 2005*

| | | PRICE RANGE | SALES TO |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lambs All Weights | | 1.02 - 1.38 | 1.44 |
| Calves | 100-150 lbs. | .40 - 2.25 | 2.30 |
| | 150-400 lbs. | .50 - 1.50 | 1.70 |
| Stocker | 400-600 lbs. | .67 - 1.39 | 1.45 |
| Steers | 600-800 lbs. | .67 - 1.32 | 1.33 |
| | 800-1000 lbs. | .76 - 1.05 | 1.14 |
| Stocker | 400-600 lbs. | .61- 1.26 | 1.35 |
| Heifers | 600-800 lbs. | .73 - 1.08 | 110.50 |
| Cows | | .20 - .50 | .54 |
| Bulls | | .30 - .43 | .48 |
| Springer Cows | | $600 - $700 | $740 |
| Fresh Cows | | $700 - $850 | $900 |
| Pigs | 25-35 lbs. | $24 - $32 | |
| | 35-45 lbs. Shoats | $49 - $61 | |
| | Sows | - .40 | |
| | Boars | - .16 | |
| TOP STOCKER STEER | 400-600 lbs. | 550 lbs. @ 1.45 - Isadore Gommes, Marmora | |
| TOP STOCKER HEIFER | 600-800 lbs. | 635 lbs. @ 1.35 - David Murphy, Marysville | |
| TOP CALF | | 2 av. 517 lbs. @ 1.35 - Bill Lucas, Erinsville | |
| | 100-150 lbs. | 110 lbs. @ 2.30 - Wayne Hope, Keene | |
| | 150-400 lbs. | 170 lbs. @ 1.70 - Randy Pfister, Lindsay | |
| TOP COW | | 1415 lbs. @ .54 - Keith MacDonald, Picton | |
| TOP SPRINGER | | $740 | |
| TOP FRESH COW | | $900 - Paul Walhout, Peterborough | |
| TOP PIGS | | 6 av. 61 lbs. @ $67 - Joe Brouwers, Hastings | |

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## DEATH NOTICE

*DEATH NOTICE*
**ROWLAND, RONALD DOUGLAS**

At Peterborough Regional Health Centre (Rogers Street Site) on Wednesday, July 27, 2005, Ron Rowland of R.R. #1, Havelock in 62nd year. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Racz. Dear father of Dan at home and Tammy. Dear brother of Bob, Joan and the late Larry. Uncle of Len, Jim and Wendy. Rested at the Brett Funeral Chapel 7-9 p.m. Friday. Service Saturday at 11:00 a.m., Reverend James Armstrong officiated. Interment Pine Grove Cemetery. If desired donations may be made (by cheque only) to the Canadian Cancer Society.

**DEATH NOTICE**
**RICHARDSON, JESSIE KATHLEEN**

With deep sadness her family announce the passing of Jessie Richardson (nee Hay) at Extendicare Nursing Home, Peterborough on Monday, August 1, 2005, in her 92nd year. Wife of the late George Richardson. Beloved mother of Roy & his wife Shirley of Thunder Bay, Don & his wife Sandra of Bridgenorth, Janet Pomeroy & her husband Art of Norwood, & Debra Richardson- Edge & her husband Martin Edge of Havelock. Cherished grandmother of Michelle & Krista; Kellie, Heather & Amy; Patrick & Graham. Great-grandmother (Little Gramma) of Maddie & Courtney. Dear sister of Stewart Hay & the late Donald & Bruce. Sister-in-law of Muriel Hay. Also survived by several nieces & nephews. Visitation was held at the Brett "Hastings" Chapel 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Service was held at 1:30 p.m. from Trinity United Church, Hastings, Reverend Jamie York officiating. Interment Norwood Asphodel Cemetery. If desired, donations may be made (by cheque only) to Trinity United Church.

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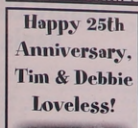

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MARMORA Legion dance, Sat. August 6, 8 p.m. til midnight. Featuring Don Tandy and Plain Country. $7.50 p.p., prizes, luncheon provided. Non-smoking event.

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Mr. Maguire is resting at the Thomas Funeral Home, 244 Victoria Street East, Alliston, Ontario from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday August 5th. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday August 6th at St. Paul's the Apostle Catholic Church located at 190 King Street East in Alliston, interment will follow at St. Paul's Cemetery.

An informal celebration of Tom's life will be held at Harti's-Rigg's Women's Institute Hall, Harts Road, Madoc Ontario on Sunday August 7th at 2:00 p.m.

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## Save energy

By Nancy Derrer

*Northumberland* - If you are concerned with the rising cost of heating your home, professional advice is available to increase your home's energy efficiency, saving you money and reducing environmental pollution. Ann and Bob Orrett, certified organic farmers who moved to Northumberland four years ago, decided to have their 1,600 sq. ft, 100+ year old farmhouse's rated. They currently heat with an airtight wood stove, an airtight insert in the living room fireplace and radiators fed by an oil-fired furnace.

"We want to reduce fuel consumption," Bob explained. "It's a block house that is rel-

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*Ann Orrett, left, Energuide Advisor Matt Caruana and Bob Orrett during the air blower door test. photo Nancy Derrer*

*Lazy day overlooking the Moira River. photo Nancy Derrer*

## Horse, rider hit by car

Marmora and Lake - A rider on horseback was taken to hospital after she was hit by a car shortly after 9pm, Sunday, August 7.

A 29-year-old Marmora woman was riding on Shannick Road north of Marmora when the car hit her horse and then drove away. Officers from the Central Hastings OPP detachment conducted an investigation and located a 78-year-old Toronto woman a short distance away. She had left the scene after becoming startled in the collision.

The rider was taken to Belleville Hospital by ambulance. The horse was put down due to the injuries it had sustained.

**Suspicious person**

Central Hastings OPP officers located a suspicious person around 3:30am, Sunday, August 7, and their investigation has led to charges against him.

The officers were on patrol

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*Tommy Hughes and the Kentucky Bluebyrds entertained Tuesday night at Marmora Memorial Park gazebo. photo Nancy Derrer*

## Tommy Hughes

*Marmora* - Each Tuesday night from 6:30 to 8:30pm, Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club and Campbellford Memorial Hospital Foundation sponsor concerts in Marmora Memorial Park. Rain or shine, the evenings are popular with the residents.

Last Tuesday night, the popular Tommy Hughes' band, Kentucky Bluebyrds, played for over 100 sitting around in their deck chairs, enjoying a slight breeze and Tommy's band.

Meanwhile, parents had brought their toddlers and young children to the adjacent playground, hoping to tire them out enough to sleep, I guess. It's been a brutal summer for heat, humidity and smog and a couple of hours spent near the Crowe River, in the beautifully tended park, is a treat.

Marmora Agriculture Fair is coming up Labour Day Weekend at the fairgrounds. And,

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All Shook Up—Mike Calamusa and his band, "The Hound Dogs", are making quite a name for themselves with their concert tributes to the memory of show business icon Elvis Presley. They'll be in Warkworth Aug. 26th to show off their style at the Town Hall Centre for the Performing Arts.

## All shook up

***Warkworth***---Elvis impersonator Mike Calamusa is coming to Warkworth with his band, the Hound Dogs. The appearance takes place Friday, Aug. 26th at the Town Hall Centre for the Performing Arts.

The many followers of the Elvis mystique are salivating at the thought of an Elvis tribute artist appearance, particularly an artist that has proven himself as a first-class entertainer. The group's repertoire covers the entire span of the Elvis career beginning in the late 1950s through the king's gyrations into the 1960s comeback era with Elvin sporting leather and longer hair.

Then came the early 1970s following his movie career up to his death in 1977 at the age of 42.

Mike made his first performance as Elvin in Picton in 2001 and in 2002 participated in the annual Collingwood event, which draws an audience of 80,000 and attracts impersonators from around the world. He placed third in the same competition in 2003.

Calamusa says his main objective is in trying to keep the King's memory alive "because there was only one Elvis Presley."

Elvis has always been in his life, says Mike, who recalls his parents always having rock and roll on the stereo when he was growing up. He's looking forward to reviving some memories for the Warkworth audience.

## Call for travel guide photos

***Peterborough*** - Amateur and professional photographers are being invited to submit photos for the 2006 edition of the Peterborough and the Kawarthas Travel Guide.

Favoured photographic themes include four-season images of people of all ages and backgrounds enjoying the Kawarthas through festivals, sporting events, golfing, canoeing, cultural activities, boating, waterway events, fairs, nature-wildlife, snowmobiling, skiing and other winter activities -- or just relaxing.

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## The Young Family at Marmora Jamboree

***Marmora*** - The Young Family is a Tweed-based band that has graduated from kitchen pickin' to Tweed's local Bluegrass band. The band plays a variety of events in the Tweed area and has recently started a monthly 'Tweed Jamboree', which showcases local talent with proceeds to various charities.

The group consists of Gary (Pa) and Alberta (Ma), Brad (boy #2) and Jeff (boy #4). Gary and Alberta raised all five of their children on traditional country music, which has a major impact on their overall sound.

The group boasts a hard-driving sound provided by Brad's banjo, Jeff's flat picking and Gary's constant rhythm. The vocals are a blend of true family harmony by mother Alberta with Jeff.

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*Happy World Youth Day pilgrims left Madoc Tuesday morning aboard a new bus provided by Blair Freeman and driven by Gerry Acton, a father of one of the pilgrims. L-R, back row, Gerry, Kendal Freeman, Bronte Freeman, Mick Baker, Rachel Smith, Carly Freeman, Marsha Acton, Luke Brownson, Leslie Paranuik. Second row, l-r, Gudrun Wegner, Garrett Smith, Diane Smith, Tony Thompson, Neva Kelly and Marie Rosnuk. Front Cheryl Freeman, left, and Colleen McAlister. photo Nancy Derrer*

# Sword-making at the Fair

South Tower Armouring Guild gets medieval in Comfort Country!

The South Tower Armouring Guild is a family owned armoury based in Ottawa Canada, operating since 1989.

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Bill Fedun will be at the Marmora Fair all three days of the fair. Each day he will spend some time in the arena demonstrating sword making and some time will be spent outside demonstrating sword handling. For more information on South Tower Armouring Guild, log on to www.southtower.on.ca.

## More OPP Reports

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when they spotted the suspect at a pay phone on Matthew Street, with an obvious bleeding injury to his arm. They called an ambulance and the wounds were treated. The suspect originally claimed that he had been cut with a knife in a fight but investigation found that he had cut his arm while breaking a window trying to get into a nearby residence.

Charged with Break and Enter, Public Mischief and Public Intoxication is David John Lowery, age 31 of Marmora. He was released from custody and is scheduled to appear in Belleville court at a later date.

# World Youth Day pilgrims leave for Germany

**By Nancy Derrer**

Madoc - It was eight months in the planning, including some serious fundraising projects throughout the diocese and it all came to fruition Tuesday morning as the World Youth Day pilgrims gathered at Sacred Heart of Mary Church for the trip to Pearson Airport. However, it was not without disappointment, either. Two of the pilgrims, Jackie Reid and Andrew Jones, were seriously injured in a motor vehicle accident Tuesday, August 2, and are still recovering in Kingston Hospital. A group of their fellow pilgrims and chaperones visited them this week, praying for their speedy recovery and giving them their Peace Pilgrim t-shirts signed by the other pilgrims.

Pilgrims from Marmora, Madoc, Tweed, Wooler and Trenton are traveling in a group, leaving Pearson on LTU International Airline Tuesday afternoon for Dusseldorf, where they will be billeted in the diocese for the rest of the week. On Friday (today) they will be going out with their German hosts to help in a community project called Germany Under Construction.

The group moves on to Cologne, Sunday, August 14, billeted in homes in neighbouring Bonn for the week. Their host parish is St. Joseph und Paulus.

Leslie Paranuik of Tweed was the last pilgrim to join the group, signing up just two days before departure. Due to personal circumstances, she didn't sign up earlier. With the help of her family, she was able to come up with the funds to travel with the group. She's a second time pilgrim, having attended WYD in Toronto in 2002. Leslie is a recent graduate from Loyalist College as a Developmental Services Worker, currently working as a support worker for an elderly man in his home. She'll return to her job in two weeks.

One pilgrim, Gudrun Wegner, is a fourth-time pilgrim. She's attended WYDs in Denver, 1993, Rome, 2000, Toronto, 2002, and now Germany. In fact, Gudrun was born in Germany, emigrating to Canada with her family in 1975. She will take the opportunity to visit family in Germany along with taking part in pilgrim activities. She is responsible for supplying everyone with a Canadian flag to add to their backpack, flags donated by Clute Motors and gathered by Gudrun over the past two years.

In addition to personal effects and clothing, each pilgrim carried a sleeping bag and mat, and an AM/FM Walkman radio so that they can get an English translation of the Pope's speech and translations at different events they will attend. Each backpack had a plastic-ized name tag provided by Agnes Dahl. Each was also given a Miraculous Medal and Canada pin and pilgrims carried a variety of stick-on tattos of our flag.

The Shield will be reporting on the trip when the pilgrims return.

## Tommy Hughes

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the following Thursday night, the Marmora Country Jamboree gets underway in the same location... four days of down home country music hosted by the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club, with the musical agenda organized by Buck Warren.

Plan now to attend both events - your friends and neighbours are busy all year working to ensure their success. All they need is YOU!

# Cordova Mines

*by Rose Scollick*

On Thursday last, the Cordova Mines Euchre Club played with three full tables. Results were: Lady's 1st, Marjorie Bedore, 72; 2nd, Vera Vanstone, 71; Men's 1st, Bea Mitchell, 84; 2nd Marjorie Doyle, 65; Lone Hands, Ted Bedore, 6. See you all on Thursday, August 18 at the Community Centre. Bring a friend or come alone; everyone is welcome.

Saturday night was another beautiful night for sitting out and listening to the Schamerhorns at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church. Next Saturday, August 12, a group from the Wesleyan Church, Arden, Ontario called "Heaven Bound" will bring spiritual music at 7pm. Bring a chair or remain in your car. All are welcome. Sunday service at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church had special music with Rex and Pat Warr and two solos by Earl Stiles.

The United Church of Cordova Mines was treated to special music on Sunday by Shirley Patterson. Next Sunday's special music will be by Sherry Stinchcombe and Doris Glenn. That's Sunday, August 14 at 12:30pm. Everyone welcome.

You will remember we said there would be a day of activities for the younger children at the library each Wednesday. Well, kids of all ages, you are invited to Fun Day at the library and community centre; games and races and a free BBQ from noon-2pm, Tuesday, August 23, hosted by the Library and Recreation Associations.

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# Community Calendar

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**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237, AUG. EVENTS**
Sat. Aug. 13, 2 p.m., meat roll (in club room); Sun. Aug. 14, VJ Day (Victory over Japan); Bid Euchre tournament 1 p.m.; Thurs. Aug. 18, monthly euchre (in club room). Weekly - Mon. 1 p.m. Bid Euchre; 7 p.m. Bingo; Fri. Mixed Darts, 7:30 p.m.

**CORDOVA MINES FREE METHODIST CHURCH**
Saturday night Gospel Sings, starting at 7 p.m., Free Methodist Church Parking Lot. Aug. 13: Heaven Bound; Aug. 20: The Revelations; Aug. 27: Reunion.

**CORDOVA MINES UNITED CHURCH**
Special Music at August services. Service begins at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 14, Sherry Stinchcombe & Doris Glenn; Aug. 21, Carol & Doug Johansen and Bonnie Matthews; Aug. 28, Gayle Ellis. Refreshments.

**LIBRARY EVENTS:**
SUMMER FUN! At Marmora and Lake Public Library. Many activities for kids throughout July & August. To register or info., call 613-472-3122.
COMPUTER LESSONS Available at Marmora and Lake Public Library throughout July & August. For info., call 613-472-3122.
MARMORA LIBRARY STORYTIME, 1st & 3rd Sat., 10:30 a.m., children 3 to 6 years.
**MUSIC IN THE PARK**
Marmora Memorial Park, Tues. Tues., Aug. 16, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Gazebo, featuring North of Seven; Tues., Aug. 23, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Gazebo, featuring Len Cullen.
**CRUISING & SCHMOOZIN'**
Classic cars in Marmora, Thursday evenings, 6 p.m., Forsythe St. closed for this.
**HASTINGS COUNTY PLOWING MATCH**
in Tweed, August 17 & 18, at Martindale Farms. Gates open 9 a.m. A variety of plowing matches and demos, on stage entertainment, machinery shows and demos, antiques, family programs, woodlot management seminars, over 250 exhibitors. Adult admission $5. For info call 613-395-5177.

**WANTED: FUN TRAVELLERS!**
Cruise, dine, browse & theatre: Saturday, August 27, 2005. Great meal, one-hour browse at the Craftworks & matinee performance of "Dames at Sea". 613-969-0130.
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Sept. 10, 5K Fun Run. Register 9 a.m. at the train station, fee $20. Info, call Cathie, 472-2202.
**MARMORA ADVENTURE RACE**
Love thrills and a challenge? Sign up Sept. 10, 2005, Memorial Park, 7:30 a.m. 35 km, 2 person teams, running, biking, canoeing. Registration fee $55 per team. 1st prize $600. Call Anne at 472-2245.
**MARMORA COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE**
Sept. 8-11, 2005, fairgrounds. Free corn roast Sat. night, starts 6 p.m. Thursday, shuttle service to other campsites. 4 day pass $40., over 30 entertainers. Bring lawn chairs! Great talent and fun! Beer tent, vendors. Sat. & Sun. breakfast. 613-395-0774.
**MARMORA SUMMER DAY CAMP**
Register at the Train Station, daily 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Daily, weekly and family rates. Info, call Rosemary 472-2689.
**MARMORA AGRICULTURAL FAIR**
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**ST. MARK'S, BONARLAW**
Annual BBQ Corn Roast, Aug. 13. Country music by Boyd W. and Friends, 5 - 8 p.m.
**TOURIST CENTRE ART EXHIBIT**
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**COMMUNITY DINNER**
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# THE MARMORA EDITION

## Headline Bloopers

**Nancy Derer**
*havelock@shieldmedia.com*

Thanks to the reader who forwarded these headline bloopers. It should be noted that none of these were found in The Shield newspapers, of course. But, in our rush to get the papers out each week, one could sneak in and rather than annoy you, we hope you take them with a laugh or at least a smile.

Some of these are a little 'racey', mature readers only please.

Something West Wrong in Jet Crash, Expert Says
[no, really?]

Police Begin Campaign to Run Down Jaywalkers
[now that's taking things a bit far!]

Panda Mating Fails; Veterinarian Takes Over
[what a guy!]

Miners Refuse to Work after Death
[no-good-for-nothin' lazy so-and-sos!]

Juvenile Court to Try Shooting Defendant
[see if that works any better than a fair trial!]

War Dims Hope for Peace
[I can see where it might have that effect!]

If Strike Isn't Settled Quickly, It May Last Awhile
[you think?!]

Cold Wave Linked to Temperatures
[who would have thought!]

Enfield (London) Couple Slain; Police Suspect Homicide
[they may be on to something!]

Red Tape Holds Up New Bridges
[you mean there's something stronger than duct tape?!]

Man Struck By Lightning Faces Battery Charge
[he probably IS the battery charge!]

New Study of Obesity Looks for Larger Test Group
*[weren't they fat enough?!]*

Astronaut Takes Blame for Gas in Spacecraft
[That's what he gets for eating those beans!]

Kids Make Nutritious Snacks
[Tastes like chicken!]

Local High School Dropouts Cut in Half
[Chainsaw Massacre all over again!]

Hospitals are Sued by Seven Foot Doctors
[Boy, are they tall!]

And the winner is....

Typhoon Rips Through Cemetery; Hundreds Dead
[Can you believe it?]

Every week, Shield editors must come up with an 'editorial' of about 300-350 words. YOU are invited to make a submission on a topic of general interest ... preferably one that could be used in both Marmora and Havelock papers. E-mail to me at c.derrer@esencegroup.com by Tuesday noon of any week and you'll see your name and opinions in print.

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## REMEMBER WHEN...August 9, 1979

The Cordova Mines Manager's residence as it appeared when first built. The house, as well as many of the worker's houses still stands today. After the mine closed in the '40s, Mr. Harry Bowen, mine foreman, acquired the property. Mr. Cameron Brown, present resident, and owner married Harry Bowen's widow. Pictures from Cordova Gold Mines brochure, courtesy of George and Daisy Roche, Cordova Lake.

***(For some time now, we have been featuring the "Remember When" photos from all areas of our newspaper coverage. We invite our readers to send in their special memories that will be of interest to others, so that long lost memories may be rekindled. All submissions will be handled with care and returned.)***

## Heritage Day on Blessington Side Road

It was my pleasure this last weekend, to once more attend the annual Heritage Day demonstrations, just a little east of Belleville, at the farm of Terry and Helen Phillips.

On site for the day, were several teams of draft horses of various breeds, all in beautiful condition, and with an eagerness to work that was wonderful. In this day and age of technology and fast paced lifestyles, we all stepped back in time, to an era when horses provided the power, and men and women ploughed and cultivated fields, walking behind or seated on very ingenious pieces of equipment. The feature on this day was a 1926 thresher, which was run for short periods throughout the day, so that we could see how the grain was separated from the stalks the old way. It was quite fascinating to see how efficiently several sacks full of grain were produced. There was a wonderful mix of elders who had actually made daily use of the methods, equipment and horses which is now only to be seen at special Heritage Days such as this. The range of spectators went right through all age groups, right down to the pre-teens who sat longingly on ancient equipment seats, hoping for a demonstration ride over the bumpy field. Several were successful in their quest. There were many other wonderful sights, and stories exchanged throughout the day. Thanks to all who worked so hard to bring the past to life, even for a short while.

Margriet Kitchen
Marmora, Ontario

# Letters to the editor

## Hydrogen a possible initiative

When considering the economic opportunities for this area, the development of a plant to produce hydrogen seems like a good possibility. Because the price of gas is going through the roof, there is a real need for this clean, "green" fuel alternative. It is the fuel of the future and it reduces pollution in a MAJOR way.

As I understand it electricity is used to make hydrogen. In Trent Hills, we have been blessed with generating stations along the river, and we know that these can be upgraded to produce even more of this "free" power as long as the water flows through the stations.

We are fortunate to be centrally positioned between Toronto and Montreal, two centres that will have to be supplied by someone, so why not us? We also have a large tannery that is close to a generating station and the use of electricity is a quiet and clean process.

We also have Prototype Research right here that could help in the development of the conversion of vehicles for this new fuel. And there are lots of trucking companies that can get the hydrogen delivered to the marketplace as required.

So all these factors seem to point to a great opportunity for Trent Hills. The growth in jobs would be very significant and yet there should be very little noise and pollution created. So I see this as a "win, win" situation for everyone.

Perhaps there may even be some grants available from the federal or provincial governments to get this type of industry started. I hope this is a viable proposal that can be acted upon and thus help with economic development.

Gary Rowan,
Campbellford, Ont.

## On the Street Question of the week

## What have you been doing to keep cool this summer?

I stay in the house a lot, particularly the basement; it's nice and cool down there.

**"Ruth Laplante"**

I have air conditioning. All my yard work is done after 7 o'clock at night and I drink lots of water.

**"Ruth Argier"**

I sit in the shade but sometimes I couldn't find a place cool enough.

**"Lorne Slute"**

Sitting in whatever shade I can find, reading. I only do what's necessary.

**"Eileen Slute"**

I sit on the verandah, which has a lovely big maple tree shading it and there is always a little breeze.

**"Doreen McVey"**

I sit in front of an air conditioner and do only what's necessary. I'm becoming an air conditioner addict."

**Barbara Ainey-DuVall"**

**Hole in one -** *On Wednesday August 3rd, Ron Plazier and playing partners Don Conoby, Steven Conoby and Bob Allison shot his first ever hole in one. It was on the tough downhill seventeenth hole, a 130 yard par 3 at Timber Ridge Golf Club. Ron, from Marmora Ontario, took out his 7 iron, shot his ball towards the right side of the green, hit the slope and banked directly towards the hole and to everyone's surprise into the hole. Well done Ron!*

# Hospice is there to the end of the journey

*Volunteers for the Heart of Hastings Hospice at Madoc take time to raise funds for the organization that help people face life threatening and terminal illnesses by providing compassionate care. photo: L.J. Jackson*

***Hastings County*** - In the words of a hospice volunteer, "Dying is the final journey of life. We can't give quantity, but we can give quality."

The Hospice Association of Ontario says, "There is so often a gap between what people with terminal illness need to live in comfort and dignity and what they actually receive. The Hospice Association of Ontario believes that all who face a life-threatening or terminal illness should have access to services providing personal care, symptom control, emotional support, spiritual support, financial and legal planning and nutritional care.

"As a volunteer, we do anything a friend would do," Hospice Volunteer Gloria Roy, with 10 years' experience, says that after each hospice visit, she leaves a home feeling good about what she does."

"When other sources are not available, the hospice is there," says Margaret Walker of the local hospice. "We are able to provide advice and offer simple honest companionship when it is so desperately needed. We can connect them to other supports in the community as well."

They are there from the first assessment, through death and bereavement.

If any person would like to donate to the Hospice at Madoc they may mail donations to: Heart of Hastings Hospice; Box 624 Madoc, On, K0K 2K0 or telephone 1800 345-7814.

## The Now Generation

### reality check

sheila wray gregoire

I recently came across an old 1950s knitting pattern book telling women how to copy the latest fashions. In those days, many women just didn't have the money to buy ready-made clothes, so when they saw something they liked, they knit it or they sewed it. Today, we think all that work means we're failures. So instead we charge it.

This was brought home to me when I came across an article bemoaning the fact that a new professional graduate, making $35,000 a year, can't survive, what with $1,500 for rent, $800 for food, and all the other expenses. When I read that chart it seemed to me that the problem was not with the salary; it was with the expenditures. Thrift used to be a virtue, but now we expect to have everything at once. If a single person is spending $800 on food a month, then they're eating out far too much. It may not be easy, but most of us can live within our means. It's not our means that are the problem. Too often it's the expectations we have for what our lives should be like.

I'm not sure where these expectations came from. We can blame the media and advertising, but they had the media and advertising back in the 1950s, too, and it seems like people were far more willing to live with garage sale items and hand-me-downs a few decades ago than we are now. Perhaps it's the explosion in credit which makes things possible today that weren't possible before. Or perhaps it's always been like this and I'm just a fuddy-duddy. Increasingly I think the latter is probably true on most issues, but let me explore this one a little bit more anyway.

I have lived with a lot, and I have lived with very little, and there are pros and cons to both. When we lived in a small rental apartment when the kids were young I had no pressure to make things coordinate. I didn't need matching furniture, or pretty drapes, or dishes to entertain. As long as it was functional and could withstand two toddlers, I was happy.

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I think that's a great period every person should go through. It's a lot less stress on a marriage when you don't actually own very much, and you can concentrate on just yourselves. Besides, when you're not aiming to do things big, little things can make you happy. Remember the joy you once felt at finding some old milk crates at the flea market? Hey, they're amazing things! They can hold cleaning products under a sink, or they can be used as dressers, or they can hold up some boards and be an impromptu bookshelf! And that amazing garage sale kitchen table and chairs we found for $25 served us well for seven years.

Now that we have a house I have become much more conscious about what it looks like because I own it. I have to buy matching furniture, I have to paint, and I have to decorate in ways I didn't before. In many ways this is satisfying, but in others it adds more pressure. There's always more I could be doing. Besides, now, when stuff breaks, it's my problem. I can't just call the superintendent. I still like owning my own home, but that doesn't mean I wasn't happy before I had all of these outside trappings in my life.

We make a mistake when we believe we need stuff to make us happy. Stuff breaks. Stuff can be stolen. Stuff needs to be cleaned. And stuff costs money, especially if you have to buy it on credit. Then, if anything bad happens, you could lose all that stuff you came to treasure.

Besides, on surveys of happiness, stuff plays a very small role. Satisfaction with one's relationships, one's jobs, even oneself is much more important. So living within one's means when everyone else is charging it may not seem fair and it may not seem fun, but ultimately our lives will be a lot easier. Besides, we're not saying no forever. We're just saying not now. And there's nothing at all wrong with that.

You can find Sheila at www.SheilaWrayGregoire.com.

# It's been SO hot but the dancing is COOL

**By Cliff Inwood**

This has been a hot summer in Ontario. A few torrential downpours stopped it from being a drought. The Smiths Falls Chocolate & Railway Festival was a scorcher. Square dancers performed on a rocky float in the Parade. Now the corn is boiling at the fests, while the dancers entertain the crowds. This is becoming a common sight in summer in Eastern Ontario. Why do we bother with either type of event? Obviously we must be certifiable to dance in dark clothes in 30+C weather. Add to that dancing on a moving float. If we are not crazy, there must be something about modern square dancing that gives the dancers such a charge of energy. August is upon us and summer is almost over. Next month the Open Houses begin and new dancer recruitment starts. Maybe it is time to examine our motivation.

Many like the gentle exercise. In a full two and half hour dance the average dancer walks about 8km. It would be cooler at the gym, but much more expensive. The other problem with the gym is finding the determination to continue regular exercise. The activity is somewhat masochistic. It feels like beating oneself with a whip until the endorphins kick in.

A wonderful aspect of square dancing is the social environment. After all this is friendship set to music. Many enduring friendships are created. Even some very personal relations are established. Like energies attract each other. Many women enjoy ballroom dancing. However, if they no longer have a partner they are discouraged. The thought of dancing so close to a stranger is daunting. As one gets above forty, the thought of finding any partner is challenging. The wallflower fear can raise its ugly head. However, with modern square dancing all this changes.

In most clubs, singles are welcome at the basic level. When the 'Square Up' call is issued, you stand where a square is forming, raise your hand and wait. The caller has the challenge of finding partners for those that wish to dance. Mostly the gender balance is equitable. Sometimes experienced dancers will dance in the other gender role. During the tip the dancers may change partners as a result of the moves called. The caller tries to get you back at your home or starting position by the end of each tip.

**Listen to the Caller!!**

A third benefit is the mental challenge. In modern square dancing you can only guess at the next call until the caller calls the move. If you guess you are probably wrong. So it is important to listen. Then

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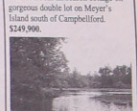

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## Low-cost Tips on Getting Your Home Ready to Sell

The first step to selling your home is making any minor cosmetic improvements. These changes may be as simple as applying a fresh coat of paint to the walls, adding a decorative handrail to the entryway steps, or adding new knobs to the kitchen cabinets. Whatever you can afford to do to freshen up the look of your home will only make it more appealing to prospective buyers.

Here are a few low-cost tips on how to get your home ready to sell from general contractor Brian Gurry, host of CNB, The Comcast Network's reality-based home improvement show, "American Builder," which uncovers the trials and tribulations of residential and commercial construction projects.

• Get a gallon of paint. First impressions are crucial, says Gurry. "Paint the front door and trim as well as the entranceway to create a polished appearance upon entry," says Gurry. "The investment of a can of paint, roller, brush and a few hours of labor will be well worth it once the house goes on the market."

• Mulch makes a difference. Many homeowners have mulch around the yard, but it's often been on the ground for a few years. "You can forget how good fresh mulch looks," Gurry says. "It doesn't take much to make your mulch look brand-new — just rake the piles and add a new inch or two to the top."

• Wash your windows. Clean your windows inside and out to make your home really sparkle. "Dirty windows can block up to 30 percent of sunlight," Gurry says. "When you walk into a room after the windows are cleaned, you will immediately notice how much better it looks. You may not be able to figure out why, but the room will shine." To get the job done, Gurry suggests doing it yourself or hiring a professional window cleaner (which could cost as little as $2 per window) who can finish the job in half the time.

• Clean your gutters. While many people have gutters, few take the time to regularly remove the debris. "It's the root of many problems including clogged drainpipes and ice dams," warns Gurry. "If you don't want to climb a ladder yourself, check your local phone book for a handyman who can handle the task."

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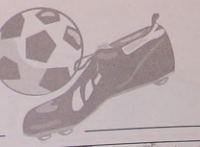


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## Stirling driver wins twice at Challenge

***Campbellford***---Another successful Davidson Excavating 4 X 4 Challenge event was completed Saturday at the Fairgrounds, one of the feature events of the annual Campbellford/Seymour Agricultural Fair.

In the Teeter-Totter event, Dave Parrish of Peterborough took top honours.

Rod Stocker of Campbellford came out on top in the RTI Modified Class while Joe Bye of Stirling won Super Modified.

Harvey Berger of Cobourg won the Rock Garden run while Ryan Anderson of Campbellford came out on top in the torturous Log Pit event. In the very difficult and treacherous Mud Pit Run, Stirling's Joe Bye added his second victory of the day.

In the Competitor's Choice event Al Morotino of Cobourg emerged the top driver while Pete DeJong of Brighton won as the Trent Hills Auto Parts Carnage Winner.

Event organizer Al Graham extended thanks to all those who helped make the Challenge a success, including the marshals on the course to the businesses who contributed their support.

*Battling the Bog---Competitors had their work cut out trying to get through this treacherous challenge in the Mud Pit Run during the popular Davidson Excavating 4 X 4 event at the Campbellford Fair.*

## Big dollars at stake at Sept. 4th challenge

***Brighton***---Early in the season it was announced that Brighton Speedway and Merrittville Speedway had arranged a back-to-back challenge race between the two tracks. "After seeing many of the Southwestern Ontario drivers make the trip to Brighton for the 2004 Labour Day Classic we thought it would be nice to see our cars go the other way as well," said Mark Rinaldi, Operations Manager.

In June drivers and fans were excited to hear that the annual Labour Day weekend Pro Stock/Street Stock invitational had received a purse boost to $1,000 to win this year's feature, being held Sunday September 4th at Brighton Speedway Park. The Merrittville Speedway invitational that takes place the following weekend on September 10th would also pay $1,000 to win. Track officials are now announcing even more money associated with these two events.

Brighton Speedway has rallied more financial support with a couple of local sponsors. This will mean that the points fund for the two race series will pay back the top 10 positions and the overall winner will take home an additional $1,000. Brighton's race will also have additional bonus dollars attached for lap money. These added incentives mean that if the stars were to align for one lucky driver and he/she were to win both races and lead every lap in the Brighton race he or she would take home $3,555.00.

Jeremy Dobb of Thomasburg has the inside line on this prize money as he is already a guaranteed starter for both races, thanks to winning the Mid-Season Championship at Brighton Speedway Park on July 2nd.

Other events for the Sunday September 4th Labour Day Classic include a race car show and tailgate party and the Coca-Cola Kids Club year end BBQ starting at 12 noon. Activities for kids of all ages, including riding lawn mower tractor pulls are planned. The green flag flies at 6 pm to start an action packed night of racing with the Southern Ontario Sprints Super Feature, the 50 Lap $1,000.00 to win Pro Stock Invitational , a 30 lap $500.00 to win Mini Stock Invitational, and Race 4 of the Canadian Modified/IMCA challenge series.

## Sprint series cancelled

Sodus, N.Y.---The Central New York Mini Sprint series management has announced the cancellation of its race date at the Brighton Speedway on Saturday, August 13th. A spokesman said "tightened border security" has made it very difficult and time consuming for race teams venturing across the U.S./Canada border in recent weeks. This decision was made exclusively by the CNYMS management team after consultations with its competitors.

Brighton Speedway management is disappointed by the decision, but said it understands the circumstances.

"We regret this decision," stated CNYMS Director of Promotions Mike Emhof. "We were looking forward to a Canadian leg to the tour and putting on a great show for the Brighton fans."

## Dental Veneers: Your Extreme Makeover. Is it for you?

By Dr. Steve Mascarin DDS
The Family Dental Centre

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Chances are, if you have ever seen an episode of ABC's hit television show Extreme Makeover, you have more than likely heard about porcelain veneers (also known as dental veneers). You probably watched in awe as the participants' smiles seemed to be magically transformed. Well the reality is, it's not magic at all.

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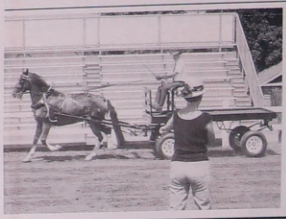

**Judging the Horse Flesh**--Judge Alecia McQuarrie of Bethany watches attentively for the style and form of one of the contestants in the Carriage Class horse competition Sunday. She was judging for the Ponies, Roadster and Carriage Classes in the show ring at the Campbellford/Seymour Fair. Great weather greeted all those who turned out during the three-day festivities. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

## Save energy

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atively cool downstairs in the summer just by using a couple of fans but there are cold areas in winter, such as the sun room and kitchen, both of which have doors to the outside."

Matt, the energy guide advisor, agreed that tincreasing the comfort level of the home is a high priority with homeowners.

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Performance horses require more energy than hay or grass alone can provide. Traditional means of energy supplementation are oats or sweet feed. Today, there are many supplements available. When choosing a supplement, consider the quality of the components and what is best suited to your horse's age, breed, and activity level. There are supplements for all age groups, including those for senior horses. Horses should always have access to a salt or multi-mineral block to supplement micronutrients.

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| | 800-1000 lbs. | .65 - 1.04 | 1.07 |
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Looking for anyone interested in helping at our skatepark.
Contact 705-632-1168
for more info.

## CROSSING GUARD WANTED

The Municipality of Trent Hills is looking for a responsible, energetic person interested in serving the community as a Crossing Guard. Position entails helping children, for 3 hours daily, Monday to Friday. The following location is available:
County Rd. #29 at Percy Centennial School.
For further information applicants should contact:
Shirley Preston
Deputy Clerk
705-653-1900 ext. 248

## RECREATION FACILITY EMPLOYEES

Trent Hills is seeking qualified individuals for opportunities within the Recreation Department for the 2005/2006 ice season for the following:

SHIFT OPERATORS
PART TIME ARENA ATTENDANTS

Please submit resumes with covering letters no later than 4:00 p.m., Friday, July 15, 2005, to:

Scott Rose
Community Services Officer
Municipality of Trent Hills
66 Front Street South, P.O. Box 1030
Campbellford, Ontario
K0L 1L0
Fax: (705) 653-5904
E-mail: scott.rose@trenthills.ca

Job descriptions are available upon request.

The Municipality of Trent Hills is an equal opportunity employer.
Security checks may be conducted for candidates offered employment.
Only applicants interviewed will be contacted.

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

The Municipality of Trent Hills is selling the following property in Hastings.

Lots 9, 10 and 11, Block K, Plan 51
Elgin Street

Dimensions: 178.20 feet frontage, 200.64 feet depth.

These lands are unserviced and the purchaser will be responsible for the cost of extending municipal water to the property.

The successful purchaser must agree to build a dwelling on the structure within one year.

The Municipality will accept sealed tenders up until 2:00 p.m. *on August 30, 2005.*

The tenders must contain a certified cheque or money order equal to a minimum of 10% of the tender price.

Bids should be delivered to Margaret Montgomery, Municipal Clerk.

The Municipality has set a minimum value for this lot and the successful bid must exceed that value.

## FORM 6 • SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

The Corporation of the Municipality of Trent Hills

**TAKE NOTICE** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, August 23rd, 2005 at the Municipal Office, 66 Front Street South, Campbellford, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, Campbellford.

| | Description of Lands | | Minimum Tender Amount |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Roll 1435-229-060-16054 | Part Lot 14, Concession 4 being more particularly described as being the whole of Part Number 54 according to RD | $3099.10 |
| 2. | Roll 1435-229-010-07300 | Plan 68 formerly the Township of Percy Plan 30 Block E Lot 7 formerly the Village of Norham, and formerly the Township of Percy | $3323.34 |
| 3. | Roll 1435-229-010-18209 | Concession 2 Part Lot 9 Plan RD 71 Part 9 formerly the Township of Percy | $2906.29 |
| 4. | Roll 1435-229-010-18220 | Concession 2 Part Lot 9 Plan RD 71 Part 20 formerly the Township of Percy | $3028.84 |
| 5. | Roll 1435-229-010-18221 | Concession 2 Part Lot 9 Plan RD 71 Part 21 formerly the Township of Percy | $2961.39 |
| 6. | Roll 1435-229-010-18223 | Concession 2 Part Lot 9 Plan RD 71 Part 23 formerly the Township of Percy | $2961.39 |
| 7. | Roll 1435-229-020-03301 | Concession 3 Part Lot 16 Plan 40 Part Lot 11 Block Q formerly the Village of Warkworth, Township of Percy | $2109.06 |

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

**For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:**
The Corporation of the Municipality of Trent Hills

Treasurer (copy of tender)
Building Inspector **(Land Use Info)**
P.O. Box 1030
Campbellford, ON
K0L 1L0

Phone 705-653-1900
Fax 705-653-5904

Janice Campbell, Tax Collector
Jeff Bush, Treasurer
Jim Peters, Director of Planning

## FORM 6 • SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

The Corporation of the Municipality of Trent Hills

**TAKE NOTICE** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, August 25th, 2005 at the Municipal Office, 66 Front Street South, Campbellford, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, Campbellford.

| | Description of Lands | | Minimum Tender Amount |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Roll 1435-229-030-04038 | Concession 4 Part Lot 14 on RD Plan 47 Part 33 formerly the Township of Percy | $9061.44 |
| 2. | Roll 1436-134-040-04060 | Concession 5 Part Lot 16 RP 38R4517 Part 4 formerly the Township of Seymour and Part of the Road Allowance between Concession 4 and 5, Lot 16 designated as Part 5 on Plan 38R4517 | $2276.98 |
| 3. | Roll 1435-134-020-10400 | Concession 11 South half Lot 14 formerly the Township of Seymour Save & Except Part 2 & 3 on 39R1962 and Part 1, 2, 3 and 4 on 39R2092. Also: Part Lot 15 Concession 11 more particularly described on a schedule | $3351.11 |
| 4. | Roll 1435-229-020-03016 | Concession 4 Part Lot 9 RD Plan 69 Part 16 formerly the Township of Percy | $1866.88 |
| 5. | Roll 1435-134-020-17122 | Concession 12, Part of Lot 13 Plan 581 Lot 11 formerly the Township of Seymour | $2151.81 |
| 6. | Roll 1435-229-030-03018 | Concession 4 Part Lot 9 Plan 69 Part 18 formerly the Township of Percy | $1911.50 |
| 7. | Roll 1435-229-030-00405 | Concession 4 Part Lot 4 RP 39R7665 Part 3 formerly the Township of Percy | $3267.73 |

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Community Crisis Assistance, Referral & Emergency Support (C.C.A.R.E.S.) offers 24-hour a day, 7 day a week short term crisis support , practical assistance, information and referral program to victims of crime, tragic circumstance and disaster.

The police based, volunteer-driven organization provides much needed support to victims in their time of need. The agency offers one-on-one confidential assistance to help deal with the problems arising from an incident or situation, thus limiting the effects of crisis and helping victims to quickly return their lives to a desired degree of stability.

Representatives of the agency work closely with community agencies to provide an efficient and comprehensive service ensuring that the needs of each victim are properly met. Emergency response personnel may call on the program, with the victim's consent, to provide immediate assistance OR may recommend that the victim contact the agency at a later time.

The primary role of volunteers in the Victim Services program is to provide front line crisis support. This includes short-term emotional support, practical assistance and dissemination of information to victims of crime, tragedy and disaster on site or by telephone.

Volunteers offer assistance in many ways, depending upon the type of occurrence. They suggest appropriate options\choices often at a time when victims are not always able to make sound decisions due to traumatic circumstances.

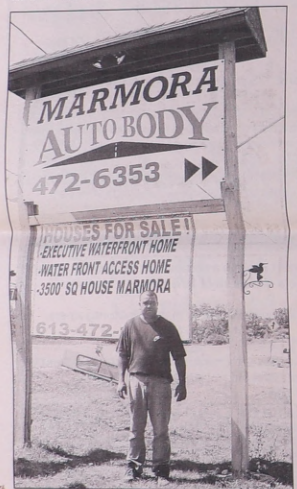
**Provide follow up**

Volunteers listen empathetically, validate feelings, provide follow up subsequent to police intervention and deliver an information and referral program for longer term assistance and support. C.C.A.R.E.S Victim Assistance is recruiting volunteers to work closely with Police and Fire Services in Hastings, Prince Edward & Lennox & Addington Counties.

Volunteers provide immediate, on-scene assistance to victims of crime and/or circumstances and disaster.

Volunteers must be 19 years of age, hold a valid drivers licence; be willing to work three 12 hour shifts per month, on an on call basis; submit a criminal background record check; and successfully complete provided training.

If you think this type of volunteer experience interests you and would like more information contact 1 866 680 9972 or email ccaresvictimassistance@bellnet.ca

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# *Dancing is cool!*

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you need to remember the definition of the move and perform it from your current formation. At the original Basic level there are about 32 moves. About two-thirds can be introduced in an Open House workshop. Practice makes perfect and eases the memory task. By Christmas most new dancers are ready to move to extended Basic. This adds another twenty-one moves and one new formation. Some of these moves are more stimulating. Some are very simple. After Basic there are the sixteen Mainstream moves. If this is not stimulation, there are several more levels to go at.

So all in all we have fun, make friends and enjoy the exercise set to music. Naturally we would like to share our enjoyment with others. Perhaps we are crazy, because of our wish to share with others, perhaps not. People who are enjoying life help the world to a more peaceful coexistence. Now if only we could teach modern square dancing to terrorists!

As a person interested in what square dancing has to offer, you can access www.squaretime.on.ca. It has information on clubs and their Open Houses.

It also provides links to the Ontario Federation and Canadian Society websites. Alternatively call 1-866-206-6696 or 247-8471 in the Ottawa calling area. Leave an enquiry for information. It helps to speed the reply, if you detail your interest and say how to get back to you by email and phone. If a 'stranger', introduce yourself- our motto is 'a stranger is a friend you have yet to meet!'


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For pressure-treated wood, use Wolman DeckBriteTM Wood Cleaner & Coating Prep, an acid and chlorine-free, oxygen-powered powder concentrate that is tough on stains yet safe to use near plant life and shrubs. If you're not sure of your wood type, use Wolman Deck & Fence Brightener liquid concentrate. It is formulated to restore all wood — even tannin-rich woods like cedar, redwood, mahogany and other exotic hardwoods.

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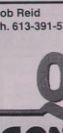

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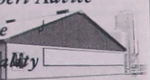

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*Thank You*

I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbours for all their kindness, cards, gifts and prayers during my recent illness and recovery. Special thanks to all the doctors and nurses at P.R.H.C. and Toronto General Hospital.

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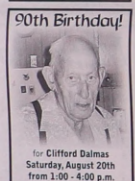

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# Come celebrate the 17th anniversary of the Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show!

This year's plowing match promises to be bigger and better than ever. It is being held in the Municipality of Tweed which is located in the north eastern section of Hastings County and will prove to be more accessible location for farmers living in the northern area of the municipality than last year's site that was located in Marysville.

The Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show is successful because it is, "Produced for Farmers by Farmers". Each year Hastings County plays host to thousands of farmers and exhibitors whose number one destination is the Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show. They sample great hospitality while enjoying one of the largest outdoor agricultural events in eastern Ontario.

The farmer-run organization started the match in 1989 with less than 12-exhibitors and it has grown to a match that hosts over 250 exhibits of agricultural products and services yearly. With approximately 17,000 visitors to the site for the two days of the match.

Although there are always new faces each year, visitors have come to expect dealers and distributors representing a spectrum of products that range from routine farm related products to major lines of farm equipment, as well as short line equipment. Seed companies will be on site to answer any questions that you may have about their products. And one new product that will be at the show this year is a herbal chew that is tobacco free.

Service industries that will be represented at the match include: insurance companies, banks and financial institutions. President, Jennifer Ellis says, "that a lot of returning exhibitors are demanding larger sites this year."

The two-day event abounds with product demonstrations, an ever-increasing antique display, quality crafts, and interesting and an interesting and fun family program. Tractor, antique tractor and horse plowing competitions are also part of the show. The recent addition of the woodlot management display includes a variety of related exhibitors and demonstrations.

All the committee chairpersons and volunteers invite everyone to celebrate their 17th anniversary with them at Martinvale Farm located near Tweed.

# President's Welcome

It is an honour to serve as President for the 2005 Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show August 17-18. This year's show site is Martinville Farms south of Tweed on Highway 37 on Martin Road.

I would like to thank the Martin Family for the use of their land and all their hard work to ensure we have a successful year.

I invite everyone to attend the match. With displays of heavy farm equipment demonstrations to handmade crafts, horse plowing to cattle, there truly is something for everyone to enjoy. The children can make crafts to take home in the children's tent, the ladies can see the latest in home decor in the family tent, while the men participate in the lumber auction in the woodlot management area.

I would like to thank the hard working volunteers who put this show together. Every job is important. It is their support and knowledge that makes this match a success.

The Municipality of Tweed has also been a great host and I look forward to returning to Tweed in the future.

Enjoy the Match!

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## Welcome from Jim Thompson, O.P.A. and site coordinator

The 2005 Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show will be held west of Highway 37

on Martin Road at Martinvale Farms. We are excited to showcase over 250 exhibitors with the latest in agriculture technology, equipment demos, livestock, and antique displays and of course the horse and tractor plowing competitors and 4-H plowing that everyone looks forward to. The woodlot exhibit, family program, crafts and the Queen of the Furrow competition plus lively entertainment offer lots to see. The tractor club will be having a parade of a fine lineup of antique tractors on both days of the match.

The International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show will be held September 20 to 25 near Listowel in Perth County. The IPM 2005 features a Corn Maze with mascot "Corncob Bob". It will showcase all aspects of Ontario's rural lifestyle including competitive horse and tractor plowing, over 500 exhibitors with the latest in equipment, supplies and techniques, entertainment, parades, farm related antiques, tours of woodlot and orchard, Queen of the Furrow, VIP plowing, agricultural education. I invite everyone to connect with our rural heritage in Perth County IPM 2005. For additional information about the International Plowing Match 2005 in Perth County, call me at (613) 395-3071.

I hope to see you at the matches.

*Food's always good at the Hastings County Plowing Matchs*
*The St. John's United Church women will be supplying the food at this year's match. The menus promise to have a lot of variety. Hamburgers, chicken burgers, sandwiches, cold drinks and coffee will all be available. And of course the home-baked pies!*

## Welcome from Charles Mullett, Warden of Hastings County

Hastings County hosts one of Ontario's best County Farm Shows and Plowing Matches.

Whether you are a yearly visitor to the Match, or if this should be your first visit, you will not be disappointed with the wide array of displays, both educational and historical. The competition will be fierce this year, and the hospitality immeasurable.

Be sure to bring your appetite as the many aromas of freshly brewed coffee, hamburgers, fries and of course ice cream will ever tempt you. You are always assured a heaping helping of good times, good friends (new and old), and unforgettable memories of Hastings County. On behalf of the County of Hastings, I wish the participants and the organizers good luck and good weather. One visit to a Hastings County Plowing Match is never enough! Enjoy this historical event with us and be part of the tradition.

## Welcome from Vance Drain, Reeve, Municipality of Tweed

On Behalf of Council I would like to extend a heartfelt welcome to the Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show for the Municipality of Tweed.

Our thanks to Martinvale Farms and the Martin family for hosting the 2005 farm show and plowing match, and to the Hastings County Plowmen's Association for their hard work and dedication in bringing the event to our County year after year.

We encourage everyone to visit the exhibits, watch the plowing matches and take in the entertainment. Best wishes for a successful event, and enjoy the show!

## Greetings from Ashley Dillon, 2004-2005 Hastings County Queen of the Furrow.

Hello, my name is Ashley Dillon and I am this years Hastings County Queen of the Furrow. I am fun loving, enthusiastic and out going. I love showing herefords and spending time with my family. I am currently a student at Loyalist College taking the Civil engineering technician program.

I look forward to seeing you all at the Hastings County plowing match on August the 17th & 18th at Martinvale Farms. If there is anything I can do for you please don't hesitate to contact me.

Thank you

Ashley Dillon was crowned "Queen of the Furrow" at the 2004 Banquet

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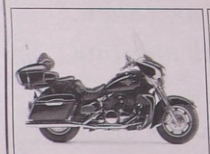

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## Greetings from Stephanie Chamberlain, Princess of the Furrow

My name is Stephanie Chamberlain. I am 14 years old and I am currently attending Centre Hastings Secondary School.

I live on a dairy farm between Springbrook and Marmora which is run by my parents. I hope to continue my education after high school and become a criminal lawyer.

I love sports! I am on the girls rugby team and on a hockey team. I am also very active in 4-H. I have been in the veterinary club, horse club, sports club, and many others. My personal favourite is the plowing club.

I am very excited about the coming year as Princess of the Furrow. I enjoy working with Ashley and I believe that we will have a great year. Thank you to all that have helped me get here and I hope that I will make you proud.

# Family Program

### Wednesday August 17, 2005

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|---|---|
| 10:00-10:30 | Early Bird Prizes |
| Facing the Day with Mary K.Bonnie Watson | |
| 10:30-11:00 | Crafts Lisa Cote |
| 11:00-11:30 | Container Gardening (Stone Path Greenhouses Roseanne Ballast) |
| 11:30-12:00 | Travel With Foley Bus Line |
| 12:00-1:00 | Opening Ceremonies and The Children's Hour |
| 1:00-1:30 | Scrap Booking (Mary McAvoy) |
| 1:30-2:15 | Interior Decorating (Gaylen Fitsell-Keilty) |
| 2:15-2:30 | Hastings Co. Heritage Museum (Gail Grills) |
| 2:30-3:00 | Fashion Show (Andjareena's Place -Trenton) |
| 3:00-3:30 | Lighting With Lanterns (Tom Logan) |
| Lucky Draw Courtesy of Mapledale Cheese | |
| 3:30-4:00 | "Ask the Expert" - Buying a Car (Ron Reid) |
| 4:00 | Entertainment The Youngs - Tweed |

### Thursday August 18, 2005

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|---|---|
| 10:00-10:30 | Early Bird Prizes |
| Camping in Australia Burle & Kay Summers | |
| 10:30-11 :00 | Interior Decorating (Gaylen Fitsell-Keilty) |
| 11:00-11 :30 | Fashion Show (Julie McKellar Fashions) |
| 11:30-12:00 | Crafting Linda Akey |
| 12:00-1:00 | The Childrens Hour |
| 1:00-1:30 | The Alzheimer Society |
| 1:30-2:00 | A Wreath for Every Season (Linda Heasman) |
| 2:00-2:30 | Career Women (Diane Spencer, Robin Jeffrey) |
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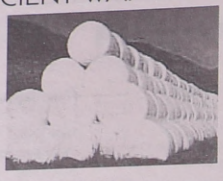

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# Plowing Information

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Plowing is an ancient agricultural practice. It has its roots way back at the beginning of man's history when he chose to abandon hunting and gathering, to become agriculturally based.

Even more important is that this ancient tradition has continued to be an intergrial part of modern farming practices.

The Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show is an opportunity for farmers to get together with friends and family and enjoy an event geared to the agricultural community. What has made this occasion both popular and successful, is that it is produced by farmers for farmers.

Over 250 exhibitors will be onsite. They include purveyors of the latest agricultual technology, equipment demonstrations, and livestock. For those who appreciate the thrill of antique farm machinery, there will be an antique tractor parade before the opening ceremonies.

There will be activities to entertain families and children, that the visitor to the event has come to expect and the shuttle will again be providing an easy access to the entire site.

Each year competitors meet at the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match to compete for the bragging rights of who is the best plower and to determine who will plow the perfect furrow and who will qualify to progress to the next level of competions at the International Plowing Match. This year's International Plowing Match will be held near Listowel in Perth County between September 20 and 24, 2005.

As in any competion there are guidelines to follow in the quest for the perfect furrow and rules to abide by. These guidelines are in accordance with the Ontario Plowmen's Association (OPA) International Plowing Rules and are used at the Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match.

The competors are judged in the following ways. First there is the opening split where a trough or depression of soil is created by the plow. All green matter should be removed from this trough as well as any rows that will be plowed or points will be removed. The crown is created by pushing the upturned soil back into the middle of the opening split and is judged on appearance and the finish should be clean. Covering any green matter is mandatory in all classes, whether it is plowing in grain stubble or sod and competitors must avoid the other competitors furrows.

At the Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show there will be tractors, antique tractors and horse plows all competing in their classes. Competitors in the antique tractor classes use plows from the same time period. Walking and sulky plows are included with the horse plowing classes. Using a competition plow to achieve consistent furrows is one of the acceptable practices enabling the competitor to make the necessary adjustmemts while plowing their furrow to ensure the best furrow.

The 4-H class of competition includes members of the 4-H Plowing Club. Members of the Club are shown the correct way to plow and learn about tractor safety in six classes held over the summer months. It is considered their achievement day because they are applying the skills that they have learned by doing them. Their ages are between ten and twenty-one years of age. Other classes include the Queen of the Furrow, junior, elected officials and media classes.

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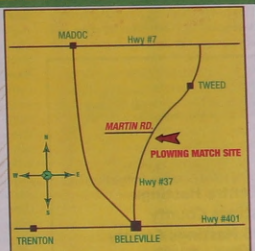


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# Woodlot Management Site

The woodlot management site will again be a part of the Hastings Plowing Match and Farm Show. Woodlot management plays an integral part in agricultural. Woodlot management has economic and environmental benefits and improves air and soil quality. the forests creates soil and protect soil and water. The Woodlot Management Section is designed to provide hands-on information and answer questions that you may have to increase the economic potential of your wood lot and to protect your investment. The lasts of the forests in Southern Ontario is found on farms.

On the first day of the show, Wednesday, August 17, 2005 the Lumber Auction will take place. It will be in the afternoon following the opening ceremonies. Fine wooden boards and hard to find wood's like hard maple and oak will be auctioned off. The Auction is one of the most popular features of the Woodlot site. It provides an opportunity for hobbyists, wood workers, cabinet and fine furniture makers to buy special woods. The wood for the auction comes from Chisholm's in Roslyn. The log and lumber auction will return this year, conducted by members of the Upper Canada Woods Cooperative. This coop was formed by a group of landowners who practice sustainable management techniques and want to market their wares directly to the consumer.

There will be a variety of hardwood and softwood available in smaller lots (up to 200 board foot). This will provide an excellent opportunity for hobbyists and crafters to purchase smaller quantities for that special project.

Band saw Mill Demonstrations will also be held on Wednesday, August 17.

On the second day August 18, 2005 Timber sports will be presented by Bill Langridge. The competitions will include ax throwing, cross cutting, chair carving, water boiling (which appears to be who ever boils water over a open fire wins), modified chain saws.

On both days the Stewardship Rangers will be supervising building bird boxes that you will be able to take home. The Rangers are a group of high school students and young adults who are interested in stewardship and natural resources.

The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match with the woodlot management section is a great place to meet people and to find out what is going on in the county and all the programs and resources one can access.

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RR#2 Tweed, ON

# The 2005 Host Family

This year's hosts are Don and Les Martin of Martinvale Farms, located south of the village of Tweed. Don Martin and his son Les are farming partners and they are both looking forward to the the event and the opportunity to support local agriculture in their community by hosting the 2005 Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show.

Martinvale Farm has dairy and beef cows and grows hay, corn and grains.

The father and son have almost 50 years experience in the dairy business, milking up to 150 Holstein cows on their 525-acre farm. Don's father and father's father had worked the farm before him. Les' wife Debbie also comes from a farming background and works for Reid's Dairy in Belleville. They have two sons. Kyle the oldest, has completed his first year in a veterinary technician course at Ridgetown College and Craig is completing grade 12 at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Craig is extremely interested in computers, and is working full-time for Stream International in Belleville. Both sons also maintain a 60-cow herd of Maine-Anjou beef cattle.

When asked, Les say, "He would tell young men just getting into agriculture that it is a great way of life but it can be tough. A person must have financial smarts to survive. It is tough right now but it will come around. The most important thing that I have learned being a farmer is that I always have to put my family first. Watching things grow is what provides me with the greatest joy in being a farmer".

Although the plowing match committee has approached the Martins in the past, it is only this year that they have been able to provide the site to host the event. Les has been associated with the plowing match from its early days volunteering to sell advertising space to potential exhibitors, laying out ads, and copy and creating the first issues of the plowing match tabloid that has helped to publicize the annual event.

No stranger to embrassing the latest in agricultural technology, the Martins have continually adapted to the changes in the agricultural environment. This has proven to be a wise business practice for them. "We have to adapt," says Les, "agriculture is still a great way of life, but it'll take a sharp pencil to keep on top of it." Establishing a milking parlour in 1960, with a modified free-stall system, incorporating no-till planting technology to their farming practices, and, upgrading equipment to increase efficiency are some of the things that the Martins have done. Keeping their 150 Holstien cows healthy by not pushing their cattle too hard is another practice that Les and Don follow.

The Martins share the same financial philosophy as their neighbours. The farm has to survive. "You drop yourself first", says Les, "before the farm. The farm has to be kept up." During good economic times the Martins invested in RRSPs, complete upgrades on the farm, such as tile drainage or fencing, and purchased new equipment while paying the bills. The increased production costs and a depressed agricultural economy have cause priorities to changed.

When the single case of mad cow was discovered in May 2003, the Martins lost 15 per cent of their income derived from the sale of cull cows. Before this incident occurred, they marketed 1,000-pound steers. Currently they market them at 300 to 400 pounds. Despite this economic reality Les maintains, the necessity of upgrading along with workable debt moves a business forward. "We are maintaining the family operation by keeping costs down."

When not spending time farming, the Martins enjoy curling. The entire family enjoy participating in the winter sport. Don has been a member of the Land O'Lakes Curling Club in Tweed for the past 40 years. Les has curled for 30 years and his wife Debbie and sons, Kyle and Craig are also active curlers.

Three generations of the Martin family look forward to hosting the match and welcoming visitors from the area and beyond, to experience local hospitality and eastern Ontario's largest outdoor farm show. "The plowing match site is good land," adds Les, "and having it here will be kind of fun."

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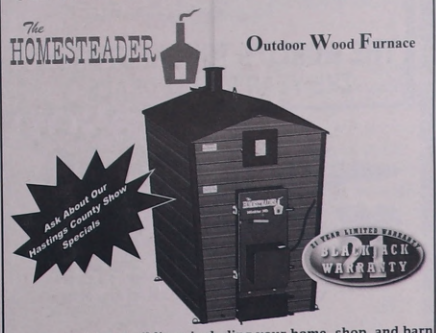


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# Host Family for 2006 Plowing Match

The location for the 2006 Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show will be Moira View Farms. The farm is located south of the hamlet of Moira overseen by the Ketchesons' main farm buildings. It is operated by Owen, Pam, Dale and Teena Ketchson.

The Ketcheson family milk 80 cows. They own 700-acres. They rent an additional 100-acres for growing corn, soybeans, spring wheat, barley, peas and hay. The farm's woodlot covers 200-acres that they actively log.

"The field is 87-acres of variable land." says Dale Ketcheson, "It's a good site and we are

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| Year | President | Host Family |
|---|---|---|
| 2005 | Jennifer Ellis | Martinvale Farms |
| 2004 | Harry Danford | Eugene Farrell's Farm |
| 2003 | Harry Danford | Cooney Farms, Stirling |
| 2002 | Bruce Demille | Kim and Jean Hadwen and the Kahns, Tuckers Corners |
| 2001 | Bruce Demille | Kerbidell Farms, Ivanhoe |
| 2000 | Jacie Gunning | Mary Elliot and the Denyes family, Plainfield |
| 1999 | Jacie Gunning | George and Ena Palmateer, Tweed |
| 1998 | Jim Haggarty | SpenceMaple Farms, Springbrook |
| 1997 | Jim Haggarty | Jim Sandercock, Trenton |
| 1996 | Larry Groves | Dave and Marg Craig, Tyendinaga |
| 1995 | Larry Groves | George and Margaret Thompson, Stirling |
| 1994 | Bob Harvey | Jongenotter/Doornbos Farms, Foxboro |
| 1993 | Bob Harvey | Keith, Mark and Shawn Donnan, West Huntingdon |
| 1992 | Richard Dracup | Bruce McPherson, Thurlow |
| 1991 | Richard Dracup | Jim and Jacie Gunning, Tweed |
| 1990 | Jim Thompson | Robert Burkitt, Frankford |
| 1989 | Jim Thompson | Cooney Farms, Glen Ross |

*Ron Tilling, standing beside his Massey Harris 1944 and Cockshutt Plow, examines his first cut of the day. Ron found the tractor abandoned in the bush north of highway 7. It had been used to haul logs and its engine had been blown apart. He put a new engine in it and is using it today. The plow he found in a lilac bush near the Glenora Ferry in Prince Edward County. Photo Mary Lou Dumka*

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# Media and VIP plowing is always a popular event

Ted Pollock is in charge of the Media and VIP plowing at the annual Hastings County Farm Show & Plowing Matches. No, he doesn't have anything to do with publicity for the event; he leaves that up to Jim Haggerty. Rather, for years Pollock has been making a success out of the media and VIP plowing event during the match that pits television and newspaper reporters as well as radio disc jockeys against one another in a very friendly competition.

And while the turnout ebbs and flows from year to year, last year saw seven media types turn out for the chance to drive an automatic tractor - complete with coach, Centre Hastings deputy reeve Larry Mitz - and plow a few furrows for the chance to win year-long bragging rights.

"I keep out of the way of the press," said Pollock who takes on the challenging role of arranging the equipment loans for the event every year. "I do my thing and I try to do it well." The match's media plowing chair is retired from farming, having sold his dairy farm to his son in 1985. His son took up the dairy farming, custom farm work and snow blowing where Pollock left off.

But the 78-year-old Ivanhoe-area resident can't give the agricultural world up entirely. He had his hand in the organization of smaller plowing matches before the Hastings County Plowing Match & Farm Show even existed. Pollock actually chaired the antique plowing event during the International Plowing Match when it was held in Stirling in 1986.

"This just evolved from it," Pollock said. "I had more time to be involved once retired." Community involvement is certainly in Pollock's genes since his brother, Jim, served as a Member of Provincial Parliament from 1980 to 1991. Jim also served as a Rawdon Township councillor as well as a tax collector for Rawdon Township. His father, Lindsay, also served as tax collector for the village of Stirling. Pollock's sister was also employed as an assistant to the Hastings County Administrator in Belleville.

But Pollpck was inspired by other reasons to become involved in politics. "I was told by several people when I first ran that they needed farmers on the council," he said. Pollock served two decades on Huntingdon council including as reeve for three years. As a Politician he even entered the VIP plowing event, at the plowing match and "I even won it, once," Pollock said chuckling. Now he relishes the opportunity to see other area politicians and members of the local media come out and connect with the agricultural community.

"It's so great to see these folks out here at the meet," Pollock explained. "A lot of them I know." And a lot of times he never knows who will show up for the events. The two days of VIP and media plowing are demanding to say the least because of the preparation that's involved. But Pollock credits Helen Harry who does all the paper work for the event classes. She's been helping for the past 15 years. "It's amazing that it's been 15 years already," Pollock said of the match, but added that there's no letting-up for him. "I gotta keep doing it, til I do it right."

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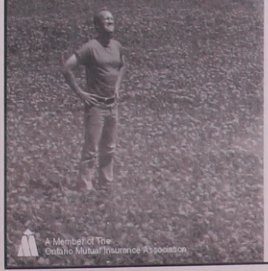
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# Results 2004 Plowing Match

**Special Event Plowing**

Media Plowing
1st: Cool Classic Katie - Katie Fairbrother, Cool 100 Classic Hits 95.5
2nd: Paul Ferguson, Cool 100 Classic Hits 95.5
3rd: Alan Coxwell, Community Press
Laura McGugan, CKWS TV
Jen Lester, Cool 100

Elected Officials
1st: Vance Drain, Municipality of Tweed
2nd: Carl Tinney, Municipality of Faraday
3rd: Frank Klees, Oak Ridges, Toronto
Margaret Walsh, Municipality of Tyendinaga
Jim Walsh, City of Quinte West
Mary Anne Sills, City of Belleville
Ernie Parsons, MPP, Prince Edward - Hastings
Peter Kooistra, Warden, Hastings County
Leona Dombrowsky, MPP, Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox&Addington
Daryl Kramp, MP, Hastings-Prince Edward
Tom Deline, Municipality of Centre Hastings

Senior Plowers
Joe Brintnell, Eldorado, born June 10,1920
Mike Whalen, Marysville, born October 15, 1924
Wilbert Hadwen, Cookstown, Simcoe County, born August 22, 1919

Regular Classes

Class #1: no entries

Class #2
1st: Jordan Brooks, Roslin

Class #3
1st: Matthew McFadden, Roslin

Class #4: no entries

Class #5 (2 day)
1st: Tom Allison, Manilla
2nd: Warren Craft, Peterborough
3rd: John Posthumus, Wolfe Island

Classes #6, #7, #8: no entries

Class #9
1st: Tyler Dracup, Stirling

Class #10
1st: Clare Dracup, Stirling

Class #11
1st: John Gorrell, Manilla
2nd: Glen Sample, Smiths Falls
3rd: Robert Tinney, Cobourg
Harry Timbers, Sunderland
Winston E Roberts, Toronto
Chris Streight, Tweed
Chrystal Throop, Spencerville
Marvin Dillon, Ottawa
Ron Tilling, Belleville
Lyle Streight, Lanark
Jack Harry, Napanee
Jeff Doan, Napanee
Brian McFaul, Belleville
David Pashley, Janetville

Class #12
1st: Kaye Fawcett, Wolfe Island
2nd: Ferne Pillon, Rockland
3rd: Terry Linton, Roseneath
Marwin Antoine, Lunenburg
Brad Linton, Roseneath
Gabriel Lecavalier, Hammond
Leo Greenwood, Wolfe Island

Class #13
1st: George Finney, Lindsay
2nd: Pat Connell, Lindsay
3rd: Elswood Gamble, Lyndhurst
Ray Storey, Omemee
Leon Morris, Barrie
Doug Montgomery, Woodville
Kim Hadwen, Belleville

Class #14: no entries

Class #15
* 1st: Amanda Jeffs, Stirling
* 2nd: Pam Storms, Marmora
* 3rd: MacKenzie Denyes, Roslin

4-H Plowing Club Leaders: Richard Dracup & Edgar Storms Members: Pam Storms, MacKenzie Denyes, Stephanie Chamberlin "2004/5 Princess of the Furrow", Martin Chamberlin, Jennifer Caddick, Noah Preston Jordan Brooks, Amanda Jeffs, Matthew McFadden, Cody Hoard, Tyler Dracup, Ashley Dillon "2004/5 Queen of the Furrow"

Ron Tilling examines his first cut of the day. Although it is a nice straight furrow the plow has left some green matter visible in the trough. Photo Mary Lou Dumka

Kim Hadwen's team of Belgium horses, Mac and Wiser, make plowing a field look easy. The plow that Kim is using is a sulky style Massey Harris 21. He raises black angus cattle and owns 40-Belguim horses. The geldings are used for plowing. Photo Mary Lou Dumka

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## Another successful Plowing Match

Ron Putnam of Stirling lets 2004-2005 Queen of the Furrow, Ashley Dillon try out his 1947 Allis Chalmers at the Hastings County Plowing Match while Minister of Agriculture Leona Dombrowsky gives a few pointers. Photo - Terry Bush

*Martinvale Farms Tweed* - "The weather's great. We've got a good turnout. The exhibitors are up and it's looking like a record year, " said Jennifer Ellis, this year's Hastings County Plowing Match and Farm Show president.

Media director Jim Haggerty, a man who's not usually at a loss for words had a bit more to add.

"We're bigger and better again this year with two hundred and fifty plus exhibitors. The haying equipment demonstration has proven to be a popular new display for those people not from

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## Coffeehouse showcases talent

*Just one of the groups performing at last week's coffeehouse at Town Hall. photo Nancy Derrer*

**By Nancy Derrer**

*Marmora* - Everything that's old is new again...that is if you remember the '60's folk era. Thursday night, CHSS students hosted a coffeehouse at Marmora Town Hall. About half the audience were fellow students, the other half a mix of doting parents and supportive adults.

The youths defined a coffeehouse, in a media release, as "an informal gathering where people are able to show off their talents in a comfortable atmosphere." Based on the program's success at CHSS the students, headed by Joe Hutt as emcee, encouraged by Marmora's Kelly Welch, brought it to Marmora as a way of involving youth in the community. The same group organizes three or four coffeehouses each year at school

Said Joe, "Kelly Welch provided the means by arranging for Town Hall and Tommy Hughes provid-

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## Cruise Nights wrap up

*Sharon Empey of Madoc has been bringing her 1950 Mercury to Cruise Nights every two weeks. photo Nancy Derrer*

**By Nancy Derrer**

*Marmora* - The Marmora Historical Foundation's Cruise Nights wrap up Thursday, August 25, with a corn roast for all (rain date, Thursday, Sept. 1). According to organizers, it took a full two years to get the public and the surrounding businesses to respond: now, 50 cars are registering each Thursday night and spectators are walking around eating ice cream cones and items from the barb-que and having a relaxing time listening to the great '50s music.

Sponsor is Poirier Brothers Motors. There is no charge for either the car owners or the spectators - what a deal. If you want to help out the Historical Society, its volunteers are selling 50/50 tickets. You could be a winner. Last week's winner went home with nearly $150.

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### WEEKEND WEATHER

FRIDAY
Sunny w/ cloudy periods
High: 28°C Low: 13°C

SATURDAY
Sunny w/ cloudy periods
High: 29°C Low: 15°C

SUNDAY
Sunny w/ cloudy periods
High: 27°C Low: 16°C

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# Farmers make great strides In reduction of pesticide risk

Farmers have reduced the potential risk of agricultural pesticide use by 52-61 per cent since 1983, according to the recently released Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) study "Evaluation of the Changes in Pesticide Risk".

Last year OMAFRA reported that farmers had reduced their pesticide use by 52%, as measured in amount of active ingredient. However, they were often asked if this really reduced any potential risk of pesticide use. This study confirms that with the availability of new, lower risk pesticides, they've reduced potential risk to the environment, farmers, consumers, and non-target species.

The OMAFRA study looked at three different measures used to evaluate the potential risk of pesticides to humans and the environment; the Environmental Impact Quotient (EIQ), the Environmental Health Index (EHI), and the Priority Substances List (PSL) score. (The three scoring systems use different methods of calculating potential risk with different results; therefore we are presenting risk measurements as ranges.) All three scoring systems found that the reduction in potential risk was greater than the reduction in use, all reporting a reduction in potential risk per kg of pesticide used.

The Ontario Survey of Pesticide Use has been conducted every five years since 1973. OMAFRA's Food Systems 2002 program began in 1987 with a goal of reducing agricultural pesticide use by 50% of the amount used in 1983. The three main components of the program were 1) a mandatory pesticide education program, as requested by farmers (the Grower Pesticide Safety Course), 2) hiring of Integrated Pest Management (IPM) staff, and 3) approximately $800,000 per year in research to develop new methods to reduce pesticide use.

> The primary objective of the Valuation of the Changes in Pesticide Risk study was to assess the potential risk associated with pesticide use on agricultural crops in Ontario in 2003. The aim was to determine if the Food Systems 2002 goal of 50% reduction in agricultural pesticide use was matched by at least a 50% reduction in potential risk.

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There are many reasons why farmers have been able to reduce both pesticide use and potential risk. The Food Systems 2002 program itself has had an impact via grower education, IPM programs, and the development of new technologies.

Better crop rotation practices have played a major role, made easier via the introduction of new varieties of soybeans adapted to Ontario's climate that led to a large shift in field crop acreage from corn and grains to soybeans. For example, better crop rotation practices are a major factor in the 71% reduction in atrazine use and the 97% reduction in insecticide use on corn.

*Bigger is better. Gavin and Kieran Metcalfe of Frankford tried out a few different tractors during their visit to the Hastings County Plowing Match on Wednesday before deciding a John Deere 8520 felt just about right. Photo Terry Bush*

# Another successful Plowing Match

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the country and helicopter rides are a new edition as well. We have 30 to 40 tractors in our antique tractor parade. This is the second year for that. Tractors stop in front of the main stage and a brief description is given of each one. This year the History Channel is doing a documentary at the Show on antique tractors. People will be able to see that on TV in the fall.

The woodlot section has been a nice addition to the show as well."

Dave Sexsmith of the Upper Canada Woods Co-operative had a good variety of lumber ready for auction on Wednesday. "We've done quite a bit to promote the auction this year," explained Dave. "We've got around 70 lots of a variety of lumber for auction. We're hoping to get a good crowd and we're also starting to take inquiries from the public about certain pieces of wood our members might have."

The Family Tent was also a beehive of activity with seminars on everything from fashion to travel.

# Coffeehouse showcases talent

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ed the technical know-how and sound system."

The aim was to promote the arts at a youth level and allow artists, whatever their medium, to have a venue to express their talents. Mike Mezzan on banjo and Jake Foley on fiddle got things off to a rousing start with several bluegrass/east coast numbers. Others expected to take to the stage were: Ernie Reid of Madoc, Sypher, Darcey Gaines and Brandon Cassibo of Tweed, Joe and Adam Hutt, Marmora, with comic renditions of classic Monty Python sketches.

There was actually coffee served, with cookies passed around by Bruce Cook and Kelly Welch, both of whom took credit for baking them but they surely looked like they came out of a package. The students will have to investigate this bit of bravado!

Bravo to everyone involved in this first time event. As Joe will be attending CHSS for one more semester before heading off to Guelph University for his Bachelor of Arts & Science and perhaps teachers' college, an encore coffeehouse could take place. Joe confided that the Marmora Historical Foundation has issued an invitation to come again this fall.

Said Joe in an e-mail following the coffeehouse: we raised $163, all of which was donated to Buck and Audri Mantle, whose house burnt the previous night.

"The public should keep an eye out, as, considering how well this one went, there just might be a few more Coffeehouses in store for Marmora

Everyone is welcome to show off their talents, and have a good time in the process. All in all, it was a great success as a trial run," he stated.

## Euchre Club

***Marmora*** - Euchre Club results for July were as follows:

July 8 - Ladies high, Marjorie Bedore, 78; 2nd Vera Vanstone, 60; Men's high Lorna Fluke, 75; 2nd Bob Sine, 63; MLH, Marjorie Bedore and Bob Sine, 4 each.

July 15 - Ladies high Rose Scollick and Jean Doyle, 52 each; Men's high Jim Irvine, 64; 2nd, Bea Mitchell, 60; MLH, Marjorie Bedore, 7.

July 22 - Ladies high Lorna Fluke, 70; 2nd Terry Whitehorn, 58; Men's high, Marjorie Doyle, 66; 2nd, Henry Fluke, 59; MLH, Lorna Fluke, 5.

July 29 - Ladies high, Vera Vanstone, Lorna Fluke, each 60; Men's high Harold Lloyd, 65; 2nd Jim Irvine, 62; MLH, Jim Irvine, 4.

### Correction

Tuesday night Concerts in the Park are sponsored this year by the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club and local merchants, not the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Foundation as stated in last week's paper. We want to give credit where credit is due!

# Cordova Mines

*by Rose Scollick*

On Saturday last, a large crowd attended Cordova Mines Free Methodist Gospel Sing. A group called 'Heaven Bound' put on an excellent performance with solo and group participation. Next Saturday, August 20, 'The Revelations' will take the outdoor stage. Sit in your car or bring a chair and sit out with others. Everyone is welcome.

There's been a slight change in the line up on the Sunday music at Cordova Mines United Church. This past Sunday, a good congregation was out to hear Sherry Stinchcombe and Doris Glenn. This Sunday, August 21, Gayle Ellis has moved up and Bonnie and Doug and Carol will sing on Sunday, August 28.

Don't forget - fun and games and, of course, the free BBQ. That's Tuesday, August 23, from noon to 2pm. Kids of all ages, even adults, are welcome.

# Community Calendar

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**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237, AUG. EVENTS**
Sun. Aug. 21 - Annual Corn Roast. Children's games, free corn, ice cream and hot dogs. Weekly - Mon. 1 p.m. Bid Euchre; 7 p.m. Bingo; Fri. Mixed Darts, 7:30 p.m.

**CORDOVA MINES FREE METHODIST CHURCH**
Saturday night Gospel Sings, starting at 7 p.m., Free Methodist Church Parking Lot. Aug. 20: The Revelations; Aug. 27: Reunion.

**CORDOVA MINES UNITED CHURCH**
Special Music at August services. Service beins at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 21, Carol & Doug Johansen and Bonnie Matthews; Aug. 28, Gayle Ellis. Refreshments.

**LIBRARY EVENTS:**
SUMMER FUN! At Marmora and Lake Public Library. Many activities for kids throughout July & August. To register or info., call 613-472-3122;
COMPUTER LESSONS Available at Marmora and Lake Public Library throughout July & August. For info., call 613-472-3122. MARMORA LIBRARY STORYTIME, 1st & 3rd Sat., 10:30 a.m., children 3 to 6 years.

**MUSIC IN THE PARK**
Marmora Memorial Park, Tues., Aug. 23, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Gazebo, featuring Len Carr.

**CRUISING & SCHMOOZIN'**
Classic cars in Marmora, Thursday evenings, 6 p.m., Forsythe St. closed for this.

**WANTED: FUN TRAVELLERS!**
Cruise, dine, browse & theatre. Saturday, August 27, 2005. Great meal, one-hour browse at the Craftworks & matinee performance of "Dames at Sea". 613-969-0130.

**MARMORA MINI MARATHON**
Sept. 10, 5K Fun Run. Register 9 a.m. at the train station, fee $20. Info, call Cathie, 472-2202.

**MARMORA ADVENTURE RACE**
Love thrills and a challenge? Sign up Sept. 10, 2005, Memorial Park, 7:30 a.m. 35 km, 2 person teams, running, biking, canoeing. Registration fee $55 per team. 1st prize $600. Call Anne at 472-2245.

**MARMORA COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE**
Sept. 8-11, 2005, fairgrounds. Free corn roast Sat. night, starts 6 p.m. Thursday, shuttle service to other campsites. 4 day pass $40., over 30 entertainers. Bring lawn chairs! Great talent and fun! Beer tent, vendors. Sat. & Sun. breakfast. 613-395-0774

**MARMORA SUMMER DAY CAMP**
Register at the Train Station, daily 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Daily, weekly and family rates. Info, call Rosemary 472-2689.

**MARMORA AGRICULTURAL FAIR**
Fairgrounds, Sept. 3 to 5, 2005 (Labour Day weekend). 115th annual fair. Saturday: Tractor Pull, Pet Show, Demolition Derby. Sunday: Horseshoes, Classic Car Show, Bingo, Kiddy Tractor Pull,
Music/Entertainment, Fiddle and Step Dancing Contest, Horse and Pony Draws, ATV Pull. Monday: Light Horse and Pony Show, Kiddies Tractor Pull, Grandstand Shows. Call 472-5177.

**TOURIST CENTRE ART EXHIBIT**
Aug. 8-21. Donna Bonin, renowned local area artist.

**NOW drop off your Marmora Community Calendar items at the Marmora Tourist Information Centre or fax 472-1515 by 5 p.m. Monday.**

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# THE MARMORA EDITION

## Students and teachers

**Nancy Derrer**
*havelock@shieldmedia.com*

Heads up, teachers. School starts in less than three weeks!

TEACHER: George, go to the map and find North America.
GEORGE : Here it is!
TEACHER: Correct. Now, class, who discovered America?
CLASS : George!

HAROLD: Teacher, would you punish me for something I didn't do?
TEACHER: Of course not.
HAROLD: Good, because I didn't do my homework.

TEACHER: Why are you late?
WEBSTER: Because of the sign.
TEACHER: What sign?
WEBSTER: The one that says, "School Ahead, Go Slow." That's what I did.

TEACHER: I hope I didn't see you looking at Don's paper.
DON: I hope you didn't either.

GARY: I don't think I deserve a zero on this test.
TEACHER: I agree, but it's the lowest mark I can give you.

SILVIA: Dad, can you write in the dark?
FATHER: I think so. What do you want me to write?
SYLVIA: Your name on this report card.

TEACHER: Well, at least there's one thing I can say about your son.
FATHER : What's that?
TEACHER: With grades like these, he couldn't be cheating.

TEACHER: In this box, I have a 10-foot snake.
SAMMY: You can't fool me, teacher. Snakes don't have feet.

TEACHER: If you received $10 from 10 people, what would you get?
SASHA: A new bike.

TEACHER: If you had one dollar and you asked your father for another, how many dollars would you have?
VINCENT: One dollar.
TEACHER:(sadly): You don't know your arithmetic.
VINCENT:(sadly): You don't know my father.

TEACHERS: If I had 7 oranges in one hand and 8 oranges in the other, what would I have?
CLASS COMEDIAN: Big hands!

"Isn't the principal a dummy!" said a boy to a girl.
"Say, do you know who I am?" asked the girl.
"No."
"I'm the principal's daughter."
"And do you know who I am?" asked the boy.
"No," she replied.
"Thank goodness!"

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## REMEMBER WHEN...July 13, 1977

**Havelock: White Church burns to ground.** Eighty-seven years of history and tradition came to a blazing end Sun., May 15 (1977), when the old White Church burned to the ground. All that is left (above) is the stone foundation. Also known as Rush Point Church, and Round Lake Church, four miles north of Havelock, the building had served originally in Norwood as their second Wesleyan Methodist Church, built in 1836. In 1889 the little White Church was moved to its location north of Havelock, and sold to a group of the same faith there. ( For more on this historic church, please see next week's issue for the full story.)

***(For some time now, we have been featuring the "Remember When" photos from all areas of our newspaper coverage. We invite our readers to send in their special memories that will be of interest to others, so that long lost memories may be rekindled. All submissions will be handled with care and returned.)***

## Letters to the editor

### Kudos to Volunteer Firefighters

Our family learned first hand last night, the value of volunteer firefighters in our community.

Just before midnight, a gas fire was lit by some local teens in the field behind our home. After calling 911, we were impressed to see that local volunteer firefighters were the first on the scene.

These often unsung heroes truly deserve our applause for all the work they do, and for their dedication to community safety. Thanks to all of you!

**The Ramsays,**
**Cannifton (north of Belleville)**

*Editor's note:*
*The policy on Letters to the Editor is that The Shield will only print letters that are signed. If the person who submitted the letter about the Marmora Car Show would like to re-submit with a signature and address or phone number, it will be put forward for next week's paper.*

### Library Cuts of 1.2 million "will have extreme effect.."

I am writing you to express my disappointment regarding the cuts amounting to 1.2 million dollars from the Ontario public library services.

Last October 18th I was encouraged to read your remarks at your launching of "Kids Read Ontario". You were quoted as saying; "Our province has one of the best public library systems in the world. It is hitting we are helping in this way, by recognizing Ontario's most innovative libraries that continue to provide excellent service to their communities."

I am disappointed you have had such a turn around in a few months, and I am disappointed because those who will feel the cuts the most, will likely be those that deserve even better service, not less.

This is reflected in a quote in June, from your speech regarding the cuts. "We tried to make the cuts where we felt it would have the least impact on day- to- day life of those whose citizens who use the library system." Policies initiated on this model and this thinking can result in the people that are in greater need are often being affected the most. It generally reflects on population base and smaller and isolated communities feel a significant negative impact. Your government would do well, not to emulate the previous government and perpetuate their cuts, and worsen the situation by adding your own.

We have the type of library that you lauded in your October 18th speech. This in spite of the funding cuts by the previous government. It has become popular with all levels of government to abdicate their responsibilities and download them to the next lower level of government. This obviously ends at the municipal level. With diminishing resources they then cannot adequately contribute to the community, as they may desire, and those responsibilities have to be downloaded to the public. In spite of all this our library has managed to deliver excellent service. This is due to a highly motivated and dedicated staff and to the public's support.

In his letter of June 20, 2005, to you, addressing the cuts, CUPE President Sid Ryan put it very succinctly.

"While a 15% cut in budget will have an extreme affect on the services provided by the SOLS and OLS-N, a 6.8% reduction in the Ministry's budget will clearly be damaging to the entire library community directly. Many libraries, especially smaller library boards throughout Ontario, depend significantly on provincial monies for their operating budgets. There is no question that libraries and their users will be adversely affected. We understand that the affects have already reached Northern Ontario, with the response to close the Thunder Bay office.

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## On the Street Question of the week

## What are you doing in this hot weather to stay cool?

Trying to find a place where the wind is blowing on me.

**"Madeline Gow"**

A little bit of nothing. I sit in front of my fans.

**"Ruth Potts"**

I stay in with the air conditioning and drink lots of water."

**"Bernice McKeown"**

I get up early - 5am - that's the only time it's cool.

**"Ted Bedore"**

I get up at 7:30 and put the air on all day - and I come out to concerts in the park.

**"Jim Blake"**

I go swimming in the back pond, on Deloro Road, with my labrador retriever.

**"Joan Blake"**

# The Problem with Stuff

reality check

sheila wray gregoire

My kids went to camp for a week and you're not going to believe what happened. My house stayed clean for an entire seven days!

Normally my house has stuff everywhere. What I learned during my kid-less week is that the stuff in visible places is usually their fault. But I cannot blame them for the mess in my linen closet, the scary stuff under my bathroom sink, or the mass of sweaters jamming my drawers. Nevertheless, even these hot spots are not as bad as they once were, because over the last year I have gone to battle. Stuff is my enemy, tidy is my friend, and I take no prisoners. And summer is the perfect time to wage this war and gain some semblance of control over your home before the new year begins, so I invite you to fight this battle with me.

Now I hate taking advice on cleaning from people who have a clean-gene, and if you're the same way, rest assured that that particular gene has never run in my family, except for one aunt whom we suspect was switched at birth. But here is what I have learned: stuff piled up = emotional exhaustion. You constantly feel like you should clean, but you have no idea where to start. Maybe you can't close your closet door because of all the unfinished craft projects which you're keeping out of guilt, so that the executor of your estate may have a chance to finish that pillow. Or maybe you don't have room for your grandmother's heirloom brush and mirror set because your husband's trophies from that sixth grade softball tournament are lining the top of your dresser, along with VISA statements from 7 years ago, last year's birthday cards, and slips of phone numbers you didn't want to forget for people you can no longer remember.

If cutting this clutter is too overwhelming, break it down into smaller steps. Sometimes I set the kitchen timer and make myself work hard for ten minutes, at just one bookshelf, or one drawer. You can do anything for just ten minutes, and within a few days you will see some progress.

The hardest part, of course, is throwing stuff away. However, there's no point in keeping thousands of gadgets on the chance you might need them. If you ever do, you won't be able to locate the particular one anyway amidst all that clutter. Just chuck them now and get it over with. The same goes for older clothes. I suppose it is always possible they'll come back into style, but I wouldn't bet my closet sanity on the potential that my kids will one day embrace argyle again.

What to do about your spouse's stuff is another story. No offence to my male readers, but it seems to me that many men have a strange attachment to clothes that look absolutely ridiculous, especially sweatpants they have had since the twelfth grade. I wish there were an easy way to ditch these, but I can't think of a safe one, since eventually the man in your life goes looking for those sweatpants and you'll be in trouble. So perhaps his closet needs to be let alone.

Once you have decluttered what's in your control, though, you must be vigilant. Remember, stuff multiplies. Especially little Happy Meal toys. That's why if something comes into our house, two things must go out. We even keep a box by the door for the Salvation Army, so other people can fill their houses with our stuff! Hopefully somebody will appreciate it. Though I still have my doubts about those sweatpants.

*You can find Sheila at www.SheilaWrayGregoire.com.*

*James Blair, Stirling, and Richard Leighton, Frankford, were 2nd and 3rd place winners of last Saturday's Poker Run sponsored by the Marmora Legion. A total of 223 riders entered, an increase of 42 riders over last year. 1st place winner Keith Christie of Marmora (not pictured) won with a straight with Jack high, Blair had a straight with 8 high and Leighton held two pairs of Kings and Queens. The ATV helmet was won by Jim Green, Spring Brook. 2nd and 3rd place winners are pictured with Jim Dwyer, past president of the Legion. photo Wilma Bush*

# Legion News

*by Ruth McIsaac*

*Hello Comrades:*

Please note that there will be a corn roast this coming Sunday, between 1-5pm, with free corn, hot dogs and pop plus free ice cream, for all branch members and their families. Children's games start at 1:30pm, games for children 12 and under with prizes. Music will be in the clubroom. At 3:30pm, there will be a tug of war for men as well as women, so get your teams together. Trophies will be handed out for oldest and youngest person on a team. Volunteers needed: all me at 472.1788. Hope to see you there!

Our 6th Annual ATV Poker Run was a success. Thanks to Ed Bedore and all his volunteers.

Our August Loonie Bin is for two tickets for the Marmora Jamboree. These tickets DO NOT include overnight camping. We thank the Crowe Valley Lions Club for their generous donation of the tickets. Get you Loonie out and put your name on the envelope and put it in the slot! The draw takes place August 27 in the clubroom. Last month's winner was Pansy O'Neill, winning two folding lawn chairs.

The branch welcomes the follow new members: Doreen Jarvis, Wilma Bush and John Rob. They were sworn in Wed., Aug. 3.

Tickets are on sale now for a draw to be held Sat., Oct 1, for a gas bar-b-que, utensils and tank, copper and iron open fire pit and, 3rd, mailbox decorated as a '57 Chevy, all donated by Diane Ray of Re-Max Realty.

Service Officer John Morrison will be in the area during the week of Aug. 29. Should any veteran (Legion member or not) wish to have an interview with John regarding the VIP program, pension or issues with Veteran's Affairs, call me, your Veteran Service Officer for Br. 239, at 472.1788 for an appointment.

In recognition of the Year of the Veteran, all overseas war brides are having a luncheon, Sat., Sept. 17 at noon at the Ramada Inn, Bay Bridge in Belleville. If interested, please call Phyllis Cummings at 613.962.2533 by Aug. 10 for more information or to register.

Our monthly bid euchre tournament held Sun., Aug. 14, produced the following cash winners: 1st, Maria Bonneau; 2nd, Ken Sloat; 3rd, Priscilla White' 4th, Paul Silvernagel. Congratulations to all winners. Hope to see you back on Sun., Sept. 12

### Sick & Visiting

Seppo Santikko is finally out of hospital, recuperating at home. Gerald Fluke is in hospital in Belleville.

# Artist thrives in 'retirement'

**By Nancy Derrer**

*Marmora* - Preparing for her retirement as a physical education, art and English teacher at Moira Secondary School in Belleville, Donna Bonin signed up for a watercolour painting course at Loyalist College in 2000. She said that, while she'd always drawn using mostly pencil or pen and ink and even won awards for her work in the 1970s and '80s, she was "scared" of watercolour.

"It's an unforgiving medium," Donna said in an interview at the Marmora Information Centre this week where her one-woman show of nine watercolours is coming to a close this weekend. "If you make a mistake, you literally have to throw it away and start over. The trick," she's learned, "is to avoid errors. That requires a lot of thinking and planning. My husband claims I spend more time looking than with a brush in my hand."

Despite its drawbacks, watercolour painting is her medium of choice. She now has 125-130 paintings that she shows in her home gallery in spring and fall open houses. Not all are watercolours, some are soft pastels or oil paintings. She's a member of the Belleville Art Association and the Stirling Fine Arts group. And, she usually has two or three paintings at West Wings in Stirling.

This year, Donna is Artist in the Park at Presqu'ile Provincial Park, painting mostly wildlife and birds. There is a marsh there and she's painted swans, herons, ducks, geese and song birds, the latter an entirely new experience.

"I do demonstration paintings of park scenes for visitors," she explained. Answering questions, not necessarily about painting but also about what vegetation exists in the park, has her in the park one day a week. Sometimes, people will come with their own chair and paint near her. She was Artist in the Park at Sandbanks Provincial Park last year and still goes there often to paint on her own.

"I'm relatively new at taking part in art shows: the first show I did was in 2001. I'm still exploring markets and outlets for my paintings and I'm really pleased with the wonderful job Anja did in arranging my paintings here," Donna said.

On display until Sunday are landscapes, flowers, horses, still life and almost-abstracts. Donna describes herself as a realist painter.

Take a look in the Information Centre if you're in the park; Donna's painting are displayed on the north wall.

*Donna Bonin holds a still life of roses, one of the watercolours in her exhibit currently on display at the Marmora Information Centre. photo Nancy Derrer*

# Library News

**By Manreet Grewal**

*Marmora* - I have been working at the library for the summer and I have taken a few books off the shelf recently to put them on sale in the Friends of the Library Corner. So come in and check out the variety of used books for sale at the Marmora & Lake Public Library. There are magazines for only 25 cents, paperback books for 50 cents and hardcover books for $1.00. Books for sale include non-fiction, fiction, kid's books, novels, and much more. The books can be found in the Friends of the Library corner. Books and magazines can be purchased on Tuesdays from 10-5, on Thursdays from 3-7, on Fridays 10-5 and on Saturdays from 10-2.

It's still not too late to join the summer programs at the Marmora & Lake Public Library. The programs are free and run throughout the week. They include storytime, crafts, and fun activities. The theme is Blast Off which is focused on outer space. For storytime we have done some neat crafts such as rocket ships, aliens, and space rocks. There are many games we play including the all time favorite Rocket Ship. Rocket Ship, Blast Off which is the space version of "Duck, Duck, Goose". Also, there has been an additional storytime created on Wednesdays from 1:00-2:00.

At summer fun we've read many stories such as Lost in Space, and The Nightgown of the Sullen Moon. A few examples of games the summer fun group plays are Space Concentration, Star Search, and Musical Stars. The Reading Club has read several novels including Alien Invasion and has played many games such as IQ 2000(a board game), Space Jeopardy, Family Feud, and Wheel of Fortune. So come out and fight summer boredom by joining one of the summer programs. To register and for more information call the library at 472-3122.

# Marmora Fair News

**By Ingrid Lusty**

*Marmora* - Fair Books are out! They can be found at the following locations: Dixie Lee, Marmora Value-Mart, Cooks Barber Shop, Marmora Information Center, among other shops and businesses in town and also by contacting the Marmora Agricultural Society at 472-5403. Any information/entry forms etc. can be obtained from us, as well.

Homecraft Division entries, along with the entry forms, can be brought to the Curling Club Friday, Sept. 2 between 7 & 9pm or Sat., Sept. 3 by noon. We hope to get the judging started and completed so that we may open the building earlier in the day.

Marmora Agricultural Society is proud to present William (Bill) Fedun of the South Tower Armouring Guild. The South Tower Armouring Guild is a family owned armoury based in Ottawa Canada, operating since 1989. It manufactures medieval body armour, swords, knives, shields, chain mail and medieval brooms; and act as the Canadian agents for CAS Iberia, Hanwei, United Cutlery, and Bermejo Swords. Formal training in Kenjuitsu, Broad Blade sword handling, and medieval armour making is available here. Mr. Fedun teaches sword-handling classes at Algonquin College.

Bill will be at the Marmora Fair all three days of the fair. Each day he will spend some time in the arena demonstrating sword making and some time will be spent outside demonstrating sword handling. As well, you can get involved by dressing up in armour and perhaps participate in the sword handling demonstration. You can check out South Tower Armouring Guild at www.southtower.on.ca.

New to the Marmora Fair, also, is Papa's Kidz Trains. Papa (Hershey Latner) will be set up in the arena and have demonstrations of the magical world of miniature trains throughout the three days of the fair. Young and old are invited to come and watch an exciting and interactive adventure. Kids will enjoy the sights and sounds of all things trains and the areas surrounding them. This is great comedy and entertainment for the whole family. Papa's Kidz Trains has a website at www.papaskidztrains.ca.

A new event for this year is the ATV Pull, Sunday, Sept. 4, at 4pm on the track. Bonter Marine sponsors this event. For more details and information, call 472-2633. Marmora Musicians & Friends is a variety show, including music, comedy, dancing and more to be held in the Grandstand/Gazebo on Sunday from noon until 8pm. Stage time is available, along with a sound system and fill in musicians. There will be a Karaoke machine as well, so bring your Cd's and join in the fun! For further information, contact Diane Sherman @ 472-0404.

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Back again this year is Robert L. Vaughan, blacksmith and storyteller. He encourages audience participation as he works the red-hot steel on the anvil, changing its form right before your eyes. Again this year, Craig Rayson of Raywood Hill will be judging the Pet Show, which takes place Sat., September 3, at 12:30 at the grandstand. Entry forms can be picked up from Craig or Bill at Raywood Hill, downtown Marmora.

An added event from the time of printing of the Fair Book is a Sheep Herding & Sheep Shearing Demonstration by Fernley Davies to take place in the Horse Ring on Saturday September 3, 2005. There will be several demonstrations throughout the day. On Saturday there will also be a display in the barn area of goats, llamas and alpacas.

See you at the Fair!

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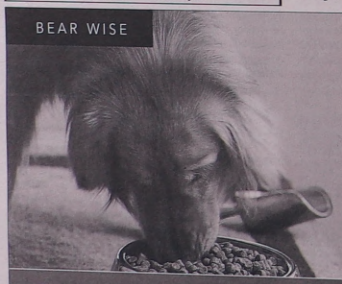
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## Learn about The Land Between, Aug. 24

**By Vivian Collver**

*Marmora* - Peter Alley, spokesperson for "The Land Between", will be guest speaker at The Marmora and Lake Ratepayers Association at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, August 24, at the Town Hall, Marmora. He will present information on a land mass which is described as the mosaic transition zone between the granite barrens and the limestone plains. This corridor, 20 to 40 miles wide exists between the mouth of the Severn River, and Perth On. The Municipality of Marmora and Lake is in the centre of that zone.

The zone is characterized as:

"The Land Between..... is likely the most significant ecological transition zone in Ontario based on changes in geology, elevation and climate. Although this landscape has often been overlooked, its distinctive landscape pattern of rock barrens, limestone plains, wetlands, and forests supports a high level of biodiversity (number of different species of plants and animals). It is home to many uncommon and rare species, and several globally-rare natural communities. It is a reservoir of biodiversity for central Ontario."

The group goes on to say that the land is sensitive and vulnerable.."therefore it takes very little development, be it housing, septic systems, golf courses, roads or trails for motorized vehicles to spoil the soil and water balance of this natural heritage system"

As well, ..."Current land use management takes no account of this near wilderness..." "Restrictions in the new Greenbelt area will squeeze development northwards. If land use management in The Land Between continues under 'business as usual' the damage from these trends is certain".

We are confident that we will all gain important information from this presentation, which should take about an hour. A question period will close the evening. A welcome is extended to all interested individuals.

## Child car seat inspection, Aug. 20

*Marmora* - The Central Hastings detachment of the OPP, in conjunction with the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, will be holding a child car seat inspection clinic this Sat., August 20, in the parking lot of the Marmora Tourist Information Centre, 9 Matthew Street, next door to Mac's Milk.

Changes to legislation regarding child car seats becomes effective Sept. 1 and some parents may not be aware of what is required to keep their children safe. Police officers and nurses will be on hand at the clinic to check existing seats in vehicles, ensure they are installed correctly and to advise parents as to what steps they can take to comply with the new laws. As of September, all children must be in a safety seat until they turn 8 years old, weight more than 36 kg (80 lbs) or are taller than 145 cm (4'9").

"Keeping children protected by the proper use of car and booster seats is the best way to reduce the likelihood of injury and death," according to detachment commander Staff Sergeant Peter Valiquette. "We see far too many tragedies that could have been prevented if the children had been properly buckled up."

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# ATV accident results in injury

***(Marmora and Lake)*** - - One man was taken to hospital following an ATV. accident that occurred on Sunday, August 14th around 4:30 p.m.

The operator of the ATV was off-road, trying to climb a hill on private property off of Stirling-Marmora Road south of Marmora, when the vehicle became airbourne. The operator was then launched over the handlebars, causing his injuries.

The operator was taken by ambulance to Campbellford Hospital with minor injuries. The accident is still under investigation at this time.

### Houses Hit With Paintballs

(Marmora and Lake) - - The Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment is investigating two incidents of houses being hit with paintballs in the evening hours of Saturday, August 13th into Sunday, August 14th.

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# The kids had a ball at radar gun event

***Campbellford***---The annual Ball-Throw Event, sponsored by the Campbellford/Seymour Community Policing Committee and the OPP, raised $165 for the OPP Summer Youth Camp project in Orillia.

The proceeds was raised during the Waterfront Festival by using the "radar cart" to register the speed of the ball thrown. Two Auxiliary Officers, Sgt. Craig Semple and Sgt. Ken Hammill, from the OPP were on hand to assist the committee as well as Trent Hills Liaison Officer Const. Terry Marshall. Two volunteers, Angie Gunning and Otto Mees, helped out along with committee members Marg Wilkes, Lillian Adams and coordinator Larry Micallef. Jeanette Gallant, chair, and Ian Armstrong also assisted.

An Ottoman, donated by Joe Gunning, was won by Jessie Ward, who threw a ball at a speed of 114 kms in the 13-18 year old category. Mitch Cura threw for 113 kms, Justin Chrysler came in at 112 and Dylan Toms at 110 kms.

In the 7-12 year old class, Brendan Ma and James Bailey led the way with a speed of 82 kms while Boyd Venables threw at 81 and Casey Boivin at 80 kms.

The 19-year-old was topped by Little Murph at 106 kms, followed by Jeff Johnson, Adam Middleton, Josh Asselstine an Jeff Neilson all at 103. Roger Adams had a speed of 102 kms and Ed Vanattan recorded 100 kms.

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**Shield Employee Profile:**

**MARIJO CORCORAN** [Design Floor Supervisor]

Marijo is responsible for monitoring all the print design traffic and flow through the shop. A graduate of the Graphic Design Program at Durham College, she has been working as a graphic designer for the past five years.

Marijo has been involved in the layout and design of the papers since the Essence Communications Group purchased the newspapers back in January of 2004. This is her first newspaper experience and she has found the challenges rewarding.

"I had no idea how much effort goes into a locally owned and operated community newspaper," she comments, "and I have particularly enjoyed the relationships I have made with the contributing editors out in the field."

A native of Kleinburg Ontario, she moved to Belleville after an eight year tenure as Marketing Director for the Ste. Annes Spa, in Grafton.

A self-professed country girl, Marijo loves the great outdoors. She and her two daughters love roller-blading and cycling in the summer months and downhill skiing in the winter.

She is currently seeking a good home for her five year old Anglo Arab horse, "Romeo".

"He is a lovely animal and stands 15 hands. I don't seem to have the time he deserves," confesses Marijo. If you are interested, she can be contacted at 962-2360.

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# Napanee man, 20, killed in car crash

**Napanee**-- A 20-year-old Napanee man is dead following a two-vehicle crash that occurred Friday, Aug. 12th at approximately 5:15 p.m. at the intersection of Hwy 49 and Old Hwy 2 in Tyendinaga Township, west of Napanee.

Timothy Joshua King, 20, was killed when the 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier in which he was a passenger and traveling east on Old Hwy. 2 was in collision with a 1999 Dodge Caravan that was traveling north on Hwy 49.

The driver of the Cavalier, a 19-year-old man from Napanee and another 17-year-old man from Newburgh, were taken to Lennox & Addington County General Hospital by ambulance with non-life threatening injuries.

The driver of the Caravan, a 42-year-old Picton man was also taken to L&A County Hospital with minor injuries.

The Cavavan was traveling east on Old Hwy 2 and had stopped at the four-way stop, then proceeded into the intersection where it was struck. The force of the crash drove the Cavalier north and east onto the shoulder of Hwy 49 where it came to rest. Investigators say that it was completely destroyed. The van came to rest on the east shoulder of Hwy 49 and sustained major damage.

Tyendinaga Twp. Fire Dept. attended and had to extricate two occupants from the Cavalier. King was pronounced dead at the scene. It was raining at the time of the crash and the roads were wet. Provincial Constable Kristy McNaughton is continuing her investigation.

# Pair pistol-whipped in Colborne assault

***Colborne***---Three men wearing dark clothing and baladavas forced their way into an apartment on King Street East in Colborne on Aug. 11th. Once inside the residence they assaulted the occupant by punching and kicking him.

The victim was struck numerous times about the head with a pistol.

A friend of the occupant came to the apartment during the incident and was assaulted in a similar manner. Both men in the apartment were bound with white plastic straps and left lying on the apartment floor. The three home invaders then left the apartment with an undisclosed amount of cash.

The two men in the apartment were not seriously injured, one was treated at hospital and released, the other man declined medical attention. The OPP Identification Unit was called in to do a forensic examination of the crime scene.

At 2:30 pm one of the suspects was located outside the liquor store in Port Hope and arrested. Tyne Edward Cooke, 29, of Colborne was scheduled to appear in Bail Court. Evidence indicates the incident may be drug related

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*The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Earl and Randy Scruggs, Vassar Clements and Jerry Douglas) have had 21 albums on Billboard's albums charts and some 30 songs on the magazine's singles tallies. They're just one of the attractions at the 15th annual Havelock Country Jamboree that got underway Thursday night and runs through Sunday.*

## *Leeson's powerful singing style her hallmark*

**By Nancy Derrer**

***Marmora*** - She's now one of our own! Marlene Leeson will bring her powerful singing style to the Marmora Country Jamboree next month. Originally from Thunder Bay, Marlene, her husband and two daughters moved to Marmora where Marlene temporarily set aside her performing goals to raise a family. Now, with their support,, she's back!

Some of her more memorable shows include performing at the Quinte Country Jamboree at Belleville's Empire Theatre, Ottawa Valley Country Music Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, Wayne Ronstad's Gatineau Clog (to a crowd of over 10,000) as a finalist in the CKBY Talent Search, the Gloucester Fair and Macs Ce-Dar-Est Jamboree in Egan-ville. Then came the decision to bow out of performing and have a family.

Marlene has returned to performing regularly and has launched her first solo CD, You Belong To Me, a compilation of 14 traditional country tracks from the 1950's through the 90's. Her second solo release is currently in production, anticipated to be released this fall. This time around, she's putting her unique stylings to previously unrecorded material, along with a few of her own.

Her contagious personality and powerful singing style caught the attention of all who watched her and attendees at this year's Marmora Jamboree will have a chance to listen to one of those great performers guaranteed to give you goose bumps and leave you wanting more.

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### Letter to Editor

## Did you know?

With reference to your editorial in Friday's, August 5th, The Shield, you printed what you thought was a legitimate quote of Koran 9:11, and that quote reads.."For it is written that a son of Arabia would awaken a fearsome Eagle. The wrath of the Eagle would be felt throughout the lands of Allah and lo, while some of the people trembled in despair still more rejoiced; for the wrath of the Eagle cleansed the lands of Allah, and there was peace." (Note the verse number!) Hmmmmmmm!

After reading this in your editorial my first response felt was goose bumps, but then I thought about it and my suspicions became aroused, and I did some research.

The actual verse in Koran 9:11 translated to English reads thus.."But if they repent and keep up prayer and pay the poor-rate, they are your brethren in faith; and we make the communications clear for a people who know."

These two verses are not even similar. Research has shown that the "fearsome Eagle" verse is a fabrication, which has been out there since February of 2003, with obvious intent to create more trouble and prejudice than already exists. The quote is not from anywhere in the Koran or (Quran). It is a verse that has been sent as a hoax throughout the internet, news sources and elsewhere.

Perhaps it should be written in Journalism 9:11.."And lo, ye journalists, awaken and check all sources of information before print. Otherwise the wrath of the great god Journal will descend upon you and reprimand you of that which binds you to your lack of verification."

**Greg Munro**
**Marmora**

*Editor's Note: Always glad to have a mistake corrected!*

## Dental Veneers: Your Extreme Makeover. Is it for you?

By Dr. Steve Mascarin DDS
The Family Dental Centre

Dr. Steve Mascarin

Chances are, if you have ever seen an episode of ABC's hit television show Extreme Makeover, you have more than likely heard about porcelain veneers (also known as dental veneers). You probably watched in awe as the participants' smiles seemed to be magically transformed. Well the reality is, it's not magic at all.

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## No Hound Dogs but Mike raring to do Elvis

***Warkworth***—Mike Calamusa is leaving his Hound dog band at home this time and will be performing a one-man Elvis tribute show Friday, Aug. 26th at the Warkworth Centre for the Performing Arts.

Previous information about the Hound Dogs being part of the showcase was erroneous but Mike promises to provide the audience with an all-out performance of most of Elvis' traditional hits.

Calamusa has been performing Elvis all over the country for the past four years. He participated in the 2003 Collingwood Elvis tribute which drew an audience of 80,000. Calamusa says his main objective during his performances is in trying to keep the King's memory alive "because there was only one Elvis Presley."

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## SATURDAY AUGUST 27

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| All Day | • General Exhibits / Silent Auction |
| 9:00am | • Gates Open<br>• Horse Show - pleasure classes & games<br>• Beach Volleyball Tournament |
| 11:00am | • Platform Official Fair Opening Ceremonies<br>• Homestead Beatification Award<br>• Judging of South Hastings 4H Club Dairy & Beef Calf Shows<br>• Future Farmers Calf Shows<br>• Allan Bates Memorial 4H Championship Show |
| 12:00pm | • Classic Car Show & Shine<br>• Sheep Shearing & Spinning Wheel Demo<br>• Mom & Honey Calling Contest |
| 1:30pm | • Contests for all ages - great family fun |
| 6:00pm | • Extrication Demonstration by Tyendinaga Twp. Fire Fighters |
| 7:00pm | • Demolition Derby |
| 8:00pm | • Judging of Poultry & Rabbits in the Jarrell Building |

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## SUNDAY AUGUST 28

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| All Day | • General Exhibits / Silent Auction |
| 9:00am | • Gates Open<br>• Poultry & Rabbit Exhibits |
| 10:00am | • Horse Trail Ride |
| 12:00pm | • Pet Show |
| 1:00pm | • Llama Show<br>• Horse Team Pulling |
| 3:00pm | • ATV Pulling<br>• Bossy BINGO |

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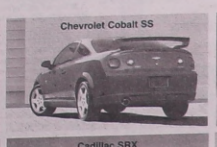

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## District 8 O.S.M.A. Sheep Sale

**By Linda Huizenga**

District 8 of the Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency held its 3rd sheep breeders sale on Saturday July 30 at the Stirling Fairgrounds. This year's sale attracted over 50 buyers from various areas in Ontario. Producers came from Guelph, Stittsville, Sydenham and Osgoode to name but a few as well as local shepherds hoping to improve the quality of their own flocks.

We consigned over 90 sheep of various breeds including Suffolk, Dorsett, Arcott, Lincoln Whites and a novelty breed, Blackbelly Barbados. The top selling animals were:

Top Ewe Lamb -a Polled Dorsett owned by Jack James of Russell sold for $230

Top Yearling Ewe - a Lincoln-White owned by William Gardhouse of Schomberg sold for $155

Top Mature Ewe - a group of 3 Commercial Arcotts owned by Elwood Palmateer of Foxboro sold for $150 each

Top Ram Lamb -a Suffolk owned by George Clark of Lindsay sold for $400

Top Yearling Ram - an Oxford-Down owned by Rob and Shirley Graves of Stittsville sold for $400

Top Mature Ram - a Canadian Arcott owned by Elwood Palmateer of Foxboro sold for $295

The Sale Committee is appreciative of the support of the consignors, the buyers and the many volunteers who made the sale as successful as it was. We wish to acknowledge the services of our auctioneer, Steve Dracup and his commentator, Blair Dow as well as our ring helper Chris Byford.

The executive of District 8 would like to thank Elwood Palmateer and the sales committee for the many hours of effort behind the scenes to pull everything together.

Sheep producers in District 8 are reminded to note September 12 as this is our Annual General meeting in Napanee at 7 pm. Jonathan Wort, the General Manager of OSMA will be guest speaker. We hope to have a good turnout so mark your calendars!

## Norwood 4-H Field Crops Club

**By Meaghan Mack**

***Norwood*** - On July 26, members of the Norwood 4-H Field Crops Club members gathered at the Norwood Co-Op. After opening the meeting with the 4-H Pledge, and attendance, Vice President Stephanie Warner passed the meeting over to Meaghan Mack.

She introduced our special guest, Jason Stillman, who is the manager of the Norwood Co-Op. He told us some of the duties that he has and the wide variety of things that the store carries for everybody, not just farmers.

**Judged samples of hay**

After that interesting discussion, we judged four samples of hay. There were four problems that Jason set up:

1. How many crops are there in a bag of dairy ration?
2. What type of field crop is in each paper bag? We had to figure out six types.
3. Name seven types of weeds.
4. Name four types of plants.

We learned that Niger bird seed comes from thistles?

The meeting was ad-

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Researchers now feel that the best rotation is to use one product per year, changing that product from one year to the next. It is extremely important to deworm based on the horse's weight. Using a weight tape can prevent underdosing, a large risk factor for resistance development! How often to deworm depends on what product you are using. This interval can be as little as four weeks for some products up to twelve weeks for others. It is important not to deworm too often, as this can create super-parasites that no longer respond to the medications.

Use the same protocol for all the horses on one farm. Annual fecal exams during the summer months can be used to evaluate the effectiveness of your deworming program. We can actually measure current worm burdens in your herd before and after deworming to assess whether or not resistance is present. Pasture management is of extreme importance. Do not overcrowd existing pastures. Rotate pastures and clean up manure regularly to decrease the environmental parasite burden.

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***August 16, 2005***

| | | PRICE RANGE | SALES TO |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lambs All Weights | | 1.02 - 1.21 | 1.30 |
| Calves | 100-150 lbs. | .30 - 2.24 | 2.25 |
| | 150-400 lbs. | .50 - 1.59 | 1.60 |
| Stocker | 400-600 lbs. | .70 - 1.53 | 1.56 |
| Steers | 600-800 lbs. | .75 - 1.28 | 129.50 |
| | 800-1000 lbs. | .87 - 1.13 | 115.50 |
| Stocker | 400-600 lbs. | .65 - 1.26 | 1.29 |
| Heifers | 600-800 lbs. | .73 - 1.15 | 1.17 |
| Cows | | .12 - .46 | 48.50 |
| Bulls | | .28 - .50 | 53.50 |
| Springer Cows | | $275 - $550 | $675 |
| Fresh Cows | | $200 - $1050 | $1075 |
| Pigs | 25-35 lbs. | $23 - $34 | |
| | 35-45 lbs. | | |
| | Shoats | | |
| | Sows | .35 - .37 | |
| | Boars | .12 - .13 | |
| TOP STOCKER STEER | 400-600 lbs. | 460 lbs. @ 1.56 • Richard Reid, Roblin | |
| | 600-800 lbs. | 2 av. 665 lbs. @ 129.50 • Jeff Redmond, Lindsay | |
| TOP STOCKER HEIFER | | 6 av. 808 lbs. @ 1.15 • Phil O'Grady, Castleton | |
| TOP CALF | 100-150 lbs. | 120 lbs. @ 2.25 • Lorrs Wager, Picton | |
| | 150-400 lbs. | 365 lbs. @ 1.60 • Dave McNevan, Hastings | |
| TOP COW | | 1635 lbs. @ 48.50 • Arnold Foster, Bloomfield | |
| TOP SPRINGER | | $675 • Roger Elliott, Bloomfield | |
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## Big dollars at stake at Sept. 4th challenge

***Brighton***---Early in the season it was announced that Brighton Speedway and Merrittville Speedway had arranged a back-to-back challenge race between the two tracks. "After seeing many of the Southwestern Ontario drivers make the trip to Brighton for the 2004 Labour Day Classic we thought it would be nice to see our cars go the other way as well," said Mark Rinaldi, Operations Manager.

In June drivers and fans were excited to hear that the annual Labour Day weekend Pro Stock/Street Stock invitational had received a purse boost to $1,000 to win this year's feature, being held Sunday September 4th at Brighton Speedway Park. The Merrittville Speedway invitational that takes place the following weekend on September 10th would also pay $1,000 to win. Track officials are now announcing even more money associated with these two events.

**Local Sponsors**

Brighton Speedway has rallied more financial support with a couple of local sponsors. This will mean that the points fund for the two race series will pay back the top 10 positions and the overall winner will take home an additional $1,000. Brighton's race will also have additional bonus dollars attached for lap money. These added incentives mean that if the stars were to align for one lucky driver and he/she were to win both races and lead every lap in the Brighton race he or she would take home $3,555.00.

**Guaranteed starter**

Jeremy Dobb of Thomasburg has the inside line on this prize money as he is already a guaranteed starter for both races, thanks to winning the Mid-Season Championship at Brighton Speedway Park on July 2nd.

**Other events**

Other events for the Sunday September 4th Labour Day Classic include a race car show and tailgate party and the Coca-Cola Kids Club year end BBQ starting at 12 noon. Activities for kids of all ages, including riding lawn mower tractor pulls are planned.

The green flag flies at 6 pm to start an action packed night of racing with the Southern Ontario Sprints Super Feature, the 50 Lap $1,000.00 to win Pro Stock Invitational , a 30 lap $500.00 to win Mini Stock Invitational, and Race 4 of the Canadian Modified/IMCA challenge series.

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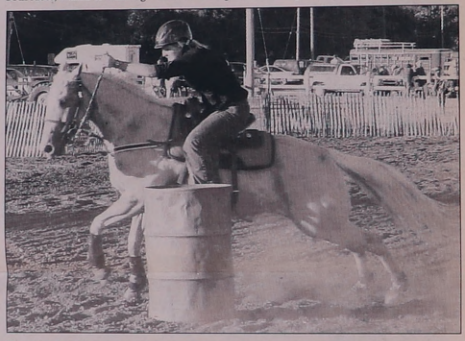

**Western Gymkhana**---*Once again barrel racing and the Western Gymkhana Show got the 151st Campbellford Fair off to an exciting start Friday night. A lively program of horsemanship, including some keen competition in the junior classes, was enjoyed. Photo/Rolly Ethier.*

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## E and T Heating holds first place

***Campbellford***---E and T Heating posted two more victories and stretched their first-place advantage to six points in the Campbellford Men's Three-Pitch Softball League.

The Heating squad knocked off Canadian Tire 20-14 on July 15th and then turned back Milne Electric 12-9 in a July 22nd tripleheader. Apollo's Restaurant are in second place, followed by Giant Tiger, Canadian Tire, Milne Electric and Master Sub.

In other July 15th action, Giant Tiger squeezed by Master Sub 21-20 with Randy Smith and Mark Kelly hitting homers. Apollo's got four home runs from Paul Nichols and singles from Rooke Meiklejohn, Bob Wright and Sean O'Connor in a 30-12 victory over Milne.

Nichols also homered in a July 22nd 14-10 Apollo's loss to Giant Tiger while Meiklejohn homered for the Milne crew in a 12-9 loss to E and T Heating. Canadian Tire clipped Master Sub 22-16 in the other July 22nd contest.

HAVELOCK MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION 2005/2006

**Place:** Havelock Taxidermy (next to DeeJay Trailers)
**Dates:** August 26, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
August 27, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
August 28, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

***All Players MUST register at this time or contact Mark Cheyne at 778-3220.***

**Rates:** Timbits • $100.00 Resident, $125.00 Non-Resident
Tyke & Novice • $270.00
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Late Fee after August 28 • $50.00
$100.00 Deposit required at Registration

***Next meeting, August 29, 7 p.m. at Arena***

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## RECREATION FACILITY EMPLOYEES

Trent Hills is seeking qualified individuals for opportunities within the Recreation Department for the 2005/2006 ice season for the following:

SHIFT OPERATORS
PART TIME ARENA ATTENDANTS

Please submit resumes with covering letters no later than 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 31, 2005, to:

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Community Services Officer
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Job descriptions are available upon request.

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Only applicants interviewed will be contacted.

## PROVINCIAL LOW WATER CONDITIONS ONTARIO LOW WATER RESPONSE

In direct response to the drought conditions of 1999, the Ontario Government has prepared an action plan to deal with future low water conditions. This plan is called the "Ontario Low Water Response".

**LEVELS OF LOW WATER CONDITIONS:**
(There are three (3) levels of low water condition)

**LEVEL I** Indicates a potential water supply problem
Local Conservation Authority establishes a Water Response Team (WRT)

**LEVEL II** Indicates a potentially **serious** water supply problem

**LEVEL III** Indicates **failure** of the water supply to meet the demand, resulting in progressively more **severe** and widespread socio-economic effects

Although assessing drought is a complex process that requires the consideration of many variables, precipitation and stream flow measurements are the primary factors.

On August 9, 2005 the Otonabee Trent Conservation Authority jointly with the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Low Water Response Team declared a **LEVEL II** drought condition for our watershed.

Consequently, water users in the North/West area of Hastings are asked to voluntarily reduce their water consumption by 20% or greater. The Water Response Team is asking all users within this watershed to do their part in conserving our water supplies.

In response to this request, the Municipality is encouraging our residents to limit non-essential water use (i.e. lawn watering, vehicle washing etc.). We are encouraging **ALL** residents, urban and rural as well as industrial and commercial businesses to implement such conservation practices wherever possible.

We would remind residences on Municipal water supply of the following By-Law currently in place regarding water restrictions:

The following restrictions **must apply year to year:**

**Properties with Odd Numbers:** water lawn/garden on odd-numbered days of the month
**Properties with Even Numbers:** water lawn/garden on even-numbered days of the month

**NO WATERING ALLOWED DURING AN EMERGENCY (i.e. FIRE)**

Anyone contravening these restrictions shall incur a billing surcharge of $50.00 per day

**RESTRICTIONS WILL BE ENFORCED!!**
**Trent Hills By-law #2003-21**
**(Includes Campbellford, Hastings, Warkworth)**

**LAWN WATERING HOURS ARE RESTRICTED TO:**
7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Daily

As you are aware, several fire hydrants within the Municipal Water Distribution System are continually flushing. We realize this practice is not in the best interest of water conservation. Under the Drinking Water Protection Regulation and for our consumers safety adequate disinfectant residuals must be maintained at all areas of the system. The residual levels are monitored weekly so that only the minimal amount of water is flushed through the system.

For the benefit of our ecosystem, health and protection your co-operation in this matter is paramount to ensure an adequate supply is available for Fire Protection and everyday household uses.

## CROSSING GUARD WANTED

The Municipality of Trent Hills is looking for a responsible, energetic person interested in serving the community as a Crossing Guard. Position entails helping children, for 3 hours daily, Monday to Friday.
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Deputy Clerk
705-653-1900 ext. 248

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

The Municipality of Trent Hills is selling the following property in Hastings.

Lots 9, 10 and 11, Block K, Plan 51
Elgin Street

Dimensions: 178.20 feet frontage, 200.64 feet depth.

These lands are unserviced and the purchaser will be responsible for the cost of extending municipal water to the property.

The successful purchaser must agree to build a dwelling on the structure within one year.

The Municipality will accept sealed tenders up until 2:00 p.m. on August 30, 2005.

The tenders must contain a certified cheque or money order equal to a minimum of 10% of the tender price.

Bids should be delivered to Margaret Montgomery, Municipal Clerk.

The Municipality has set a minimum value for this lot and the successful bid must exceed that value.

## ARE YOU AWARE OF THE UPCOMING CHANGES TO THE ONTARIO BUILDING CODE?

You are invited to attend a presentation regarding

**Bill 124 - Ontario Building Code Amendments**

**Wednesday, August 24th at 7:00 p.m.**

Forrest Dennis Seniors Centre
(next to Old Mill Park)
55 Grand Road, Campbellford

The presentation will be made by area Building Officials

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# Letters *to the editor*

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Minister, it is imperative that you reconsider the cuts to the budgets of the SOLS and OLS-N and urge your government to invest in library services in Ontario, not reduce services to communities through the province by way of under-funding your ministry." On his travels in the remote areas of Northern Ontario, the Hon. Lieutenant- Governor James Bartleman was so moved by the lack of books in schools he established the Lieutenant-Governor's Book Program in 2004, which collected 850,000 books, donated by generous Ontarians to stock school libraries in First Nations communities in Northern Ontario. He has launched more recent programmes, where 325 children from Ontario's remote reserves can attend a summer camp. In addition to sport and game activity it includes reading and writing. I am pleased to recognize about half the cost of 700,000 dollars was from a Trillium Foundation grant, but then that's the purpose of the Foundation, from which your Ministry receives 100 million dollars per year. It is not money from general revenues, it is money intended for such programmes. The Lieutenant- Governor, a former career diplomat, and an award-winning author, has a great belief in the importance of reading and literacy. He told students at Peetabeck Academy at Fort Albany, "I remember what it was like when I was growing up, we had a library and I went to it and read books, and that awakened an interest in education. I've never forgotten the role that books played in my life. So I hope it will be the same for you."

In his Canada Day speech this year he said, "I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Ontarians who have shown support for my literacy initiatives." Hopefully, on reflection, you may decide to further support the Lieutenant-Governor's initiatives and restore and renew funding to the Ontario Public library services and benefit all Ontarians.

**Respectfully yours:**
**Donald W. Cofell**
**Stirling**

*Editors note: If you would like to support Donald's statement this is the address: The Honourable Madeleine Meilleur*
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- **3 BEDROOM BRICK,** 100x298 lot, amazing! **$218,000.**
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- **3 BEDROOM WATERFRONT,** town services. **$145,000.**

*ALL LISTINGS MLS*

# Norwood 4-H Field Crops Club

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journed by Stephanie.

Ian Steele thanked Jason and I for hosting the meeting and me for the delicious snacks and drinks. Awesome job Jason!

I would like to congratulate the Go for the Gold team from our club for being Reserve Champions. The competition was held at Assumption Hall on July 12th.

**Next Meeting**

Our next meeting is at the home of John and Cynthia Crowley on August 16.

***Campbellford Waterfront Improvements***—*The newly-installed waterfront fencing and walkway shows up nicely in framing this visiting house boat tied up at Old Mill Park docking facility. Photo/Rolly Ethier.*

# OPP Report

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Both houses are located on Riverview Crescent north of Marmora. When the homeowners woke up the following morning they found numerous paintball markings on the exterior of the homes.

Anyone with information is asked to call police at (613) 473-4234 or Crimestoppers.

**Vandalism**

(Marmora and Lake) - - There have been several incidents of vandalism reported in recent weeks in the public beach area of the Crowe River in Marmora.

Numerous cars have been entered, signs have been spray painted and a paddle boat was stolen within the past two weeks. Most of the incidents have occurred in the evening hours from dark until 2:00 a.m.

Anyone with information on any of these incidents, or anyone who may witness vandalism occurring, is asked to call the Central Hastings O.P.P. at (613) 473-4234.

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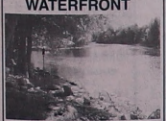

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## ENGAGEMENTS

*Engagement*

Ron and Beth Clancy and Elaine Bateman and Ron Bateman wish to congratulate their children, Rhonda and Justin on their wedding engagement.
*"Way to go, kids!"*

*Lessard/Harvey*

Murray and Brenda Lessard of Flinton are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest son, Trevor, to Kris, daughter of Nick and Jackie Harvey of Kincardine.
The wedding will take place July 2006.

## CARD OF THANKS

RED And Jean Bailey thank all who helped us celebrate 60 years of marriage. The wedding anniversary party in Eldorado, and all who came from far and near to attend our party. Thank you to our family for planning the event. Thank you also to the Cooper/Remington Ladies who supplied the delicious lunch. We appreciate it very much.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bernie & Cathy Belanger and Dana & Kathy Christian would like to announce the marriage of Sarah Ann Belanger to Matthew James Christian on June 18, 2005

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

*Jack & Jill*

*for*
*Dustin Linton & Joanna Petherick*
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Most new parents understand that this early education should include lessons on car-seat safety. You will likely be driving home from the hospital with your newborn, making a car seat a necessity right from the initial days of his life. In fact, most hospitals have strict rules that a baby can only be released if an infant car seat is present to transport him.

Besides having a car seat, you also have to know how to use it. It's not as easy to use as you may think. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), a new survey found that nearly 73 percent of child restraints are misused. Because the car seat is a vital safety tool for your child, here is some information on the types available, what age they should be used, and how the seats should be positioned in the car.

### *TYPES OF CAR SEATS*

Car seats come in three basic types, with which you'll become quite familiar with after browsing through the aisles of a baby-products store.

1. Infant seat/carriers -- These seats are a combination of car seat and infant carrier. They typically hold infants who weigh up to 20 pounds. What makes them convenient is that they're used in conjunction with a car seat base that remains in the car. You simply snap the carrier into the base when traveling, and then unsnap it to take the baby in it outside. The carrier can also work in conjunction with a stroller. All those components make it a "travel system." Since you don't have to wake up your child to move him from place to place, these types of seats are quite popular.

2. Convertible car seats -- These seats let you use the same product from when your baby is born through when he is a toddler, weighing in at 40 pounds. They may feature removable inserts that effectively make the seat smaller to fit an infant. So this car seat is installed once, and stays put. Although it doesn't offer the portable convenience of an infant carrier, you won't be required to purchase new seats as your child grows.

3. Booster seats -- These seats transition with your youngster through early childhood. They can be used until a child is 8 years of age, and when traditional seat belts don't adequately secure your child.

### *REAR OR FRONT FACING?*

Depending upon the age of your child, you'll need to know where to position his car seat for maximum safety.

* Children up to 12 months: Most experts agree that a child should be positioned in the center of the backseat in a rear-facing position through 12 months. At a young age, a baby's neck is fragile and unable to support the weight of his head. A rear-facing seat allows the seat to recline at a 45-degree angle, properly supporting your child's neck. Even as he grows and neck strength increases, it is still a good idea to keep the baby rear facing, because a car ride is full of bumps, swerves and jerks that could damage your child's sensitive neck. Consult with your pediatrician to determine when it's the best time for your child to move to a forward-facing seat.

There are many products that make using rear-facing seats easier. Most include handy mirrors that can be placed in the back of the car so you can see your baby's face and keep a watchful eye on him while you are driving.

* Children 1 to 4 years old: As your child grows, he'll be able to move on to a forward-facing seat. The harness straps/slots should be placed at or above a child's shoulders. However, still keep it positioned in the center of the backseat for safety.

* Children 4 and up: Children of this age should still ride in the back of the car, but it is not essential for them to be centrally located. Booster seats should be used with both the lap and shoulder seat belts securely fastened to keep your child safely contained in them.

### *IMPORTANT SAFETY TIPS*

If they're properly installed and used, car seats can do wonders to keep your little one safe and secure.

* Remember to follow all instructions when installing your car seats. Most are attached with seat belts or with a LATCH system (LATCH stands for Lower Anchors and Tethers for Children). It is a federally mandated system that aims to standardize and simplify the installation of child restraints without using the vehicle's seat belt system. Cars manufactured from September 2002 on are equipped with special anchor points where the car seat can attach.

* Make sure that your child isn't overly bundled beneath car seat straps. If you can pinch the edges of a strap together between your fingers, the straps are too loose.

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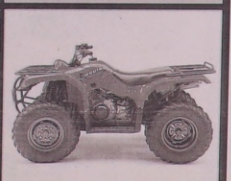

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### ENJOY THE FREEDOM

One of the big lures of the RV lifestyle is the freedom to go wherever, whenever, because your RV is always ready to roll. Any weekend can become a mini vacation, and longer trips are even more enjoyable.

When you travel by RV, you don't need to think about where to eat, sleep or play because your RV can serve as your restaurant, accommodations and entertainment all in one. Bob Rudolph, an RV enthusiast from Minnesota, enjoys the freedom of taking frequent getaways with his wife in his Itasca Sunrise motor coach. "Our RV allows us to take spur-of-the-moment trips without the hassle of making plans and reservations," says Rudolph. "And once we're on the road, we don't have to worry about following any schedule."

### TRAVEL IN COMFORT

When you think about an RV today, you can forget about that pop-up camper your parents kept in the backyard when you were a kid. Today's RVs offer all the modern conveniences and comforts of home. Wherever you choose to roam, an RV makes the perfect home base.

"Today's RVs are built for comfort, equipped with well-appointed living and sleeping quarters, and feature an installed generator that provides electrical power to operate modern RV amenities such as air-conditioning, televisions and microwaves," says Mike Kline, towable RV division marketing manager for Onan, an RV power generation products and services company.

Traditional RV amenities are now combined with state-of-the art entertainment and communications systems, allowing the modern RV to be a high-tech home on wheels. According to industry surveys, the most popular electronic gadgets found in RVs are flat-screen TVs, satellite dishes, video game systems, cellular phones, laptops and PCs, and surround-sound CD and DVD players with individual headphones.

"With our laptop and Internet access, we can be thousands of miles from home and still stay connected with family and friends," says Rudolph.

### RECONNECT WITH FAMILY

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# Go For the 'Green' When Choosing a New Auto

Purchasing a new car or SUV requires forethought, research and decision making. You have to think about price, style, comfort, features and safety, just to name a few. However, have you ever considered your vehicle's impact on the environment? Car exhaust greatly affects the world around you. Its effects may be hidden at first, but years of harmful emissions can deplete the ozone, poison water supplies and pollute the air. It also can disrupt animal habitats and global weather patterns.

Green automobiles, which produce lower emission levels, are a primary way to help alleviate pollution damage to the environment. You may have read about celebrities who have green cars, but you don't have to have a lot of money to own one. That Honda Civic next to you on the road could be a green car compared to your Hummer. They're ordinary cars that just give off fewer emissions. They don't cost more to run, maintain or fuel. Each class of cars (i.e. compacts, sedans, SUVs) has a model that is better -- or "greener" -- for the environment.

### CLIMATE DISRUPTION/ GLOBAL WARMING

Carbon dioxide ($CO_2$) is the largest perpetrator of climate effects. It is a greenhouse gas (GHG), which is a substance that traps heat in the earth's atmosphere and causes global warming -- continual and unusual rising global temperatures. Emissions from the consumption of gasoline, diesel and other fossil fuels are the principle contributors to global warming. The effects of these emissions can cause health problems and economic trouble due to climate change. According to GreenerCars.com, the United States is the world's largest emitter of $CO_2$. American cars and trucks alone account for more fossil fuel emissions than the total nationwide emissions of all but four other countries in the world. It would take decades for even China to catch up to these figures.

### HEALTH IMPLICATIONS

Auto emissions are one of the leading causes of respiratory problems. Even low-emission vehicles still pollute the air. Here are some air pollutants associated with your car or truck and how they affect the environment:

* Fine airborne particulate matter (PM) -- Cause a number of lung problems, like shortness of breath, worsening of respiratory diseases, lung damage and cancer.
* Nitrogen oxides -- Cause acid rain and damages water supplies.
* Sulfur dioxide -- Irritates the lungs and also forms acid rain.
* Hydrocarbons -- Causes smog. These volatile organic compounds are toxic and carcinogenic.
* Carbon monoxide -- Impairs oxygen flow to the brain and other parts of the body.

### CLEANER ALTERNATIVES

When choosing a green car, try to choose a vehicle that rates well in its class for reduced emissions. Consider one of these models, which received the highest ratings from GreenerCars.com (cars are listed in order of top rating for lowest emissions):

1. Honda Civic GX
2. Honda Insight
3. Toyota Prius
4. Honda Civic Hybrid
5. Toyota Echo
6. Nissan Sentra
7. Honda Civic HX
8. Mazda 3
9. Toyota Corolla
10. Hyundai Elantra
11. Scion xA
12. Honda Civic

### OTHER WAYS TO GO GREEN

There are many other ways to "go green" without purchasing a low-emissions vehicle. Here are some suggestions:

* Forgo your vehicle whenever possible. Bike or walk to work if possible, and look for activities that don't require hours behind the wheel.
* Set up a carpool. Get together with neighbors going in the same direction and pool your resources.
* Consider alternate fuels. New advancements in biodiesel fuel show that it's cleaner and more affordable than traditional diesel and gasoline. Biodiesel is produced by mixing vegetable oil or animal fat with alcohol. There are also diesel engine adaptors that allow drivers to fuel up with straight used cooking oil. Research the availability in your area.
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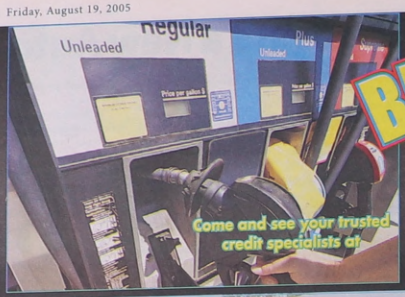


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## Jamboree up 20%

By Nancy Derrer

*Havelock* - The first indication that the 16th annual Havelock Country Jamboree was going to set new records came via an e-mail from Peterborough OPP on Thursday afternoon. "Traffic is tied up on Highway 7 from Havelock for 8km west," the report read. Residents later confirmed that not only was eastbound traffic tied up, so was westbound and northbound from Trent River. Some claim a seven-hour commute home from work in Peterborough, others five hours. Whatever, it was massive gridlock.

A check with the Legion Ladies Auxiliary who provided brunches Thursday-

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*Ronnie Hawkins had the crowd on its feet. Even his bass player got into the mood of the music. photo Nancy Derrer*

## Car seat clinic

*Maria Giroux, 3, daughter of Lisa and Paul Giroux of Marmora, was brought to the car clinic by her grandparents, Helen and Gerald Belanger. Photo Nancy Derrer.*

By Nancy Derrer

*Marmora* - Three experts, OPP Constable Dave MacKinley, Beth Baxter of the Hastings County Health Unit, and Monica Deshane of Gateway, were on hand Saturday morning to provide children's car seat inspections for parents, grandparents and caregivers. A total of 40 cars were inspected, some with multiple seats.

Said OPP Constable Dave MacKinley: "Most installations were esentially correct but had minor problems such as straps in the wrong place or seat belts that were too loose. Two seats were removed from vehicles because they were unsafe to use any longer because of their age.

"Seven years ago when we began car seat clinics," said Constable MacKinley, "we could expect seven-to-nine errors. The turnout was outstanding with everyone receiving information on the new

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## Ladies' Ecumenical schedule set

*The ladies representing Marmora's five churches who met to plan this year's Ladies' Ecumenical Gatherings were, left to right: Pauline Wilkins, Joyce Acton, Sandra Melville, Phyllis Bedard, Helen Hardy and Madeline Gow. photo Wilma Bush*

By Wilma Bush

*Marmora* - Women representing Marmora's five churches met at Sandra Melville's August 16 to plan Ladies Ecumenical Gatherings for the coming year. The events will be held the last Monday of each month (except December) with the final one taking place in March. Each church will forward its yearly schedule to other churches and the Marmora Legion.

The tentative schedule is: September - Marmora Pentecostal Church (afternoon); October - St. Paul's Anglican Church (morning); November - Caressant Care (afternoon); January - Free Methodist Church; February - Sacred Heart of Jesus (potluck dinner in evening with spouses and friends invited); March - St. Andrew's United Church (evening pot-

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FRIDAY
Sunny
High: 27°C Low: 13°C

SATURDAY
Sunny w/ cloudy periods
High: 26°C Low: 14°C

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# Walk for ALS at Riverside Park

By L.J. Jackson

ALS known as Lou Gehrig's Disease (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis), is the most common form of motor neuron disease. It is a progressive and ultimately fatal neuromuscular disease.

ALS causes nerve cells to degenerate. The voluntary muscles weaken and become immobile. ALS leaves the senses unimpaired and the intellect is often unaffected:

- Approximately 3,000 Canadians live with ALS.
- Two to three Canadians a day die of ALS.

Friends, neighbours, and moms and dads in your neighbourhood have died with ALS.

Stacey Browning of Stirling knows all too well what ALS does. Her father, Dave Browning died of this debilitating disease in 2003 at 42 years of age.

Stacey agrees with ALS studies, that this disease affects the whole family and is costly, emotionally, physically and financially.

That is why Stacey is the Walk Coordinator again this year, for the 4th Annual Walk for ALS at West Riverside Park at Belleville. Registration is at 9 a.m. Walk begins at 10 a.m. For further information contact the Quinte ALS Chapter: email - walktodefeatals@hotmail.com or telephone Stacey Browning at (613) 395-0001.

Victims of ALS in our communities include: Dave Browning; John Rymes; Gary Wilson; Carmen Greene; Carolyn Lyons; Bill Goodfellow; Don Kernaghan; Harvey Putman; Bill Greer; Kirk Reid and Leo Scanlan.

Did you know; that ALS usually strikes people between the ages of 55 and 65, but some have been younger than 20; that ALS can strike anyone regardless of age, sex or ethnic origin; and in 90 percent of the cases, ALS strikes individuals with no family history of this disease.

The Blue Cornflower was chosen to symbolize ALS, as it is hardy despite its fragile appearance and a courageous plant being able to withstand the elements of nature.

The Quinte ALS Society urges you to join the walk; bring friends and colleagues and help raise awareness in the community about this devastating disease.

# Funding to enable Community Living to provide 65 jobs

*CAMPBELLFORD*-- MPP Paul Macklin, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, has announced funding of $136,560 for an Employment Assistance Services project targeted to help 65 unemployed individuals in Campbellford and in Brighton. The organization that will receive this funding is the Campbellford District Association for Community Living.

"The Career Opportunities Project will provide participants with the resources, information and assistance they need to find employment," said Mr. Macklin."I am pleased to announce a project that is making such a positive impact on our community."

Under the project, the Campbellford District Association for Community Living will provide employment services to 65 unemployed individuals in Campbellford and Brighton through the delivery of six five-week group sessions. Participants will complete needs assessments, develop return-to-work action plans and receive one-on-one employment counselling and job search assistance.

"The federal government is committed to supporting projects that help Canadians acquire employability skills that will help them return to the labour market," said Minister Belinda Stronach. "This project will help a number of unemployed individuals in Campbellford and Brighton to gain the skills and knowledge necessary to return to the labour market."

This project is funded through Human Resources and Skills Development Canada's Employment Assistance Services. These services help unemployed individuals to prepare for, find and keep employment by providing them with services such as counselling, advice on job search techniques and labour market information.

# Crime Stoppers

## the "Broken Window Theory"

Northumberland OPP strongly supports Crime Stoppers and encourage people in the community to make better use of this program. Crime Stoppers will pay up to $1000 for information leading to an arrest or conviction. The caller never has to provide a name, calls are never recorded and call display is never used under any circumstances.

Northumberland OPP recognizes the importance of Crime Stoppers as an investigative tool. One small reward for information can save thousands in policing costs and bring cases to a successful conclusion. One tip, one small piece of information may complete the puzzle and allow officers to go forward with an investigation.

Many people just don't want to get involved unless it is a crime that has touched them personally. Yet police officers understand the "Broken Window" theory of law enforcement.

If police are able to solve minor crimes like a broken window, a mischief case, this may lead them to solve a more serious crimes. Information builds on itself, one small piece or tip will enable police to gather more and more information, it is a mushroom effect.

So get involved, even if you have information involving a minor incident. Like the sign says, We are a Crime Stoppers Community. In Peterborough and Northumberland call 705-745-9000 or 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

# OPP golf proceeds to DARE program

*Warkworth*---The Northumberland Community Policing Golf Tournament will be held on Wednesday September 7th at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club in Warkworth. All proceeds will go to funding the DARE drug program in schools throughout Northumberland County. DARE is an acronym for drug abuse resistance education. The event starts at 10 a.m. and is a four-person scramble. Entry fee includes green fees, lunch, dinner, great prizes and much more. There are still openings for more golfers. To enter contact OPP Const. Angela Ward at Cobourg or Const. Terry Marshall at Campbellford. The public is invited to come out and enjoy a day of fun while supporting a worthy cause.

# Cordova Mines

*by Rose Scollick*

*Left - Hailey Driscoll, 7, tried her luck at the fish pond. Helping out with the games was Alisha Cox who has been leading the Wed. morning story hour and craft time.*

*Right - Yum! Hot dogs! Remington Lowery, 2, takes his hot dog seriously. photos Nancy Derrer*

*The Cordova Library's children's summer program wound up in style this week with a fun day and bar-b-que. Here Michelle Williams, Ryan Althouse, Morgan Falls and Taylor Pressick get set for a sack race using authentic gunny sacks.*

The Cordova Mines Euchre Club had a great afternoon on Thursday last, four full tables with the following results: Lady's 1st, Marjorie Bedore, 72; 2nd, Yola Lynch, 71; Men's 1st, Keith Lynch, 85; 2nd, Marjorie Doyle, 73; Lone Hands, Ted Bedore, John McGregor, Isabel Westenholme, Robert Taylor, Marion Jerome, June Frank and Rose Scollick all with two each. Next euchre afternoon is Thursday, Sept. 1, at 1pm in the Community Centre. Come out and have a fun afternoon with us.

### Spiritual music

Mother Nature wasn't as cooperative as she's been all summer so the wonderful crowd adjourned to the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church on Saturday evening to enjoy the great spiritual music of The Revelations. Next Saturday, weather permitting, we'll be outside in the parking lot to enjoy The Reunion. This will be the last Gospel Sing for this season. Plan to attend, sit in your car or bring a lawn chair and join the crowd.

### Gayle Ellis performed

On Sunday, at the Cordova Mines United Church Gayle Ellis performed special music. Gayle sang with guitar and did a trumpet solo. Next Sunday, August 18, Bonnie, Carol and Doug will present special music. This will conclude the special music Sundays for this year.

## Ladies' Ecumenical schedule set

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luck with mothers and daughters invited).

Madeline Gow was again appointed treasurer.

Marmora Fair Homecraft Coordinator Diane Sherman spoke to the group which is providing hospitality with coffee, tea and cookies each day of the fair.

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# THE MARMORA EDITION

## A nostalgic look back

**Stewart Beyer**

I came across this phrase in a book yesterday; "FENDER SKIRTS". A term I haven't heard in a long time and thinking about "fender skirts" started me thinking about other words that quietly disappeared from our language with hardly a notice. Any kids will probably have to find some elderly person over 50 to explain some of these terms to you.

When did we quit calling them "emergency brakes?" At some point "parking brake" became the proper term. But I miss the hint of drama that went with "emergency brake."

I'm sad, too, that almost all the old folks are gone who would call the accelerator the "foot feed."

Did you ever wait at the street for your daddy to come home, so you could ride the "running board" up to the house?

Here's a phrase I heard all the time in my youth but never anymore - "store-bought." Of course, just about everything is store-bought these days. But once it was bragging material to have a store-bought dress or a store-bought bag of candy.

"Coast to coast" is a phrase that once held all sorts of excitement and now means almost nothing. Now we take the term "world wide" for granted.

On a smaller scale, "wall-to-wall" was once a magical term in our homes. In the '50s, everyone covered his or her hardwood floors with, wow, wall-to-wall carpeting! Today, everyone replaces their wall-to-wall carpeting with hardwood floors. Go figure.

I always loved going to the "picture show," and I considered "movie" an affectation.

Here's a word I miss - "percolator." That was just a fun word to say. And what was it replaced with? "Coffeemaker." How dull. Mr. Coffee, I blame you for this.

Food for thought - Was there a telethon that wiped out lumbago? Nobody complains of that any more. Maybe that's what castor oil cured, because I never hear mothers threatening their kids with castor oil any more.

Some words aren't gone, but are definitely on the endangered list. The one that grieves me most is "supper." Now everybody says "dinner." Save a great word. Invite someone to supper. Discuss fender skirts.

## REMEMBER WHEN...September 8, 1982

**Peter Hebner, paintings in Scotland, Ireland, Australia and Newfoundland.** Artist Peter Hebner of Blairton Bay is shown in his basement studio where he is currently working on a Michaelangelo reproduction. Peter has students at his art school this summer, and has anywhere from ten to twelve during the winter. he is scheduled to instruct a portrait class at Loyalist College.

*(For some time now, we have been featuring the "Remember When" photos from all areas of our newspaper coverage. We invite our readers to send in their special memories that will be of interest to others, so that long lost memories may be rekindled. All submissions will be handled with care and returned.) please e-mail to: e.jones@shieldmedia.ca, OR bring to our drop of locations, OR mail to: Shield Newspaper, Box 239, Marmora, Ontario, K0K 2M0.*

## Letters to the editor

### Marmora Community Dinner Fan

Marmora's best kept secret won't be a secret much longer. I'm referring to the Community Suppers held at the Marmora Community Centre. Imagine being able to go out for dinner for a mere Toonie! The group of volunteers from a variety of social agencies presents this dinner on the third Monday of every month.

Last Monday, we were served fresh local tomatoes, a fresh broccoli salad, pulled beef on a bun, followed by homebaked lemon squares served with tea, coffee, or juice. What a delightful way to spend a summer evening with good food, good neighbours, and good conversation!

As a regular visitor to my Dad's home town, I'm always amazed to observe the warmth and kindness extended by residents to each other and to visitors. This is particularly in evidence at your Community Suppers. Don't anyone miss the next one!

Leo O'Connor
Toronto

### EnerGuide for Houses

Thank you for writing the article on the federal government's grant program, EnerGuide for Houses. I just wanted to provide readers with a little more information about the program and how it works, as well as contact information. Firstly, the feds recently made the program a bit more generous, and you can get a grant of up to $4000. Also, if you get a high efficiency heating appliance with the Energy Star logo, you can get an additional $100. You can contact me, Matt Caruana, via email at matt@retro-ontario.com. I live in the Marmora-Stirling area, but you can call RETRO's toll free number, 1 866 317 3878. You can also find more information on the program at www.retro-ontario.com or the Natural Resources Canada website: http://oee.nrcan.gc.ca/energuide/home.cfm

Thanks again,
Matt Caruana
RR4 Marmora

### Turn off your engines or maybe not?

I was hired by a building supply company and hardware store in Apsley this past spring and was grateful for the opportunity. I made some small mistakes here and there, but I felt like things were coming along and grew more comfortable with the job despite the dust and the heat of the yard this summer.

About a month ago, the boss called me into his office and told me he had received complaints from customers about my asking if they would mind turning their engines off while in the yard being loaded. This came as quite a shock. Why would anyone be offended by a simple, polite request to not pollute the air needlessly that we all must breathe, especially in the midst of yet another smog advisory?

I told the boss I would try my best to ignore these idling vehicles, but found that much easier to say than do, and was soon back at my evil ways.

So, three days before my three month probation period expired, I was once again called into the office, this time told I was being let go as he had received a number of complaints concerning the idling issue. What number and who from, I wasn't told. Top secret, classified information I guess, whatever, I was out of a job.

Well, what's to be learned from this? I think we all know, the environment doesn't stand a chance when up against the all mighty buck.

Glenn Bolder, (the guy in the straw hat)
Coe Hill

PS. I would like to say thanks to the vast majority of drivers who were agreeable.

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## On the Street Question of the week

## What do you think of thenew car seat regulations that come into effect Sept.1?

I think it's great that kids are being looked out for.

**"Martin Frantz"**

At least it's a little clearer now what's required. We drove up from Belleville just for this clinic today.

**"Rusty O'Grady"**

I don't like it. I have two seven year olds so I have to find out what's going on!

**"Susie O'Connor"**

Anything to keep the children safe is good. we had wrong information about booster seats.

**"Helen Belanger"**

The clinic is a good idea. My first grandson was born Tuesday, I wanted to know what's required.

**"John Bowman"**

They're thinking of the kids. Over the years, it's been trial & error to discover what seat is safest.

**"Lorie Lacavera"**

# New programs offered

*The 2005/06 executive of the Marmora Skating Club held a meeting Monday night at the Community Centre to finalize plans for this year's program. photo Nancy Derrer*

**By Nancy Derrer**

***Marmora*** - The Marmora Skating Club is spreading its wings in all directions for the 2005/06 season with the announcement of a second coaching assistant and four new programs. Head Coach Nancy Brady will be assisted by Leah Paul and, new this year, Melissa Baitley. The new programs are power skating, pre-power skating, synchro and adult.

Coach Brady has taken a power skating course this summer and is now certified to teach the power skating. It will run for 10 weeks, starting Sept. 19, and a second program will begin Jan. 2. Regular programs will run 28 weeks.

Said Brady: "We want to try and reach a larger number of people in our community by offering a more varied program. We are a skating club, not a figure skating club, so we offer programs for everyone from the little ones to adults.

"We had one adult last year and she did come and skate but it would be nice to have a program for her. And, we had a couple of teenage boys that we didn't really have a program for them; we wanted them in so they came and skated. But, I think we can do a better job if we can provide a program for different groups in our population."

Marmora will be the only club between Peterborough and Kingston/Ottawa offering synchro. There is no adult synchro team in Hastings County and there are no kids' programs.

"When girls get to 10, 11, 12, they don't want to figure skate but they like to skate and they don't want to be out there by themselves. If there was a group that appealed to a certain skater who's already 12 years old and never taken a skating lesson," Brady explained. "They like the social aspect of skating. You can have eight kids or up to 24 on a team. It teaches them their skills, and they put it to music and they can take part in performances.

"This is my community and I see things here that I would like to say that at least I'd tried to bring in kids and adults into our program."

Brady is starting her 19th year of coaching Marmora skaters and she admits that, for two years, it's been very hard to do it all herself. She needed specific help last year and Leah Paul filled the bill perfectly. This year, she will need two coaches for CanSkate, which will take a load off the volunteer older skaters who help out. With additional coaching support, Brady feels confident the club can offer Learn to Skate and Pre-Power.

Power skating is taught to kids in hockey gear, with a stick. It teaches them different moves and why they are doing it.

There's also an opportunity for program assistants for Canpowerskate. These volunteers will assist the coach on the ice, demonstrating skills and conducting drills and supervise session activities. The assistants must be Midget age, must have strong skating, leadership and initiative, be reliable, and available Monday evenings from 5:30-7pm at the Marmora arena beginning in September. As these are volunteer positions, kids can also earn their volunteer hours toward their high school diploma!

If you are interested in registering for any of the programs, there are a number of registration sessions coming up in the Marmora arena lobby: Friday, Sept. 9, 5-7pm, Sat., Sept. 10, 9-11am; Mon., Sept. 12, Wed. Sept 14 and Fri., Sept., 16, 5-7pm.

The Executive for the coming year are: President Jim Hawkes, Vice President Debbie Drummond, Treasurer Gloria Hawkes, Secretary Sue Heath, Teat Chair Glenda Brown, CanSkate Coordinator Sharon Brownson, Nevada Coordinator Donna Bennett, Synchro Coordinator Lisa Laton and Director Donna Moorman

# Car seat clinic

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requirements that come into effect on September 1st."

Each person attending was given a pamphlet, which contained a checklist of recommendations to make installation of car seats safer. Ms Baxter noted that with 150 styles of approved car seats and 400 models of vehicles, improper installation is just a lack of knowledge on behalf of the adult installer.

The clinics are being held throughout Hastings County (one was held in Madoc in May) because of the new regulations requiring booster seats for children up to eight years of age, OR under weighing less than 80 pounds OR less than 4'9" tall. Booster seats raise a child up so that the adult seatbelt works more effectively. Booster seats protect against serious injury 3.5 times better than seatbelts alone.

A lap and shoulder combination belt must be used for both the high-back and low-back booster seat. If your vehicle only has lap belts in the rear seat, you have to contact your local dealer regarding retrofitting it with a shoulder belt.

*Monica Deshane of Gateway, Beth Baxter of the Hastings County Health Unit and OPP Constable! Dave MacKinley were in charge of the car clinic Saturday morning in Marmora Memorial Park. photos Nancy Derrer*

You are cautioned never to use a lap belt alone with a booster seat that's designed to be used with a lap-shoulder combination belt. Your child's head must be supported by the top of the booster or the vehicle seat. The shoulder strap must cross between your child's shoulder and neck (not the face), and the lap belt must cross low over the hips (not the stomach). Never use seatbelt adjusters.

Note that there is a 10-year limit on seat belts. Because they are made of plastic, the plastic will deteriorate with our severe weather conditions. You can expect to be required to purchase three car seats in a child's lifetime. The first will cost between $60-$80 dollars and the booster seat is cheaper, $50. However, if you go for name brands, the sky's the limit.

Used seats are accepted as long as they bear the Canadian seal of approval (seats bought in the U.S. do not meet regulations here) and are not over 10 years old. As of September 1, a child in a car, regardless of who is driving the car (parents, grandparents, friends) must be in a child seat. If the police stop you for any driving infraction, they will be checking the car seat installation.

# *Legion family day*

**By Wilma Bush**

***Marmora*** - Members of Marmora Branch #237 of the Royal Canadian Legion and their families were treated to an afternoon of fellowship, free corn on the cob, hot dogs, pop and ice cream Sunday, August 21.

This annual event was organized by First Vice President Ruth McIsaac.

Games were enjoyed by the children while some adults played Bid Euchre.

The Legion provided the corn and several members donated a variety of items while other donations included: children's prizes - Dixie Lee, hot dogs - Les Kidd, ice cream - Drummonds, clock for adult game - Broadbents and pop - TD Bank.

*Mark Elmy and Brett Morrison are shown ready to run in the three-leg race at Marmora Branch. Photo Wilma Bush*

*James Blair, Stirling, and Richard Leighton, Frankford, were 2nd and 3rd place winners of last Saturday's Poker Run sponsored by the Marmora Legion. A total of 223 riders entered, an increase of 42 riders over last year. 1st place winner Keith Christie of Marmora (not pictured) won with a straight with Jack high. Blair had a straight with 8 high and Leighton held two pairs of Kings and Queens. The ATV helmet was won by Jim Green, Spring Brook. 2nd and 3rd place winners are pictured with Jim Dwyer, past president of the Legion. photo Wilma Bush (Apologies for wrong photo in Aug. 19 edition)*

## Lessons from Camping

reality check

sheila wray gregoire

I have spent a considerable amount of time in a tent trailer this summer, doing basically nothing, and it was bliss. It allows one to reflect on life, and so I share with you some of my insights.

When one is at the beach nobody ever has to go to the bathroom. It does not matter how long one remains on the sandy shores, no one ever ventures to the outhouse. And it isn't just the kids; it's the adults, too. Everytime I made the trek to the outhouse near the beach, I was always the only one there. So here's my conclusion: when you are swimming at a beach, never open your mouth.

A seven-year-old can start a blazing fire first thing in the morning, while all the adults are still asleep, armed only with a piece of paper and the buried remains of last night's blaze.

Flying over your bike handlebars and scraping your knees and elbows really hurts. From now on, I will have more compassion for boo boos.

It is best to pack regular band-aids along with the children's band-aids, or you will walk around the campground sporting Mr. Incredible in way too many places.

My 10-year-old has met her ideal man. He is in his early twenties and conducts the nature programs at Bon Echo. He knows more about bugs, bats, bears and beavers than anyone else she has ever met. And he's not too shabby about rocks, either. If Rebecca continues to feel the most attractive feature about a man is his intimate knowledge of bat hunting techniques, I'm going to sail through her teenage years.

Fireflies are really pretty and very peaceful.

Twenty people drinking around the campsite next to you are not. Especially at 2:30 in the morning. And yet, how do you tell twenty drunk people to shut up? Fortunately, the kids slept right through it, and when they woke up at 7:00 the next morning, we told them to go ahead and make all the noise they wanted.

While we were at Bon Echo, an air ambulance was rushed in to try to save a 14-year-old, to no avail. Life is way too fragile. And yet, this summer at Charleston Lake I swam over to some small islands with my girls, in 150 feet of water, equipped only with "boogie boards". They made it fine, of course, but I kept thinking, "what if..." I suppose it is simply grace that we are here and healthy.

Since spending several weeks camping, I have concluded that life away from my life is the ideal life. I don't want the phones, and the computer, and the television, and all my stuff. When I'm in my trailer, I have everything I need. I have my husband and my daughters, I have board games, I have my knitting, I have good food (for food tastes so much better when you camp). My best friends are often with me, and others, including family, visit. I don't need anything else.

And yet my children, after a week and a half, are eager to come home. As I age, I turn inward, wanting to contract my social circle. It is not that there is no room for new additions, only that I do not seek them out in the same way. My children's circles, though, are ever expanding. As we debated when to head home, I saw the next ten years unfolding: me trying to hold my children tight, and them trying to run free. But at least I have them for now, and I will do my utmost to treasure these precious times.

You can find information on Sheila's book Reality Check, a collection of her columns, at *www.SheilaWrayGregoire.com*.

# Marmora Fair News

**By Ingrid Lusty**

*Marmora* - Medieval Armour Maker, Bill Fedun, will display his wares in the arena where you can speak with him and participate, but, after some discussion with Bill and in consideration of other exhibitors in the arena we will have the armour making demonstration out in the west end of the barn. There, he will set up his two anvils and happily pound out armour pieces before your eyes where the noise can dissipate into the air. Located in the barn also, will be livestock of all sorts.

> You will find numerous displays of alternative health practices in the arena and be able to try out the 'Accuciser' with Urst Marty as advertised on CJBQ, get an astrological reading, try a health drink, learn about home schooling and review a fantastic display by our own Historical Society.

Just south of the barn, Robert Vaughan will demonstrate another sort of smithing on an open forge. You'll see the "Big Green Egg" pellet wood-stove in action. Here, is where the sword handling demonstrations will be held. Also, on Monday morning, in the ring will be Greg Magwood, demonstrating Tai Chi and Karate.

You will find numerous displays of alternative health practices in the arena and be able to try out the 'Accuciser' with Urst Marty as advertised on CJBQ, get an astrological reading, try a health drink, learn about home schooling and review a fantastic display by our own Historical Society. You will see craftsmanship done by local folks and learn about emergency preparedness. Jackie's Blooms and our Local Garden Club will be providing some foliage throughout the arena.

The arena is filling up fast. Professionals are invited to contact Diane Sherman at 472-0404, soon, if they would like to set up an information/display concession.

The Sunday music/entertainment program is now into its final scheduling. There will be a program set out a few days before gates open and be posted at the gazebo in the fairgrounds. If you would like to entertain in any way let us know, call Diane at the above number by Monday, August 29th.

The fair is run with volunteers, if you have some time let us know. Kent is working on the gate schedule. To volunteer for the gates, he can be reached at 472-5308. Just a reminder, that reduced rate entries are due in by this Saturday. See You at the fair!

# *Lake associations meeting with CVCA*

**By Nancy Derrer**

*Marmora* - Once each year, lake association presidents and/or other representatives meet with the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority to discuss mutual problems and learn about new developments that may affect some or all of the lakes. Saturday, lake association representatives from Crowe, Kasshabog, Chandos, Twin Sisters, Limerick and Belmont Lake met at the CVCA office in Marmora to network and to hear about changes to the Fisheries Protocol in Ontario, get an update on the OMB hearing concerning proposed back-lot development on Limerick Lake and learn about farwort, an aquatic invasive species that has already invaded Kasshabog lake and is heading down the North River toward Round Lake.

First speaker was Stephen Haayen of the Department of Fisheries. Of particular note to residents will be the lack of inspectors on the lakes as the department moves to a leaner position. The province is being reorganized into three super districts; the south will go from Burlington to Sarnia; east, centered in Prescott; and north, "the rest".

Due to this change, anyone submitting an application is advised to submit it to the conservation authority and Ministry of Natural Resources first; they will vet it and forward it to DFO, the only agency with the authority to approve an application but now hindered by a lack of biologists. However, DFO will continue to manage and protect Canada's fisheries resources and fish habitat, which now includes polar bears. But, while there will be a reduction in fisheries officers over the next three years, Habitat Compliance and Monitoring Officers are being introduced. They will provide information, speak to cottage groups and get out on the lake and see what's going on.

DFO is also adopting a risk management framework in which floating docks are considered low risk. However, where shordine development impacts water quality, water quantity, addition of chemicals to waterways or changing the temperature of the water, DFO will be unlikely to give approval.

"If we increase education, negative occurrences should decrease," is the current philosophy, Haayen stated. "We're concerned about filling of wetlands, building of walls along lakes or rivers and the dumping of sand in water to create a beach."

As well, five federal environmental coordinators have been hired to keep watch on large developments such as diamond and gold mines and the MacKenzie Valley pipeline. (Please see separate article on the invastive species, fanwort. Pg 15)

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# Demo Derby new & improved

**By Ingrid Lusty**

*Marmora* - As the years go by, we continually try to improve existing events and find new events and demonstrations for your enjoyment. This year the Demolition Derby is having a major overhaul. Among the changes is an improved and safer derby pit using giant tires as a permanent security barrier around the ring. These tires were generously donated by Dave and Tony Brooks (Brooks Brothers Derby Team) along with the cooperation of Canada Talc. Special thanks also go to Joe Watson, Ken Derry and the staff of the Municipality of Marmora & Lake works department for their efforts in getting the tires to the fairgrounds and the construction of the Derby Pit. We thank our own James Hamilton, who pulled the whole process together. Our improved ring should make the derby an even more exciting event.

Another change for this year is that along with the Regular Cars and Mini Cars there will be Trucks. The truck category allows for 1/2 ton and/or 1 ton trucks. The Regular (6&8 cylinder) have also been expanded to include an Open Division and for information with regard to this category, call Sherry Maloney. Entry forms, which contain the Rules & Regulations, are available at Cook's Barber Shop, downtown Marmora. Entry fees remain the same as last year. Completed entries received by the Saturday prior to the fair are $15.00/vehicle. After Saturday the entry fee is $20.00/vehicle. As a reminder to drivers and pit crew, admission is paid at the gate by all participants as part of the entry fee. The start time for the Derby is 7PM. We ask that no Derby Cars start to enter the grounds before 4PM, with all cars on the grounds by 6PM to allow time for inspections. Driver's meeting will be in the ring immediately prior to the first heat. The driver's meeting is scheduled for approximately 6PM. For more information on the Marmora Demolition Derby, please call Sherry Maloney @ 472-6727 and leave a message and Sherry will get back to you as soon as she is able.

# Breast Cancer walk - Oct. 1

**By Wilma Bush**

*Marmora* - Positive reports from organizers of the October 1st 'Taking Steps Against Breast Cancer' were heard at a meeting held this month, Marmora, Madoc and Tweed will be responsible for the walk to be held in Marmora Memorial Park. Pamphlets are now available in each community for those wishing to participate.

Receipts will be given for sponsorships of $20 or over. Special requests must be made for a receipt for a lesser amount.

The opening ceremony will begin at 11am, including a short talk by two survivors, followed by a Walk By Survivors. Their registration, beginning at 10am, will be held outside. Other registrations

will be held in the Marmora Tourist Information Centre. The three walks taking place are: 1/4 km, 2 km and 5 km.

Music will be provided by groups from the three municipalities, refreshments will be available and there will be a cake cutting ceremony at 1 p.m.

Join us for this important fundraising event to raise money for breast cancer research, as well as celebrating our communities' survivors and remembering those who have lost their lives to the disease.

For further information contact Linda Bracken 472.3563 or Barbara McCaw 472.6070.

# Back to School program Sept. 10

***Tweed*** - Gateway Community Health Centres Early Years Team will be having a Back to School event for parents with children entering school. It takes place Saturday, September 10 from 10:30am - 1:00pm at Gateway Community Health Centre in-Tweed.

There will be workshops on lunch time snacks, make and take school calendars, new car seat legislation related to booster seats. A free chidren's clothing exchange will also take place.

At 11:30, Dr. Greg Kerr will speak about back pack health and safety for children.

Lunch is included and there will be a door prize of a children's back pack. This event is free and open to all parents in Central Hastings.

Please call to register at 478-1211. If you require childcare or transportation you must preregister so that your needs can be met.

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## Bands set to rock at Old Mill Park

***Campbellford***---The Campbellford Youth Advisory Council, together with the YAConcerts Organizing Committee, is pleased to announce the continuation of free concerts in Campbellford's Old Mill Park.

The next bands lined up to play are Needless Riot and Poor Edward on Thursday, August 25th with both concerts from 7 to 9 p.m.

Every Thursday brings a few new local bands on stage. This year the following bands have played: Coincidental Intrigue & Genetic Mimicry; Chaos Theory & Stained Glass Window; Regan Courtney & One Size Fits Most; House of Bread & Quattro 4; and Scrapmetal.

Emily Laver, Nicole Michelakos, Lauren Nelson and Sarah Robinson make up the YAConcerts Organizing Committee. Working directly with the Campbellford-Seymour Community Foundation's YAC, these young women have recruited bands, received permission to use Old Mill Park and secured donations from various organizations.

Money donated at the concerts goes to pay for the sound required for the concerts. YAConcerts is aware of keeping Campbellford enjoyable for boaters so all concerts will end by 9 p.m.

The YAConcerts Organizing Committee, YAC and the CSCF thanks all those who have assisted and contributed to making this a very successful second year of YAConcerts.

## *Wine, whim and song:*

### *Autumn in the air at Westben*

***Campbellford***---A Taste of Westben - Coming this September.

Autumn is in the air.... Can't you just taste it?

A cucumber sandwich out on the Meadow....Or perhaps a crepe with emmenthal cheese, fresh herbs and diced tomatoes down by the pond. Maybe you'd prefer some Gulf shrimp in Thai curry marinade with fresh apricot and peach chutney under the old oak?

Is this Westben? You bet! Just add these and other culinary delights to a little fine art and some superb music-making, and you are experiencing "A Taste of Westben!" Welcome to an extraordinary fund-raising event of wine, whim and song proudly presented in support of the Westben Arts Festival Theatre near Campbellford on Saturday, September 17 from noon to 4 pm.

Designed and catered by Spucewood Event Planning & Catering, the afternoon offers five superb menus gracing Westben's pastoral grounds. Wander and graze to your heart's content while refreshing yourself with an appropriate wine furnished exclusively by "The Grange of Prince Edward County." Sample dishes prepared off the skillet and grill, or charmingly chilled, then end up with an extravaganza of "sweet memories."

**Taste Bud Tickle**

While all of this is tickling your taste buds, let your eyes dance across a stage full of fine art by some of the area's favourite painters. Or browse through the eclectic items available in the silent auction (info and online bidding at www.westben.on.ca).

And in true Westben fashion, let some of the best in music-making bathe you like late summer sunshine! Tenors Michael Burgess and Mark DuBois supply the serenades, while Canadian jazz legend Rob McConnell cools you down with some refreshing jazz. And don't forget Westben's own "Prima Donna" Donna Bennett and Brian Finley on piano.

Besides enjoying the fabulous food, wine, art & music, you will be happy to know that you are helping the Westben Arts Festival Theatre. "A Taste of Westben" is this charitable, not-for-profit organization's primary fund-raising event of 2005. Westben is deeply appreciative of the generosity of all the many donors (including silent auction item donors and all guest artists) who are helping the event to thrive. Special thanks also go to the event's Platinum Sponsors: Solvit and Classical 96.3 FM and 103.1 FM.

Call the Box Office for more details at 653-5508 or toll free at 1-877-883-5777. Better yet, visit Westben at www.westben.on.ca for a complete up-date on the silent auction items, as well as online bidding.

Join Westben for this veritable late-summer countryside feast for all the senses! And talk about tasteful...

## *Explore Lang Village by lantern light*

### *Fiddlers, storytellers stargazing also on tap*

***Lang Village*** - Capture the charm and warmth of historic homes lit by lantern light as Lang Pioneer Village presents one of its most popular events, Village by Lantern Light on August 27-28 (7 pm to 10 pm).

Throughout the night, the aromas and sounds of traditional nightly activities will fill the air as pioneer families end their busy days.

Experience this historic site as never before with a horse and wagon ride through the lantern lit village. Music lovers can enjoy the lively melodies of the Olde Time Fiddlers or relax in the tranquility of the Glen Alda Church to traditional hymns played on a Doherty pump organ.

Listen to age old tales as told by storyteller Sher Letooze. Take part in hands-on activities and learn how to make hand shadows and a shadow silhouette or a rolled beeswax candle to take home.

Entice your taste buds with a sample of hearty stew made with fresh vegetables from the village gardens. Quench your thirst with ice cold ginger beer and freshly baked treats in our historic Hotel.

On Sunday evening, visitors will have a chance to view the night sky with astronomer John Crossen. The "Hooked on Rugs" and "A Little Ingenuity & Taste" exhibits will also be open for viewing.

Admission to the special event: Adult $9, Student/Senior $8, Youth (5-14) $5, Under 5 free, Family $25 (includes 2 adults & 4 youth).

## 30 Years of Painting:

### *works by Milton Jewell*

Campbellford---Campbellford artist Milt Jewell will show sand paintings from circa 1975, in a special showing Aug. 31 and Sept. from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The showing, at his studio beside his home at 2137 10th Line East, is a response to the minimalists and especially the work of Barnett Newman and Mark Rothko, but in no way an imitation or "homage" to these New York artists.

There will also be some "cut paintings" which were thin geometric "cut" panels covered with steel filings. These were a response to the perfection of Arabic geometric abstractions.

There will also be some dense many-layered repetitive pattern paintings derived from minimalist composers; in particular, Philip Glass and Steve Reich.

In 1982 Milt abandoned the severe abstraction to search out a new approach to figurative art. What followed was a long period devoted to figurative sculpture, and then portraits of people who fascinated him.

A collaboration with the poet [and rare book librarian] Bruce Whiteman led to a number of works with texts layered into the surface, some readable, some not. More recent work has focussed on his enthusiasm for day-to-day surroundings, with many city subjects, until his move to the country north of Campbellford, which has led to studies of nature.

A "future star" of the Jamboree. photo Nancy Derrer

Inclement weather didn't stop the record crowds at this years Havelock Jamboree. photo Nancy Derrer

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*The house centipede (left) and firebrat (right) have a similar appearance, and could be calling your basement home.*

Depending upon where you live, house centipedes and firebrats (close cousins to silverfish) are likely commonplace in your household. Oftentimes these critters are mistaken for each other because of their similar appearance. House centipedes are fast on their feet and can be seen darting around damp places like basements and bathrooms. They can bite in self defense, but usually prefer to hunt other insects and lasso them with their long legs.

Silverfish also like damp locations, and are nocturnal, while firebrats prefer humid, hot locales, like next to a furnace. These insects can do some damage to your belongings, chewing their way through clothing, books, wallpaper and flooring. Also speedy, silverfish and firebrats may scurry to new hiding spots when they are disturbed.

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# Welcome BACK-TO-SCHOOL

As the new school year begins, we want to wish everyone a safe year. Follow these tips to prevent injury.

## Backpack Basics

Walk around a schoolyard, and you are guaranteed to see one thing — backpacks. The backpack has become a popular and practical way for children of all ages to tote their books, pencils and more. But you can't just choose the coolest-looking one in the store — you have to make sure it fits properly so that you don't end up hurting yourself.

When back-to-school shopping for a new backpack, it's important to look for the right size bag for you. Bigger is not always better. The bag should fit your body size. You can find these recommendations on the manufacturer's tag.

You also want to make sure the bag can hold what you need. So bring along some books, binders and other school supplies so you can simulate what will go into the bag. You don't want to overstuff it. If it gets too heavy, not only will it ruin the bag, but it also will injure your spine, muscles and joints, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics, which can lead to severe back, neck and shoulder pains as well as posture problems.

When trying on a backpack, check the waist belt and shoulder straps. The bag should have two wide, padded shoulder straps to distribute weight evenly. Narrow straps can dig into shoulders, and backpacks with one shoulder strap don't allow for even weight distribution. These straps should rest equally on the shoulders, allowing the pack to sit comfortably on the back. It's too low if it hangs down and hits your rear, and it's too high if it rests on your neck. Use shoulder straps to adjust the height to 2 inches above your waist. If you can't adjust the height to this level, search for a another backpack.

Also look for a bag with a waist belt, which can help distribute the weight of the load more evenly. It should buckle and adjust like a regular belt. Make it snug enough to keep the pack from moving but loose enough that you can breathe comfortably.

The backpack should also have a padded back and be lightweight. The padding makes it more comfortable and protects you from the protruding sharp edges of any objects inside. And a lightweight backpack ensures that you aren't carrying unnecessary extra weight from the bag itself.

Pack it right. Overall, you should be comfortable and balanced when you wear it. You shouldn't have to lean forward; that means it's overloaded. According to Backpack Safety America (www.backpacksafe.com), an online resource for backpack safety, the maximum weigh of a loaded backpack should not exceed 15 percent of your body weight. For example, a child who weighs 100 pounds shouldn't wear a loaded backpack heavier than 15 pounds. If the backpack exceeds 15 percent of your body weight, take some unnecessary items out and reorganize them, using all compartments and placing heavier items near the center of the back. Pack items neatly so that they stay in place and don't slide around, shifting weight from side to side.

The right backpack is not a surefire guarantee to bring you to the head of the class, but it definitely can help bring your supplies to class!

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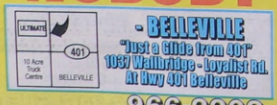


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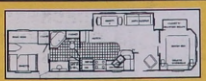
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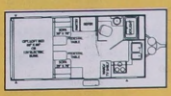
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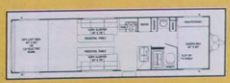

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# Noise is deafening in Modified Feature

***Brighton***---Anyone who lives within a 10-mile radius of Brighton Speedway Park was sure to hear the rumble as 22 cars started their engines in the Bainer's Radiator Canadian Modified Feature on Saturday August 20th. When announcer Huck Flindall said his infamous, "Greeeeen... and GO!", every fan in the stands put their hands over their ears and felt the clay vibrate as 88 tires made plenty of noise and raced for the checker.

It was fast, it was furious, and the young Tim Kerr (07) from Picton, last year's Novice Champion, drove into the lead and managed to keep it from points leader Tim Bradley (31) of Brighton, to wave his first official checker this year.

With two well-known and popular top 10 drivers from the class not in the pits at all, there is the potential for an even two dozen cars in this top-level class. The last month of racing is going to be far from dull, and may even top the all time list for car count on the 1/3 mile clay oval.

Making almost as much noise was the Brighton Automotive Pro Stock Division. Current points leader Ronnie Wadforth (#40) of Belleville, has been working hard to strengthen his 335 point lead.

*Jason A Winner---Jason McCrory accepts feature victory No. 6 on his Bill Johns Comp 4 event from daughter Hannah at the Brighton Speedway*

Driving from the back of the pack to pass and over run his competition, he almost danced his way into the winner's circle, and took his fifth feature win of the season.

His respect for other drivers, and sportsmanlike approach to racing was evident during his post race interview. He gave credit to Brandon Gregory, who finished second.

The rest of the Quinte Mall race program reflected the need for speed in the close points race. Paul Read Jr. of Brighton drove his Mister Signz Novice Car into victory lane for the fifth time this year. He sat in third place at the start of the night's program, only 110 points behind the current leader, Andrew Hennessy of Picton.

The next race event is the Vanderlaan Building Supplies Mid State Vintage Stock Cars and Complete Race Program on Saturday August 27th. Green Flag flies at 7:30pm. For more information contact Brighton Speedway at (613)475-1102 or visit the website at www.brightonspeedway.com.

## Improved access to health care for Quinte residents

***BELLEVILLE*** - Quinte residents will have improved access to health-care, thanks to a major investment in the Quinte Healthcare Corporation's Belleville site. The announcement was made by Prince Edward-Hastings MPP Ernie Parsons on behalf of Minister of Public Infrastructure Renewal David Caplan and Minister of Health and Long-Term Care George Smitherman.

"This project is an essential part of the government's plan to modernize hospitals, reduce waiting times and upgrade medical equipment in the Quinte region and across the province," Mr. Parsons said.

The Quinte Healthcare redevelopment project will involve construction of a new wing to accommodate an expansion including intensive care, supportive services and a children's treatment centre. Plans call for redeveloping the emergency department and hospital laboratory; redeveloping surgical suites and renovating the medical and mental health unit. Overall the hospital's capacity will increase by 77 beds. "Under the province's ReNew Ontario infrastructure investment plan, over the course of the next five years the government and its partners will invest more than $5 billion in health care facilities," said Caplan. "This project will ensure people in the Quinte region get the modern, effective health care they need and deserve," said Minister Smitherman

*Amy Marsden, 12, of Alderville has a guitar signed by all the top performers at the last two Havelock Jamborees - Doc Walker, Adam Gregory, Big Al Downing. She stood in line for 20 hours last year at the autograph tent. photo Nancy Derrer*

# Jamboree up 20%

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Sunday indicate the same scenario. "We were busy all the time," said LA President Sandra Adley, whose days started at 4am at the Legion preparing for the onslaught at 8am, running until 1pm. In all, 1,300 brunches were served in the four days, requiring not only LA members but regular Legion members' support, as well.

The Havelock Food Bank, which traditionally sells programs and operates a lost & found, were similarly busier than last year. Its volunteers collected four large boxes of donated food from people who atttended in previous years as well as the $2 per program from others. These funds go a long way toward supporting the yearly operation of the food bank.

Jack Blakely confirmed Saturday afternoon that there were 20,000 people on site; 2001 was the best previous year, with 15,000-17,000 people in attendance.

"With our new reservation system, everyone arrived at once," Jack explained. "And it's not just us; camping in Ontario is up 20-25%."

Unfortunately, the four-lane highway promised years ago, to alleviate Highway 7 traffic snarls, and the lack of a stop light at Mary Street where people turn off Highway 7 to get to the Jamboree site, has not materialized, Blakely noted.

"This area is growing at the same rate as Barrie but without the transportation network. Highway 115's four lanes dump both cottagers and Jamboree attendees on the two-lane Highway #7. Next year, we'll have three entry gates where tickets are processed and the main gate will have five lanes."

'Growing pains' is what Blakely attributes this year's problems but admits he's happy with the 20% increase in attendance.

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*Ontario Peewee Finalists-The Campbellford Cougar peewee rep team (Top Photo), sponsored by Thompson Farm Supply, are OASA finalists for the 2005 season. The team, Back Row, from left: Coach Lorne Carleton, Ashley Markwick, Brandon VanAtten, Jordan McEvoy, Ben Craig, and Jacob LaFleur. Front Row: Brandon Bachellier, Jake Locke, Tyler Dunkley, Jesse Pinsent, Curtis Haig, Brandon Ma and Kyle Haig, batboy, in front. Missing: Jamie Thompson and coaches Paul McEvoy and Wally Bachellier*

## Cougars settle for runner-up status in peewee tourney

*Campbellford*—The Wm. Thompson Farm Supply Campbellford Cougar Pee Wee Rep Team wrapped up their season with the distinction of being 401 League Finalists and OASA Pee Wee B Provincial Finalists

It was a fun-filled summer for the Thompson Farm Supply squad. To finish it off, on July 30-31, the Thompson crew competed in the 401 League Championships held in Frontenac. Teams from Springbrook, Stone Mills, Orleans, Campbellford and North Frontenac competed in the intense heat for "the bragging rights" for 2005. In the end, Campbellford fought their way to the finals where they succumbed to North Frontenac, finishing the tournament as the 401 League 2005 Finalists.

After completing a very successful season, the Cougars entered the OASA championship Aug. 13-14 in Springbrook. Their first game was an early morning match up against Kitchener where the Cougars just didn't seem to wake up. Because they lost this first match, getting to the finals was a much longer, tougher task. Their second match up was against Springbrook where the Cougars won 12 - 10. This victory put them into a back to back game against Keady where they again came out on top. Their fourth game of the day was under the lights against Stone Mills. The Thompson crew won by one run in a see-saw battle where the Cougars turned two double plays and hit some of the best balls of the day.

This put the Cougars back on the ball field early Sunday morning where they played in the semi-finals against St. Catherines. At the end of seven innings, the Cougars were victorious putting them into their 3rd back to back game for the day and their seventh game of the weekend.

Going into the finals versus Orleans, after a long, exhausting day, the Cougars lost but settled for provincial runner-up status.

In the closing ceremonies the OASA hosts commented on the "great heart and dedication" that the Thompson Crew had displayed because they played more ball than any other team in the tournament, facing all the teams entered with Elmira being the only exception. They had fought long and hard to get to the finals proving that they deserved to be there.

Cougars thank their team sponsor Wm. Thompson Farm Supply for purchasing their new uniforms and being behind the team all season. They would also like to extend their thanks to the Springbrook Royals and the OASA for hosting another great championship.

Members of the Cougars include Curtis Haig, Brandon Bachellier, Jesse Pinsent, Brandon Ma, Brandon VanAtten, Ben Craig, Tyler Dunkley, Jordan McEvoy, Ashley Markwick, Jamie Thompson, Jake Locke, Jacob LaFleur, coaches Lorne Carleton and Paul McEvoy.

*Championship showdown: The Trent Hills/Warkworth Under 16's doubled Castleton 4-2 to take the Northumberland Soccer League title during the season-ending tourney in Hastings. Teams from Hastings and Douro also participated in the soccer showcase. Photo/Bill Freeman*

## Bassmasters stage golf style tourney

***Bradley's Bay***—The Campbellford Bassmasters were back out on the water at Bradley's Bay Saturday, Aug. 13th, staging their annual golf style fishing tournament.

For the golf style tournament what I do is use the channel marks and then add marker jugs (that we put out and pick-up after the event). I put the jug in a line with the markers at the shoreline to mark out areas that the anglers have to fish in. I provide a map of the water with the areas numbered, this is what makes it seem like holes at the golf course. With eight boats competing, an air horn was blown on an hourly basis as the boats moved from one designated area to another. Sixteen anglers caught a total of 25 fish for a total weight of 62.12 lbs. or an average of 2.48 lbs. The winning team was Mike Turner of Campbellford and Matt Heayn of Brighton with five fish weighing in at 14.86 lbs.

That team also caught the big smallmouth of the day weighing in at 4.26 lbs.

Second place team was John Mood and Dave Bairstow of Hastings with five fish weighing in at 14.46 lbs.

Third place went to Gary Pringle of Warkworth and Keith Kargus of Garden Hill with four fish weighing in at 12.88 lbs.

Keith had big fish of the day--a largemouth that weighed 5.40 lbs. and for this he received a DVD from the Backroad Mapbook and Trophy, sponsor for the big fish of the tournament.

The sponsor for the tournament was Church Key Brewing of Campbellford, The anglers were invited back to the brewery for the presentation of the plaques and their gifts. The sponsor also provided a tour of the brewery and a sampling of their great product for the members to try and enjoy after a great day of fishing.

The next event Wednesday, Aug. 17th for the Campbellford Bassmasters is a joint tournament with the Peterborough Bassmasters in Lakefield at Lake Katchawanooka.

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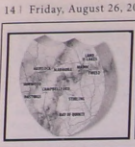

# RURAL REPORT

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## Ontario Wheat Grown For More Than Food

**By Garry Hoekstra**

That golden ripening field of Ontario grain you see in mid-summer is often wheat.

Bread is more than just food! Just think of how the word is used in everyday parlance: A person's "bread and butter" is someone's main source of sustenance. "Bread" or "dough" means cash, and when a group of folks "break bread," they come together in spirit!

Because it is used to make bread, wheat is given special significance as a crop throughout the world. Since the first raised breads were baked in Egypt in about 4000 B.C., bread has been a central food source for people throughout all areas of the globe. There are many different kinds of breads and pastries - and there are many different kinds of wheat grown, each with different milling and baking characteristics.

Some Ontario farmers grow varieties of wheat that are suited for baking large raised loaves of bread due to their high levels of gluten. Some fields produce varieties suited to make pastries or breakfast cereal. Still others are used for pizza dough.

Farmers located in southern and central Ontario usually plant winter wheat while those in eastern and northern Ontario plant spring wheat. Winter wheat does not usually survive the cold winters if it is planted in the eastern and northern parts of the province.

Winter wheat seed is planted in the fall, often after a crop of soybeans and spends the winter as small plants under the snow. Growth begins again in March as soon as the soil warms up a bit.

Winter wheat produces high yields because plants are in the ground almost a full year before the grain is harvested. Spring wheat yields less than winter wheat because it grows for only four months before it is harvested. But spring wheat is by no means inferior - it is often high quality hard-textured wheat, which is prized for its milling quality.

This feature was produced with the assistance of the Agricultural Adaptation Council and Kemptville College, University of Guelph.

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Vaccine timing depends wholly on whether or not the mare had the appropriate booster vaccines before she foaled. Mares should have boosters of their regular complement of vaccines four to six weeks prior to their due dates. If this has been done, their babies do not require any vaccines until 6 months of age. If this was not done, these foal vaccines should start at 3 months. It is important to remember that even though your foal has shots this fall, they still require them again next spring like their adult counterparts.

The burning question is, "What should I vaccinate my foal for?" As you likely remember, our answer is, "That depends." Typically, your foal receives the same vaccines as your adult horses. Most foals require three sets of these vaccines in monthly succession. There are occasional variations for individual cases, depending on your herd's risk of exposure to infectious disease.

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| Steers | 600-800 lbs. | .60 - 1.25 | 1.29 |
| | 800-1000 lbs. | .70 - 1.09 | 1.10[50] |
| Stocker | 400-600 lbs. | .65 - 1.40 | 1.45 |
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*Class Winner---Ashley Phoenix leads KSF Lucky Marble to a first-place finish at the Northumberland County Holstein Show. It was one of the opening events of the 151st annual Campbellford/Seymour Fair. The winning calf in the class three category is owned by Rob Heffernan of Norwood. Photo/Rolly Ethier.*

## Nominations open for awards of excellence

*Toronto*---Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair (RAWF) are inviting nominations for the fifth annual Canadian Agri-Food Awards of Excellence. These national awards were first launched in 2001 to celebrate outstanding achievement in Canadian agriculture and agri-food in five categories: innovation, environmental stewardship, export performance, agricultural awareness and education, and voluntarism.

"Canada's agriculture and agri-food sector is successful because of the many dedicated people who are working in a number of important areas to ensure Canada leads the world in producing high quality agriculture products," said Andy Mitchell, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food. "We have every reason to be proud of the men and women working to make our sector the best in the world."

"For more than 80 years, the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair has been the premier showcase for Canadian agriculture," said Michael Belcourt, President of the RAWF. "The Royal is proud to be a partner in these national awards that recognize Canadian individuals, organizations and companies for their outstanding contributions to our agricultural industry."

"This past year, farmers, together with the Government of Canada, have done a great deal of work looking for long-term answers to the many challenges facing our industry," said Bob Friesen, CFA President. "Part of that answer will always come down to dedicated, innovative Canadians who go that bit further to advance our industry. With these awards we give well-deserved recognition to those individuals and the invaluable contribution they make."

Nominations for the Canadian Agri-Food Awards of Excellence will be accepted until August 26, 2005. The awards will be presented on November 7 at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto.

***Market fare:*** *Business has picked up at the Norwood Farmer's Market with tourists and local residents alike stopping by for some fresh garden produce, fudge, crafts and savoury baked goods. Burl Eldritch is a busy man with his corn. Photo/ Bill Freeman*

# Fanwort is poised to invade lakes

By Nancy Derrer

*Marmora* - As part of the 3rd annual meeting of lake presidents/representatives with the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority, Heather Smith, a biologist with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, outlined the program that OFAH and the Ministry of Natural Resources have undertaken at Lake Kasshabog, north of Havelock, to control fanwort. Fanwort is an aquatic invasive species first discovered by an MNR biologist in Kasshabog Lake in 1991. Despite the fact it is a tropical aquarium plant, it has crowded out native plants and taken over fish habitat.

At the present time, Sir Sandford Fleming College students are being paid to monitor the plant - determine where it is, where it's spreading and how it's spreading - with a view to prevention and control of spreading to other lakes.

OFAH has developed a new brochure outlining the problem plant and developed a more permanent sign for boat launches, warning boaters to diligently clean their boats and motors before moving to another lake or river.

"We know that, despite the fact it's a tropical plant, it can survive Ontario winters," Ms Smith said. "We're experimenting with several control actions such as benthic barriers, hand-pulling of the plants, and low-tech aquatic plant harvester to remove the plant by its roots in highly infested areas."

They face several problems: there are no known chemicals that will destroy the plant; funding to study the problem is lacking; there is a lack of communication between those involved in dealing with the plant; and attitudes toward the plant. For instance, aquarium shops all over Ontario still sell the plant and it's also available for horticultural use. OFAH would like to see fanwort listed as a noxious weed with its sale and transport made illegal. It would also like to see a funded education program.

"We need to maintain our momentum," Ms Smith stated. "We need to know if it's spreading downstream from Kasshabog Lake to the North River and into South Lake. We know there's an infestation at the mouth of Round Lake ... next stop is the Trent system and, if it gets into the Great Lakes, it has even more potential to spread. It's also in Quebec's eastern townships, bordering Vermont."

What OFAH is asking is that lake residents learn about fanwort, learn to identify it and send samples of anything people find in their lakes that looks suspicious. Ms Smith stressed that, when removing fanwort, you have to be careful that you keep all pieces of it or the released pieces will establish themselves elsewhere.

If you want help with this problem, there is a Hotline number to call: 1.800.563.7711.

*Getting everyone in the mood for the Marmora Jamboree coming up Sept. 8, Forsyth Street is decorated with colourful banners announcing the date, on posts with colourful baskets of flowers, photo Nancy Derrer*

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Sept. 8-11, 2005, fairgrounds. Free corn roast Sat. night, starts 6 p.m. Thursday, shuttle service to other campsites. 4 day pass $40., over 30 entertainers. Bring lawn chairs! Great talent and fun! Beer tent, vendors. Sat. & Sun. breakfast. 613-395-0774

**MARMORA SUMMER DAY CAMP**
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**MARMORA AGRICULTURAL FAIR**
Fairgrounds, Sept. 3 to 5, 2005 (Labour Day weekend). 115th annual fair. Saturday: Tractor Pull, Pet Show, Demolition Derby. Sunday: Horseshoes, Classic Car Show, Bingo, Kiddy Tractor Pull, Music/ Entertainment, Fiddle and Step Dancing Contest, Horse and Pony Draws, ATV Pull. Monday: Light Horse and Pony Show, Kiddies Tractor Pull, Grandstand Shows. Call 472-5177.

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**NOW drop off your Marmora Community Calendar items at the Marmora Tourist Information Centre or fax 472-1515 by 5 p.m. Monday.**


# TRENT HILLS COMMUNICATOR

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**RECREATION FACILITY EMPLOYEES**

Trent Hills is seeking qualified individuals for opportunities within the Recreation Department for the 2005/2006 ice season for the following:

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Please submit resumes with covering letters no later than 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 31, 2005, to:

Scott Rose
Community Services Officer
Municipality of Trent Hills
66 Front Street South, P.O. Box 1030
Campbellford, Ontario
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Fax: (705) 653-5904
E-mail: scott.rose@trenthills.ca

Job descriptions are available upon request.

The Municipality of Trent Hills is an equal opportunity employer.
Security checks may be conducted for candidates offered employment.
Only applicants interviewed will be contacted.

**NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LOCATION**

**COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT**
September 6, 2005
7:00 p.m.
Hastings Civic Centre, Lower Level,
Hastings, Ontario

**GENERAL GOVERNMENT**
September 6, 2005
7:30 p.m.
Hastings Civic Centre, Lower Level,
Hastings, Ontario

**NOTICE**

Final taxes for 2005 will be due on the following dates:

1st Installment • September 30, 2005
2nd Installment • October 31, 2005

**CROSSING GUARD WANTED**

The Municipality of Trent Hills is looking for a responsible, energetic person interested in serving the community as a Crossing Guard.

Position entails helping children, for 3 hours daily, Monday to Friday.

*The following location is available:*
*County Rd. #29 at Percy Centennial School.*
*For further information applicants should contact:*
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705-653-1900 ext. 248

**PROPERTY FOR SALE**

The Municipality of Trent Hills is selling the following property in Hastings.

Lots 9, 10 and 11, Block K, Plan 51
Elgin Street

Dimensions: 178.20 feet frontage, 200.64 feet depth.

These lands are unserviced and the purchaser will be responsible for the cost of extending municipal water to the property.

The successful purchaser must agree to build a dwelling on the structure within one year.

The Municipality will accept sealed tenders up until 2:00 p.m. on August 30, 2005.

The tenders must contain a certified cheque or money order equal to a minimum of 10% of the tender price.

Bids should be delivered to Margaret Montgomery,
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Moira River deeded access lot. **$15,900.**

*MARMORA*

Hwy. 7, edge of village, 2 road frontages. 5.5 acres. **$29,900.**

Crowe River deeded access, 5 acre estate residential. **$28,000.**

**100 ACRES WILDERNESS RETREAT**
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**WARKWORTH** - Quickly becoming a popular arts community. Gorgeous rolling hills and pastoral landscapes make this a very desirable area.

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## *Current Land o'Lakes Listings*

**Flinton Building Lot** - MLS #2045679 - **$11,900.**

**Flinton WF home (Skootamatta R.)** - MLS #2055047 - **$199,000.**

**Harlowe Rd. Bldg. lot + VL (50+ acres)** - MLS #2053657 - ***NEW PRICE!*** - **$79,900.**

**Henderson Rd. "handyman special"** - MLS #2054239 - **$39,900.**

**Henderson Rd. gorgeous log home** - MLS #2047487 - **$220,000.**

**Hwy. 41 - 121 acres + home** - MLS #2050876 - **$139,900.**

**Hwy. 41 home (at Mazinaw Lake)** - MLS #2051774 - **$224,900.**

**Northbrook home on 3 acres** - MLS #2054059 - **$109,900.**

**Northbrook home on 1.69 acres** - MLS #2054712 - **$169,900.**

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## MEMORIAMS

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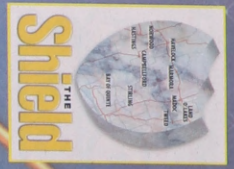

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SEPTEMBER 1-5

# QUINTE EXHIBITION & RACEWAY LABOUR WEEK

## Welcome Message:

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Our annual Fall Fair on Labour Day Weekend has historically proven to be a favorite family pastime offering a range of entertainment for the young and the young at heart.

The Directors of the Belleville Agricultural Society diligently strive to present to our community a Fair that is overflowing with entertainment value. We take great pride in celebrating our agricultural heritage and show casing our diverse community assets where urban meets rural to culminate in an excellent event where local talent prevails and exhibitors are proud to showcase their wares; whether it be livestock, arts and crafts, culinary skills or musical talent.

I thank our numerous volunteers, sponsors, exhibitors and our community for their continued support to make this such a successful event in the Quinte Region.

See you at the Fair on Labour Day weekend!

Jackie Denyes
- President

## THURSDAY SEPT 1st

| | |
|---|---|
| 9:00am | • All Judging (No Buildings Open) |
| 12:00noon | • Gates, Building, Exhibits & Displays Open<br>• Poultry Show (Bldg 9)<br>• Quinte Jersey Championship Show (Bldg 4)<br>• MIDWAY OPENS<br>• Spinning & Needle Art Demos (Bldg 2-all day)<br>• Healthy Lifestyles Café Open (Ben Bleecker Bldg)<br>• FREE Bowling (Ben Bleecker Bldg) |
| 12:55pm | • Simulcast Wagering & Bar (under Grandstand) |
| 2:00pm | • Quinte Bay Gymnastics Demo (Ben Bleecker Bldg) |
| 4:00pm | • Socialization, Obedience & Agility for Dogs Demo (Ben Bleecker Bldg) |
| 6:00pm | • Doug's Bicycle Demo (Ben Bleecker Bldg) |
| 7:00pm | • Badminton Demo (Ben Bleecker Bldg) |
| 7:00pm - 10:00pm | • Quinte Idol Competition (Grandstand) |
| 10:00pm | • Buildings Close - Except Grandstand |

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QUINTE EXHIBITION & RACEWAY

## FRIDAY SEPT 2nd

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|---|---|
| 10:00am | • Gates, Building, Exhibits & Displays Open<br>• Family Farm & Kid's Zone Open<br>• Equine All Breeds Display<br>• Maple Lawn Horse Trailer<br>• Trolley Rides (Barn 11) |
| 10:30am | • FREE Dog Class: Teach Your Dog to Stop Pulling (Ben Bleecker Bldg) |
| 10:30am - 10:00pm | • Healthy Lifestyles Café Open |
| 11:00am - 8:00pm | • Spinning & Needle Art Demos (Bldg 2) |
| 11:00am - 7:00pm | • Horse Breed Demonstrations (Barn 11) |
| 11:00am - 8:00pm | • Children's Activities (Curling Club) |
| 12:00pm | • MIDWAY OPENS |
| 12:55pm | • Simulcast Wagering & Bar (under Grandstand) |
| 2:00pm | • Quinte Bay Gymnastics Demo (Ben Bleecker Bldg) |
| 2:00pm - 4:00pm | • Senior's Tea (Molson Pavilion) |
| 4:00pm | • Socialization, Obedience & Agility for Dogs Demo (Ben Bleecker Bldg) |
| 4:00pm - 6:00pm | • CIWA Wrestling (Grandstand) |
| 5:00pm | • Dr.Richard Cove Equine Chiro Demo (Barn 11)<br>• Doug's Bicycle Demo (Ben Bleecker Bldg) |
| 6:00pm | • Marc Andre Blouin:Purina Feed Spec. (Barn 11)<br>• Winstead Dog Agility Demos (Ben Bleecker Lawn) |
| 7:00pm | • Demolition Derby (Grandstand)<br>• Quinte Ex Holstein Show (Bldg 4)<br>• FREE Bowling (Ben Bleecker Bldg) |
| 10:00pm | • Buildings Close - Except Grandstand |
| 10:00pm - 1:00am | • Dr.Stangelove Band (Molson Pavilion) |

## SATURDAY SEPT 3rd

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|---|---|
| 9:00am | • Hunter/Jumper Show (Grandstand) |
| 10:00am | • Gates, Building, Exhibits & Displays Open<br>• Family Farm & Kid's Zone Open<br>• Quinte 4H Championship Show (Bldg 4)<br>• Lawn Bowling Club: Mixed 4's Tournament (North of Ben Bleecker Bldg) |
| 10:30am | • FREE Dog Class: Teach Your Dog to Manners (Ben Bleecker Bldg) |
| 10:30am - 10:00pm | • Healthy Lifestyles Café Open |
| 11:00am - 8:00pm | • Spinning & Needle Art Demos (Bldg 2) |
| 11:00am - 1:00pm | • Horse Breed Demonstrations (Barn 11)<br>• Bull Riding Instructions |
| 11:00am - 8:00pm | • Children's Activities: Baby Show (Curling Club) |
| 12:00pm | • MIDWAY OPENS<br>• Horse Pull (Grandstand) |
| 12:55pm | • Simulcast Wagering & Bar (under Grandstand) |
| 1:00pm | • Elite Martial Arts Demos (Ben Bleecker Bldg)<br>• Bioniche Products Info & Display "Derma Gel" |
| 1:30pm - 4:00pm | • Mad Scientist Interactive Activity (Curling Club) |
| 2:00pm | • Winstead Dog Agility Demos (Ben Bleecker Lawn)<br>• Harnessing & Driving a Horse (Barn 11)<br>• Quinte Bay Gymnastics Demo (Ben Bleecker Bldg) |
| 2:00pm - 4:00pm | • Square Dancing: Quinte Twirlers (Molson Pav) |
| 3:00pm | • Equine All Breeds Show in Round Pen (Barn 11)<br>• Elite Martial Arts Demos (Ben Bleecker Bldg) |
| 4:00pm | • Socialization, Obedience & Agility for Dogs Demo (Ben Bleecker Bldg) |
| 5:00pm | • Doug's Bicycle Demo (Ben Bleecker Bldg) |
| 6:00pm | • Belleville Police Service Canine Unit Demo (outside the Ben Bleecker Bldg)<br>• Elite Martial Arts Demos (Ben Bleecker Bldg) |

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7:00pm - 8:30pm • Quinte Idol Finals (Grandstand)
9:00pm - 12:00am • Bentwood Rocker Band (Grandstand)
10:00pm • Buildings Close - Except Grandstand

## SUNDAY SEPT 4th

8:00am • Performance Horse Division (Grandstand)
10:00am • Gates, Building, Exhibits & Displays Open
• Family Farm Barn & Kid's Zone Open
• Draft, Commercial & Roadster/Hackney Horses (Grandstand)
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• Jr. Maine Anjou Livestock Show (Bldg 4)
10:30am - 7:00pm • SHEBA Foundation (Ben Bleecker Bldg)
10:30am - 10:00pm • Healthy Lifestyles Café Open
11:00am • Maine Anjou & Hereford Beef Shows (Bldg 4)
11:00am - 4:00pm • Antique/Classic Car Show (Ben Bleecker Lawn)
11:00am - 8:00pm • Spinning & Needle Art Demos (Bldg 2)
12:00pm • MIDWAY OPENS
• FREE Bowling (Ben Bleecker Bldg)
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1:00pm • Gaming Division Horse Show (Grandstand)
• Inuit Arctic Painting Demo (Ben Bleecker Bldg)
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3:00pm • Inuit Arctic Painting Demo (Ben Bleecker Bldg)
4:00pm • Socialization, Obedience & Agility for Dogs Demo (Ben Bleecker Bldg)
4:00pm - 6:00pm • CIWA Wrestling (Grandstand)
7:30pm • Demolition Derby (Grandstand)
10:00pm • Buildings Close - Except Grandstand
10:00pm - 1:00am • Dennis Whitty Band (Molson Pavilion)

## MONDAY SEPT 5th

10:00am • Gates, Building, Exhibits & Displays Open
• Family Farm Barn & Kid's Zone Open
10:30am - 4:00pm • SHEBA Foundation (Ben Bleecker Bldg)
• Healthy Lifestyles Café Open
• Soapbox Racing Demo: Join in Paul's Plunge (Ben Bleecker Bldg)
12:00pm • MIDWAY OPENS
12:55pm • Simulcast Wagering & Bar (under Grandstand)
1:20pm • LIVE Harness Racing
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## FAIR TIME!

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2005

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| 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. | Entries to be received in the Curling Club |
| 9:30 a.m. | Gates Open |
| 10:00 a.m. | Antique Tractor Pull (Weigh-In) |
| 12:00 p.m. | Antique Tractor Pull (Start Time) |
| 12:00 p.m. | Curling Club closed for Judging |
| 12:30 p.m. | Pet Show (at the Grandstand) |
| 6:30 p.m. | Opening Ceremonies |
| 7:00 p.m. | **DEMOLITION DERBY** |

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FAIR TIME!

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2005

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| 9:30 a.m. | Gates Open |
| 10:00 a.m. | Horseshoe Tournament (in the Horse Ring) |
| 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. | CLASSIC CAR SHOW |
| 11:00 a.m. | Light Horse & Pony Draws (on the Track) |
| 11:30 a.m. | Fireman's BINGO - Fireman & First Response Display |
| 12:00 p.m. | Registration for Kiddies Tractor Pull (in Curling Club) |
| 12:00 p.m. | Marmora Musicians & Friends - Variety Entertainment at Grandstand/Gazebo |
| 1:00 p.m. | Kiddies Tractor Pull (on the Track) |
| 1:00 p.m. | Fiddle & Step Dancing Contest - Community Centre (upstairs in Arena) |
| 2:00 p.m. | Heavy Horse & Pony Draws (on the Track) |
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2005

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9:00 a.m. Light Horse & Pony Show (in the Horse Ring)
10:00 a.m. Buildings Open
10:00 a.m. Registration for Kiddies Tractor Pull (in Curling Club)
11:00 a.m. Kiddies Tractor Pull (on the Track)
12:30 p.m. GRANDSTAND SHOW & CONTESTS - Nail Driving, Log Sawing, Pie Eating, Oldest Lady, Oldest Gentleman, Youngest Baby, Person from the Farthest Distance
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## A sheep, a duck, a rooster and you

By L.J. Jackson

What do a sheep, a duck and a rooster have in common with people going to the Madoc Fair and the Stirling Rawdon Pumpkin Fest?

A sheep, a duck and a rooster were the first passengers in a hot air balloon launched by the Montgolfier brothers, Joseph and Ettienne on September 19, 1783.

People visiting the upcoming Madoc Fair and the Stirling Rawdon Pumpkin Fest will be given the chance for tethered rides in the hot air

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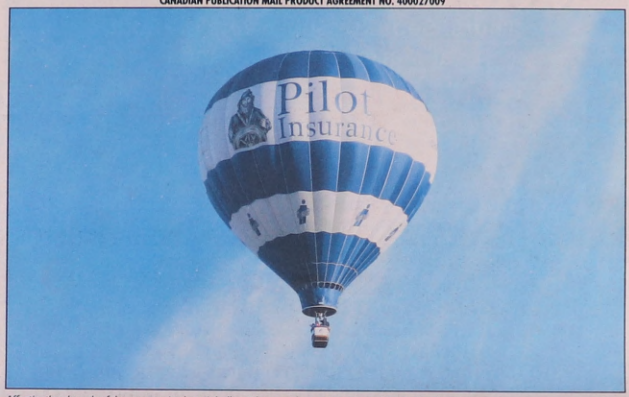


Affecting local needs of the community, hot air ballon rides provide more than just a high in the sky adventure.

## Annual swim party

Summer lifeguards at the swim program staffed the bar-b-que at the closing party last week. L-R, Nicole Black, Charlsie Welch and Mary Galloway, head lifeguard.

By Nancy Derrer

*Marmora* - It's a tradition that the last day of swim lessons for the summer, parents and retailer supporters host a potluck lunch for all the swimmers. This year, 80 children participated in the four two-week swim sessions, five of whom completed the Bronze program.

In addition to the bowls of potato and ceasar salad, there was a platter of the most luscious sliced tomatoes, trays of fruit as well as bar-b-qued hot dogs and hamburgers.

Young Mackenzie McCullough, is only eight years old but she's now completed Level 8 or 12! Olympic aspirations? She's off to a good start.

With the hot, dry summer we had, it must have been a treat most days to go swimming. Marmora is fortunate indeed to have a swimming facility right in the village in Legion Park. The

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## It's Fair time!

Last year's carnival rides. photo Kathy Hamilton

By Ingrid Lusty

*Marmora* - After a year of meetings, planning, compiling, sorting, mailing, time and effort by all, the 2005 Marmora Fall Fair is about to begin. Thanks go to all of the volunteers, directors, committees, advertisers and sponsors, for without your support this would not be possible. Thanks to Don Barrons for his assistance in preparation for the fair. Sorry I missed you but I did not know. Thanks go also to the Community Press and The Shield newspapers for their great coverage of our event.

You are all invited to come to the fair and enjoy yourself; as well we encourage you to participate in this year's events. Bring your tractors, your horses, your ATV's, your pets and your talents, whether isthe singing, dancing etc. on Sunday or log sawing, nail driving etc. on Monday and join in the fun.

You won't want to miss Papa's Kidz Trains, Bill Feduin or Robert L. Vaughan's demonstrations.

One correction. The truck category in the Demolition Derby is ? tons and ? tons. Not 1 tons.

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# The Bunker continues expansion plans

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The community's service industry continues to expand, giving people more reasons to pay a visit and keep the economy thriving. The Richard Wannamaker family has recently opened a bar and grill, The Bunker, in conjunction with Bunker's Hideaway Paintball, now in its fourth season.

The business is located on 42 acres on Station Road, on land purchased five years ago as a hunt camp for Richard and son Richard, Jr. The family business now has a driving range as well as the

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*Tania Wannamaker enjoys The Bunker's raised patio, which adjoins the bar and grill, photo Nancy Derrer*

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## It's Fair time!

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Just a reminder that Sunday from noon until 9PM is the ride-all-you want Midway Bracelet Day. Bracelets cost $21.00.

Also, be aware that the Homecraft Division is selling tickets on a crocheted throw, which can be seen in the window at Cook's Barber Shop or in the Curling Club during the fair. The tickets cost $1.00 and the proceeds go to the Homecraft Division. The McTaggart family from Stirling generously donated the throw.

The Curling Club will be open Friday night from 7PM to 9PM to receive entries, and then again at 9AM Saturday morning.

Admission to the fair Saturday & Sunday is $5.00 and Monday $2.00. Children 12 & under are free. See you all there!

## Cordova Mines

*by Rose Scollick*

On Friday of last week, a surprise "welcome" party was held at the home of Joanne Hayes. Family members, neighbours and members of the congregation gathered to welcome Joanne to the community. Joanne is a lay minister for the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church.

Saturday saw the last of the summer season Gospel Sings at Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church. The Reunion singers performed with the usual spiritual singing that we have enjoyed all summer.

On Sunday, at the Cordova Mines United Church, Bonnie Matthews, Carol and Doug Johansen, presented special music for this, the final Sunday of this season's musicals.

The Cordova Mines Library and Recreation Associations held their fun day for the kids as you saw in last week's paper. (Thanks, Nancy, for coming and I'm sure all the kids appreciated seeing themselves in the paper). Our kids are getting bigger and doing other things but those who attended enjoyed the BBQ. Thanks to Shirley and Kelly, to Marg, Roberta, Michelle and CJ, the games were enjoyed. Many thanks to the visiting adults who helped swell our numbers.

Recreation Association members, your meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7pm in the Community Center. Plan to be out as we organize our fall activities and we need your input.

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# THE MARMORA EDITION

## *Global warming, again*

**Nancy Derer**
*havelock@shieldmedia.com*

A panel of scientists published an article last week in Eos, the weekly newspaper of the American Geophysical Union. This article comes on the heels of a meeting of environmental ministers and officials from 23 countries who met in Greenland and called on governments to stop arguing over global warming and start acting.

Frustration is showing in the 'experts' and those who watch and wait for something positive to be done about this growing problem.

The most recent meeting of scientists said the rate of ice melt in the Arctic is increasing and they see no natural process that is likely to change that trend. Hard to believe that this trend, if not halted, could lead to summertime ice-free ocean conditions in the Arctic, something not seen in the area in a million years.

The scientists agree that land-based glaciers melt more slowly so it could take much longer than 100 years for these glaciers to disappear. In the meantime, sea levels would rise, affecting coastal regions around the world. One glacier in Greenland has retreated nearly seven miles since 1960 and has become a symbol of scientific fears that the planet is approaching a dangerous warming.

It is anticipated that the rate of ice melt will increase in the future as more areas are ice-free. Two changes can accelerate changes: white sea ice reflects solar radiation back into space, but as the ice melts the dark water will absorb some of the light, warming and melting more ice. Secondly, as permafrost melts, it could release additional greenhouse gases stored in the permafrost for thousands of years.

We are 'promised' an election within weeks of the publishing of the Gomery Report in December.

Write your MP now and say that you want Canada to approve the Kyoto Accord, as a first step, and ask that he/she give the voters assurance that any further steps to speed up legislation that will address the issues being faced in our northern communities will become a priority.

Now is not the time for a faint heart!

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## REMEMBER WHEN...

**Guess what's under water? The carefully documented footings of Marmora Iron Works. Construction of the new water plant is taking place behind the crane. photo *Nancy Derrer***

## Letters *to the editor*

### *Thanks for Cruise Nights!*

This letter is written to express our appreciation for the Cruise Nights that have taken place every Thursday night all summer. It is something that we looked forward to each week.

We have enjoyed checking out the classic cars while listing to Cathie's great music, eating one of Lorie's delicious ice cream cones and visiting with friends. It's been great also to browse through the downtown stores that have stayed open late for the car enthusiasts.

We'd like to thank all those volunteers who made it such a success, week after week, and of course the car owners who brought and proudly showed off their beauties. Thanks to re-runs and a new movie, The Dukes of Hazzard, are "in" again. How many towns can say that they have the General Lee? We can - thanks to Justin Davidson.

Congratulations to all involved. You did a great job! See you next summer.

**John & Jeanne Hewitt**
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### *Get the facts straight*

On Sunday the 7th of August while riding on the Shannick Rd a vehicle driven by 81-year old Margaret Addison struck and fatally injured a horse and rider at 8:15pm. She did stop and talk to my daughter, 29-year old Georgette Stephens who was injured when the horse was knocked to the ground and rolled over her. Then left without leaving a name or any info to find her. When I arrived at the scene at 9pm she was still in shock and blood running down her face. No one had called the police or ambulance. Georgette was taken to Campbellford Hospital by her mother. Due to communication problems it was about 9:30pm before I could reach the police and report the accident. If not for the driver's son returning to the accident site at 10pm we wouldn't know who struck the horse and rider. I put my horse down at 10:30pm after confirming with the Police.

Jim Arnold was riding with my daughter and saw the accident first hand, and will verify this article to be accurate.

This lady struck and fatally injured a 1000 lb. white horse in broad daylight on an open road, left an injured rider standing beside the road, never reported the incident, and still no charges.

My horse, Jada, was a 22-year old Arabian mare that my grandchildren rode and loved. My daughter's injuries are still under observation as she has returned to the hospital due to the injury.

No charges were laid against the driver. Why Not?

**Cliff Stephens**
Marmora

***For some time now, we have been featuring the "Remember When" photos from all areas of our newspaper coverage. We invite our readers to send in their special memories that will be of interest to others, so that long lost memories may be rekindled. All submissions will be handled with care and returned.) please e-mail to: e.jones@shieldmedia.ca, OR bring to our drop of locations, OR mail to: Shield Newspaper, Box 239, Marmora, Ontario, K0K 2M0.***

## On the Street *Question of the week*

### What are you doing to cope with rising gasoline prices?

There's nothing very much I can do. I can't use the car less often.

**"Ron Shaw"**

I'm not using the car any more than I have to; we do the banking and shopping in one day.

**"Barri Struth"**

I'm cutting back on the amount of driving I do; that's all I can do.

**"Bill Muzzell"**

I'm trying to find the cheapest gas, buying when the price is down. I'm a homemaker, so I can't drive less.

**"Lois Vilneff"**

I don't like it but I don't have much choice. I use the air conditioning less.

**"Vicki Malone"**

I walk to work, 2 1/2 km each way. I don't feel too badly when I have to drive somewhere.

**"Nick Toth"**

# Legion News

*by Ruth McIsaac*

*Hello Comrades*

As you should have seen in the papers last weekend, our annual corn roast took place, Sunday, Aug. 21. A big thank you to ALL the members who stepped up to help plus the clean up crew afterwards. Without this cooperation, there would be no corn roast!

I must make a correction in the last column: the branch purchased the outdoor fire pit and Scrimshaws provided us with the mailbox. Our draw to be held Sat., Oct. 1, consists of a propane BBQ and an open pit fireplace and a mailbox in the form of a '57 Chevy. Tickets are $2 ea., 3 for $5 available from executive members and at the branch or at our booth at the Marmora Fair this weekend or our booth at the Jamboree.

Cindy Craftchick was the winner of the August Loonie Bin draw; the prize was two tickets to the Marmora Jamboree provided by the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions. Enjoy, Cindy.

With September comes a full lineup of activities. Our branch anniversary is Sept. 2. From Sept. 4-10 will be Veterans' Week. Watch the Community Digest and my column for further details. The Veterans' Week is new, because 2005 is the Year of the Veteran. DJ Dale will be in the clubroom to kick off the week and for members to celebrate the anniversary belatedly. During September, the District Executive will hold seminars for the executive to catch up on their committee chair duties. There will also be a Veterans' Service Officer seminar for two days in Picton so I will be busy from the 15th to the 18th.

The seminars will be held in Belleville: Honour and Awards, Leadership & Gaming, Poppy, Membership, PRO and Youth Education. All members of the executive are asked to attend as well as the Ladies Auxiliary. All members are welcome to attend; it will give you insight into possible future committees you may serve on. Full Legion dress is required and bring a note pad plus your Executive handbook.

Sunday, Sept. 15 will be the closing of the District 'F' convention taking place in Campbellford. Our Colour Parties (Branch and Auxiliary) will take part in a drumhead service following the closing, at 10:30am. Everyone is welcome to attend; if you haven't attended a drumhead, you will find it interesting and informative.

Legion Week is Sept. 18-24 and there will be a number of events; watch the Community Digest and my column for details. House League sports start this month. Mixed darts, Fri., Sept. 9, at 7:30pm; house league cards, Tues., Sept. 15, cribbage at 7:30pm; the following Tuesday night will be house league euchre at 7:30pm; and ladies afternoon darts begins at 12:30pm, Wed., Sept. 7. New players are always welcome.

Ladies Auxiliary President Melissa Reid reports that the general meeting will be held Thurs., Sept. 15, at 7pm and the auxiliary will be hosting the Zone Ladies Auxiliary Euchre Tournament starting at 11am, Sat., Sept. 17. Look for something new coming up from Leadership & Planning regarding a teen group, possibly Junior Legionnaires, with dances and video games, etc. Details will be in my next column. Parents can leave feedback messages for Chairman Norm Arding at 472-2218 you at the branch!

*The final Cruise Night and corn roast had 119 registered vehicles and 28 not registered that parked not just on Forsythe Street but in landways, too. The street was packed with people and cars; people singing along with the music and even dancing. It was a great night, says Cathie Jones of the Marmora Historical Founndation, sponsors of the events that have run every Thursday night since May. photo submitted*

# 25th Terry Fox Run, Sept. 18

**By Nancy Derrer**

***Marmora*** - In celebration of the 25th anniversary of Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope,, millions of Canadians will join together Sunday, Sept. 18 to celebrate Terry's example by participating in the 25th annual Terry Fox Run. Two days earlier, on Friday, Sept. 16, Canadian youth will have their own event to remember Terry as schools across the country participate in the Terry Fox National School Run Day. The student event has the potential to be the largest single-day cancer fundraiser in Canadian history.

Terry's vision has inspired millions of others to follow in his footsteps. In 2004, Terry Fox Runs once again set record-breaking totals, raising close to $22M in schools, communities and countries around the world. This year, the Foundation anticipates more outstanding results as Canadian fundraise in honour of Terry and their loved ones who have been touched by cancer.

The Run has remained an enduring force in the Canadian fundraising arena for many reasons, one of which is its all-inclusive, family-oriented nature. True to his original vision 25 years later, the Run continues to stress solidarity in the face of cancer and community spirit rather than competition.

Whether adult or child, participant or donor, runner, walker, biker or blader, the Terry Fox Run gives everyone an opportunity to come together, make a difference, and contribute to finding a cure for a disease that affects us all.

Once again, Lloyd McCoy is coordinator of the event that takes place from 10am- 2pm in the Valu-Mart parking lot. A 2km route is mapped out but you can do the course as many times as your energy holds out. It's wheelchair. roller blade and bicycle accessible, as well. For more information, you can reach Lloyd at 472.2049, email northstarrefrigeration@bellnet.ca.

## Annual swim party

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teens were active at the ball diamond with a league of their own, for the first time. And, of course, the summer day camp was held at the adjacent train station. Combined with the tennis courts and sk8board park, it's a total recreation centre for the community.

## The Bunker

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licenced restaurant that seats 55 inside, 35 outside on a raised patio overlooking a fountain and flower beds. There is also a pro shop.

Said Tania Wannamaker, "We want to be known as a family location where the parents can go to the driving range while the kids enjoy paintball. The Bunker is open from 11am daily except Tuesdays, serving burgers, salads, sandwiches, wings and fries."

The paintball operation has grown from one tent to five fields, a speedball court and Fort Austin. Games are available, with experienced referees, from Thursday to Sunday or by appointment.

And, plans are in the works to continue to expand each year. Perhaps next year visitors will find a mini-putt area.

"We're not even close to filling the 42 acres!" Tania said.

## Time to Get out of the Pool

reality check

sheila wray gregoire

After a number of tragic drownings this summer, Carolyn Bennett, the Minister of Public Health, has suggested that children should have mandatory swimming lessons in school. It is too vital a skill to leave up to parents.

Now I think swimming is important, too, but I can't see how this will work. Some kids swim like fish when they're five. Will they get to skip swimming lessons for the remedial math they may need, or will they just play in the pool during school time? And what about kids who have a pathological fear of the water? It may take them years even to doggie paddle. Besides, how do you decide when kids are no longer at a grave risk of drowning? I've had my kids in swimming lessons for four years, and they're not doing too badly, though I still wouldn't trust them out in a lake without a life jacket.

The practical considerations, though, aren't my main beef. It's this tendency, whenever we see any evil in the world, to say reflexively "the schools should take care of it!" Lots of things are vitally important, but schools simply can't do everything. The more they try, the more they don't do anything very well.

This is something that I think Carolyn Bennett would know. Ten years ago, when I lived in Toronto, Ms. Bennett, or shall I say Dr. Bennett, was my physician during my pregnancy with Rebecca. She was wonderful. When I had our son, who was born with a fatal heart defect, she was also very supportive. But something happened when I was pregnant for the last time. At appointments, I would frequently have to remind her why I was there. She was really distracted. Soon into my second trimester, Dr. Bennett decided to stop being Dr. Bennett and to concentrate on being Carolyn Bennett, Liberal candidate for St. Paul's. She knew she couldn't do both without compromising quality.

Schools have the same limitations, yet we seem to have forgotten that they are still schools. We think they are also families, or therapy group sessions, or public health appendages. We all need families, maybe we all even need therapy, and we certainly need health, but a school can't provide these things and still be a school, at least not without heavy sacrifices.

It would be wonderful if schools could teach swimming. In fact, I'd like them to teach kids to cook, too, and to file tax returns, to look after babies, to handle conflict well, to job search, to figure out that wearing tight clothes that show your navel is not advantageous when one is forty pounds overweight, to value their modesty, and to hate violent rap music. But I'd also like them to teach kids to add, subtract, multiply, read and spell. And since they can only do so many things in the seven hours a day they have our children—minus recess, lunch, getting ready for recess and lunch, and going to the bathroom—we have to figure out what's most important.

Carolyn Bennett realized in her professional life that you can only do one thing at a time really well. I wish she, and others who promote the "schools should pick up the slack!" philosophy, could extend that same courtesy to our teachers and school administrators, rather than piling on even more responsibilities.

Why not simply let our schools be schools again? After all, if kids can read, then when they get older, they can look in the Yellow Pages under "Swimming Lessons" to make up for what their parents didn't teach them. Realistically, that's the best a school system can offer.

Sheila is the author of To Love, Honor and Vacuum. *You can find her at www.SheilaWrayGregoire.com.*

# Community Digest

**Marmora Agricultural Fair**
Fairgrounds, Sept. 3 to 5, 2005 (Labour Day Weekend). 115th annual fair. Saturday: Tractor Pull, Pet Show, Demolition Derby. Sunday: Horseshoes, Classic Car Show, Bingo, Kiddy Tractor Pull, Music/ Entertainment, Fiddle and Step Dancing Contest, Horse and Pony Draws, ATV Pull. Monday: Light Horse and Pony Show, Kiddies Tractor Pull, Grandstand Shows. Call 472-5177.

**Marmora Country Music Jamboree**
Sept. 8-11, 2005, fairgrounds. Free corn roast Sat. night, starts 6 p.m. Thursday, shuttle service to other campsites. 4 day pass $40., over 30 entertainers. Bring lawn chairs! Great talent and fun! Beer tent, vendors. Sat. & Sun. breakfast. 613-395-0774.

**Marmora Adventure Race**
Love thrills and a challenge? Sign up Sept. 10, 2005, Memorial Park, 7:30 a.m. 35 km, 2 person teams, running, biking, canoeing. Registration fee $55 peer team. 1st prize $600. Call Anne at 472-2245.

**Marmora Mini Marathon**
Sept. 10, 5K Fun Run. Register 9 a.m. at the train station, fee $20. Info, call Cathie, 472-2202.

**Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, September Events**
Sat. Sept. 3, Branch anniversary, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 10, Silent auction, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 17, Dance with Brimstone, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Every Week: Mon. 1 p.m., Bid Euchre; 7 p.m. Bingo; Fri. Mixed Darts, 7:30 p.m.

**Alpha Program**
Free hot dogs & pop at the Gazebo in the Park, Sat. Sept. 10, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., sponsored by the Free Methodist Church. "Christianity: Boring, untrue and irrelevant?" Free supper - all welcome. Tues. Sept. 13 @ 7 p.m., Marmora Free Methodist Church, 30 McGill St. For more info call 472-3740.

**Tourist Centre Art Exhibit**
Held over to Sept. 12. Donna Bonin, renowned local area artist.

**St. Paul's Anglican Church**
Joins St. Mark's in Bonarlaw on Sunday, Sept. 11 for a Homecoming Service, 10:30 a.m.

**St. Andrew's United Church**
"New to You Shoppe," Sat. Sept. 3, 9 a.m. to noon. Coffee shop upstairs.

**Marmora Children's Nursery School**
73 Forsyth St. Apply now for 2005-06 term. T, W, TH 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Call 472-3407.

This space is available for any non-profit organization. Please fax any Community Digest items to (613)472-1515, or you can drop your items off at *The Marmora Tourist Information Centre* by 5:00 p.m. Monday.

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## Susan's art exhibition on display at library

***Campbellford***---Spirit of the Hills, the Northumberland Hills Arts Association, is presenting an exhibition of paintings by Susan Gibb at the Campbellford/Seymour Public Library. The exhibit takes place from September 1st through to October 26th. The opening reception begins at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 6th at the library. The general public is invited to attend and meet the artist.

These paintings, in acrylic on canvas, are by Susan Gibb, a retired teacher who has lived in the Trent Hills area for many years. All have been completed in the past two years. The subject matter of the paintings falls into three categories.

The first category comes from photographs that the artist took on a trip to Newfoundland in July 2001. These images are of rocks, lighthouses, boats, water and wildflowers.

The second group of paintings is based on images from the artist's cottage on Kasshabog Lake. Rocks, boats, water and wild flowers are the subject of this group as well.

The third category comes from central Mexico. The artist was fortunate to be a part of a Rotary study group that visited the area in Mexico where the Taramuhara live. This trip took place in February, 2005.

"Taramuhara Schoolgirls" and "Room for Rent" are the beginnings of this series. The artist is an active member of the Visual Arts Committee of Spirit of the Hills and appreciates the opportunity that this organization offers to show her work.

### Ladies Barbershop Chorus looks for new members

***Peterborough*** - The Ladies Barbershop Chorus is looking for new members to join their group. The Chorus meets every Tuesday beginning Sept. 7 starting at 7 pm and rehearsals continue all year.

A love of singing is the only requirement and knowledge of music not a necessity. For more info call (705) 741-0861 or (705) 654-3239.

## "Smokin' In the Barn:" hot opera and cool jazz

***Wellington***---After last summer's sellout performance, "Barnstorming" returns with "Smokin' In The Barn"- an afternoon of hot opera and cool jazz from Puccini to Porter. The featured performers are Celine Papizewska and Lenni Stewart, with pianists Mila Filatova and Leslie Mercier. The date for the concert is Sunday, September 4th beginning at 2 p.m., and will once again be at the newly renovated Osterhout-Henry Hall just east of Wellington on Hwy# 33.

The difference in this year's show, says Celine, is the idea of mixing the two genres---opera and jazz.

"We thought it would a great idea to mix the two genres with the parallel theme of ladies and love," noted Celine. The programme offers "seductresses and lovelorn ladies", as Celine portrays some of the glamour girls of opera, while Lenni's sultry vocals evoke the great ladies of traditional and broadway jazz. The set will be designed by Rick Gorus to present a backdrop for the costumed characters to sing out their trials and triumphs.

Lenni Stewart is regularly seen throughout the County and beyond, headlining the Lenni Stewart Trio and Lenni Stewart Jazz n'more. The latter ensemble has been entertaining appreciative audiences with traditional jazz and torch classics for two years now. "This will be a fun departure from the typical performance- the costumes and set will really enhance the atmosphere, and provide a great backdrop for the chosen repertoire," says Lenni, whose latest project has been the release of her new CD "Root Cellar Boogie".

Soprano Celine Papizewska is known to County audiences through last year's sell-out "Barnstorming" concert with tenor Robert Martin, the inaugural event at Osterhout-Henry Hall, and through her 2003 Valentine's concert at the Regent Theatre with Grammy nominee Gidon Saks.

Her voice can be heard providing the Valkyrie War Cry on the Canadian film, "Swann", which starred Miranda Richardson. Mila Filatova and Leslie Mercier provide the concert's instrumental counterpart. Quinte resident Leslie Mercier is an accomplished and creative jazz pianist, having studied classical piano with the Royal Conservatory of Music and Jazz improvisation auto-didactically under the influence of John Mehegan of the Julliard School.

Barnstorming and Swell Productions present "Smokin' In The Barn" at Osterhout-Henry Hall, 15786 Loyalist Parkway, between Bloomfield and Wellington on Sunday September 4 at 2pm.. For information call 393-5005 or 476-1172.

**Code Band** - *Garry and Mickie Code from Brockville are the driving force for this country band, The Running Kind. They have toured Canada and the U.S. and spent many winters playing the clubs in and around Nashville. They headlined the 2003 Marmora Country Jamboree and are back on our show again this year. Give the Codes a listen and take home a CD of a fine country band. photo submitted*

## Over 40 talented artists participate in tour

***Cobourg***---The Northumberland Hills Studio Tour extends from Port Hope and Cobourg along Lake Ontario through small heritage towns and villages up into the rolling countryside of Rice Lake. On the Sept. 11th and 12 weekend over 40 artists will open their private and hidden studios to visitors for the 11th annual self-guided tour. Patrons of the arts are invited to come and see for themselves-the potters, furniture makers, painters, jewellers, sculptors, weavers, stained glass craftsmen and fabric artists.

Free brochures are available with map at most local merchants. Follow the blue logo signs or call for information at (905) 342-3344, (905) 342-2588 or (905) 342-3261 or visit the website at www.northumberlandstudiotour.com The array of artists on the tour includes potter Vikki Forsyth, artist Kathryn McHolm, spinner and weaver Kerry Smith and stained glass artist Chris Montgomery. There's also Patricia Papp, who specializes in acrylics and oils; artist Pamela Tate, painter Anne Finlay, artist Ann Young Nichols and illustrator Laurie Rockman. Among others are Pam Shaw, a cabinetmaker; Keough Studio, puppets; Kitty Munro, glass and gardening; and Yvonne Barker, beaded jewellery.

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### Shield Employee Profile: MARGRIET KITCHEN [Proofreader/Editor]

Margriet Kitchen is one of the Shield's proofreaders and contributing editors. She has currently accepted the challenge of editing the Campbellford Edition until Rolly Ether completes his convalescing.

Margriet is a well known local historian of sorts, who loves to research and investigate little tidbits about our past. She and her family immigrated to Canada in 1951, from the war torn remnants of Holland.

Margriet eventually married Ralph Kitchen and they raised three children of their own who have subsequently made them grandparents. She and Ralph love rural Ontario and have lived in Marmora for many years.

They enjoy traveling throughout the province and the rest of Canada and the northern States during the warmer months on their Harley Davidson motorcycle. It provides a great opportunity to meet many interesting people, and see wonderful countryside along the way. Much of this area's history comes to life for Margriet as they travel the secondary roads, where churches, cemeteries, and heritage buildings all beckon with their wealth of information about our past.

"I think it is very important for each of us to be familiar with and appreciate what has gone before our time, so that we can be more aware of what constitutes courage, and follow the examples of our ancestors in building a better country for our own families" she comments".

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# RURAL REPORT

**Senior champ:** *Jenn Jopling won the Senior 4-H Showmanship title at the Peterborough County 4-H Achievement Day at the Norwood Fairgrounds. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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## Emergency Bloat in Dogs

Bloat is a condition in large-breed dogs otherwise known as Gastric Dilation and Volvulus (GDV). A GDV is an emergency condition requiring deep-chested dogs, such as Newfoundlands and Great Danes, but any large breed dog can develop the condition. As the terminology suggests, the stomach fills with gas and fluid and actually twists on itself. This limits blood flow to the stomach and spleen. If left too long, the tissues are deprived of oxygen and they begin to die, allowing bacteria into the bloodstream.

So how can you recognize that your dog has a GDV? A common history is a dog that has a period of busy activity after a large meal. Within minutes to hours, they become depressed, sometimes weak, and develop a distended, bloated abdomen. Sometimes they retch or attempt to vomit unsuccessfully. Once you recogize these signs, you must get your dog to your veterinarian as soon as possible to give the best chance of successful treatment. Not all dogs with GDV will have this specific history; any dog with a bloated abdomen should be treated as an emergency!

GDV requires shock treatment and surgery. During surgery, the stomach is untwisted and then attached to the body wall to keep it in place, preventing any recurrence. You can minimize the risk of GDV in your dog by feeding three, small meals a day and limiting activity for thirty minutes after they eat.

Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services with your questions about Gastric Dilation and Volvulus.

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# EFP enables farmers to be pro-active environmentally

**By Paul Mistele**

Agriculture and a healthy environment have long been recognized as successful working partners in Ontario. Farmers are custodians of the land and have been doing what is right for the environment for years.

More than a decade ago the Ontario Farm Environmental Coalition proposed the successful idea of Environmental Farm Plans (EFP) as a means of ensuring agriculture continued to be pro-active with environmental initiatives. Farmers saw what the EFP provided for them and their land, and the concept began to grow.

At first $1,500 in funding was made available to encourage farmers to undertake environmental improvements identified as beneficial for their properties. This was done with the help of EFP co-ordinators, workbooks and peer review groups. The value of EFP in Ontario was quickly recognized and expanded to all provinces.

Ontario farmers can now access up to $30,000 from the Canada-Ontario Environmental Farm Plan, recently announced by the provincial and federal governments. This new program is in place through to March 31, 2008, and producers are encouraged to enroll and benefit from the additional funding secured by their farm organizations.

Details of the expanded EFP are available from the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, delivery agent for the program. They can be reached on the internet at www.ontariosoilcrop.org or by telephone at 1-800-2659751. OSCIA has a network of co-ordinators across the province conducting workshops for farmers interested in participating in the program."

Member Service Representatives of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, strategically located across the province, can help producers get enrolled in the program. The new program has recently been detailed to producers through a mailout. Farmers are urged to review the details provided in the brochure and follow through with the application process.

Under the new EFP, producers can get up to $30,000 for such projects as improved manure handling and storage, manure treatment and relocation of livestock confinement and horticultural facilities. Another feature of the new program allows producers to incorporate some of the value of their work in getting the project done.

The brochure sent to all farmers lists almost 100 possible projects that can qualify for funding. Farmers who participated in earlier versions of the EFP may be considered for expanded work under this new program. We suggest every producer get in touch with the OSCIA's regional project co-ordinator to explore all the possibilities this new program may offer.

**Mr. Mistele is Vice-President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.**

**Another title:** *Two days after winning the Ambassador of the Norwood Fair title, Stephanie Warner captured the Grand Champion Showmanship title at the Peterborough County 4-H Achievement Day at the Norwood Fairgrounds. Stephanie also won Intermediate Showmanship honours. Will Pulfer of Norwood was Reserve Grand Champion. Photo/Bill Freeman*

## OFA Commentary

# Farmers need air-tight agreements for turbines

**By Ron Bonnett**

Electricity production by wind turbines is gaining in popularity and farmers are finding their land in increasing demand for turbine locations. While leasing sites for wind turbines has potential to add income to a farm's bottom line, there are a number of considerations farmers need to be aware of before signing on the dotted line.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has spent considerable time researching the various aspects of wind power leases. We know the prospect of earning income for the farm from wind power leases is an attraction, but our research has resulted in a number of red flags farmers need to consider.

First and foremost, farmers should always seek legal advice. They are being asked to sign a long and unique landlord-tenant agreement that could have many pitfalls.

Farmers should consider asking the wind power company to have to have the agreement reviewed by a lawyer familiar with property rights. If the business won't pay the costs of such a lawyer working for a group of farmers in the areas, it may not be a good company for the farmer to deal with.

Any agreement should have a clause that stipulates that the agreement cannot be transferred by the wind company to any person or company without approval from the farmer. A reputable company might be expected to pay the farmer a fee for the privilege of transferring a lease. This should be spelled out in the agreement.

Wind turbines, while they have an appeal for tourists, represent something the farmer, the family and neighbours could be looking at for years. Farmers exploring the idea of having a wind turbine on their property should consider a number of things that would ensure that they see daily won't be objectionable.

They may want to consider a clause prohibiting any form of advertising on the tower, the colour of the tower and turbine blades, and a clause requiring the company to keep the painted finish in good condition. A clause spelling out requirements for the termination of the agreement, including a fund to cover costs of reclamation and restoration should provide needed protection for the farmer's interests and rights.

When farmers are contemplating signing agreements with wind power generating companies, they need to make it clear that any soil removed from the site during construction can't be taken from the property. Because wind towers may have a reservoir of toxic lubricating oil in the generating compartment, farmers may want to consider a clause prohibiting the use of such oil on their land.

Farmers entering into an agreement should also consider adding a clause to the agreement covering liability insurance. The power company should be expected to produce a certificate of valid insurance covering liability to the farm and others on an annual basis. Total liability coverage should be required for all damage caused by a wind tower.

***Ron Bonnett is President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture***

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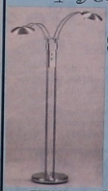

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**Beavers (5-7):** Wednesday • 6:30 to 7:30pm • Rotary Hall
**Cubs (8-10):** Tuesday • 6:30 to 8:00pm • Rotary Hall
**Scouts (11-14):** Monday • 7:00 to 9:00pm • Rotary Hall
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With the month of September just around the corner preparations for the ImageFactor.ca Applefest 358 Dirt Modified Shootout at the Brighton Speedway are heating up. Both fan and driver response has been strong for this inaugural event.

Already drivers like Mark Hitchthingy, Chris Jones, Paul Pekkonen, Jeff Ciglich, Stephane Lafrance and many others have made plans to attend the September 24th event. Race fans have been given the opportunity to win tickets to see these stars of the 358 Dirt Modified ranks. Entries for the draw can be made at the official event web site located at http://www.imagefactor.ca/applefestshootout. The winners of a pair of tickets to this event will be announced on Tuesday September 2nd. Contestants have until midnight of September 1st, 2005 to enter their name into the draw.

So make sure to get your name entered in the draw for free tickets to the ImageFactor.ca Applefest 358 Dirt Modified Shootout at the Brighton Speedway. Saturday September 24th, 2005 is sure to be one hot night when Dirt Modified racing finally returns to the 1/3 mile clay oval in Brighton, Ontario Canada.

For more information on this event please visit the official event web site at http://www.imagefactor.ca/applefestshootout or contact us by email at raceinfo@imagefactor.ca.

# Waste reduction champion sought

The Recycling Council of Ontario (RCO) honours those who have set and achieved superior goals for waste reduction each year at The Ontario Waste Minimization Awards This gala event wraps up the activities of Waste Reduction Week by paying tribute to all those Ontario organizations, corporations, municipalities, educational institutions and individuals who strive to make a positive impact on our fragile environment, not just for today but for generations to come.

This year the picturesque theatre town of Stratford will play host to the awards nominees, guests and dignitaries on Thursday, October 20th. The celebration will be held at the beautifully appointed Arden Park Hotel and there will be other activities scheduled during the day to welcome guests and give them a taste of Stratford hospitality. Details can be obtained by visiting the RCO website at: www.rco.on.ca

Waste Reduction Week in Canada runs from October 17th-23rd. We can all do our part to eliminate waste by getting involved in programs and activities that have been organized by communities across the province and the country. These programs are meant to educate all of us on how we can stop waste at the source ... before it becomes an issue of recycling. 'Prevention' of waste is the next generation of social and environmental responsibility. For details on how to get involved at a local level please visit www.wrwcanada.com and become a waste reduction champion in your neighbourhood.

To nominate a waste reduction champion or to obtain details on the 14 nomination categories, visit www.rco.on.ca; call 416-657-2797 ext 4, or email questions to events@rco.on.ca.

# *Improved access to healthcare for Quinte residents*

BELLEVILLE - Quinte residents will have improved access to healthcare, thanks to a major investment in the Quinte Healthcare Corporation's Belleville site.

The announcement was made by Prince Edward-Hastings MPP Ernie Parsons on behalf of Minister of Public Infrastructure Renewal David Caplan and Minister of Health and Long-Term Care George Smitherman.

"This project is an essential part of the government's plan to modernize hospitals, reduce waiting times and upgrade medical equipment in the Quinte region and across the province," Mr. Parsons said.

The Quinte Healthcare redevelopment project will involve construction of a new wing to accommodate an expansion including intensive care, supportive services and a children's treatment centre. Plans call for redeveloping the emergency department and hospital laboratory; redeveloping surgical suites and renovating the medical and mental health unit. Overall the hospital's capacity will increase by 77 beds.

"Under the province's Re-New Ontario infrastructure investment plan, over the course of the next five years the government and its partners will invest more than $5 billion in health care facilities," said Caplan. "This project will ensure people in the Quinte region get the modern, effective health care they need and deserve," said Minister Smitherman

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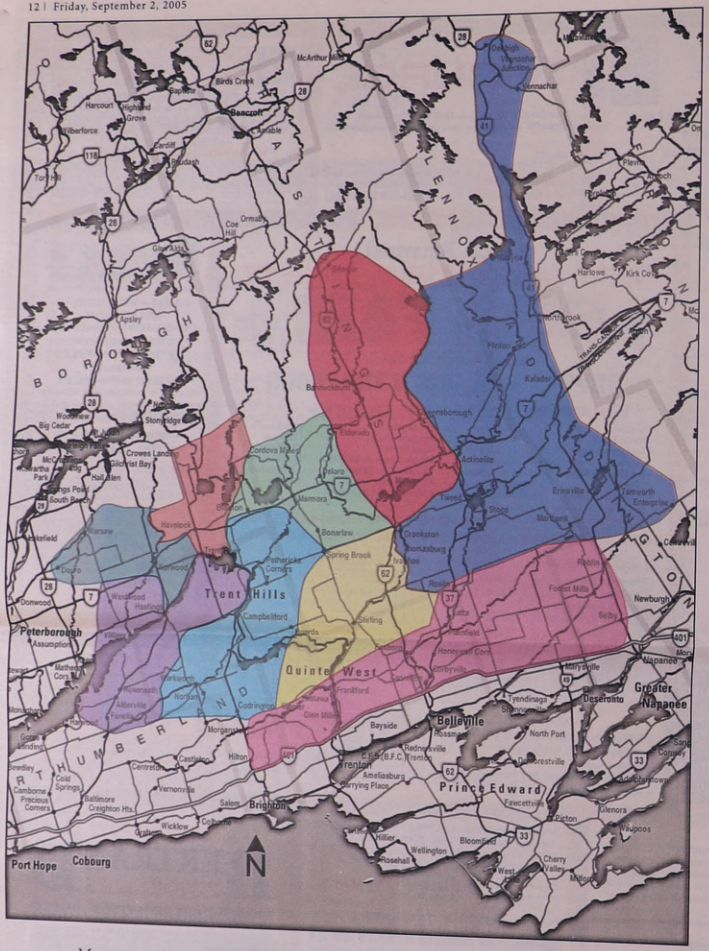


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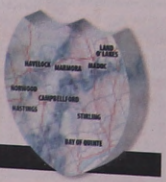


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## Havelock Under 10's win big

*Warkworth* - Sat., Aug. 27, saw the final tournament in the Under 10 soccer league with two teams from Havelock competing. Team 1, who finished the season in first place and Team 2, who tied for 2nd with two losses but ended up third when all factors were taken into account. The fast-paced game ended in a scoreless tie... Havelock 0-Havelock 0.

Each team in the tournament played four games, with the top four teams in the championship. Havelock 2, sponsored by National Motorcycle Show played like champions they are, winning their remaining three games: against Castleton, 4-0., Wooler, 6-1 and Warkworth, 5-0.

To keep things interesting, Havelock 1 also won all of its remaining 3 games and it came down to goals for and against to proceed for the championship. Havelock 2 came out on top; Havelock 1 played off for the B final. Havelock 2 then played Campbellford in the final championship game. Some of the best soccer of the season was played in the final 12 minutes of the game. Havelock's goalie, an injured Luke Benjamin, made the save of the season with less than two minutes to go to keep Havelock on top with a final score of 1-0.

Coach Peter Whyte named the entire team MVP as the kids won because of the team effort, with all players given equal chance to play.

Team members were: Jenna Baptie, Luke Benjamin, Jordon Dwyer, Tyler Kemp, Thomas Kemp, Christian Lachapelle, Yasmine Knight, Nathan Reid, Samantha Neveu, Melissa Neveu, Jacob Whyte and Cody Holt.

A big thank you to coach Peter Whyte for making the season fun for all. Soccer is very alive in Havelock - now, about that new soccer field?

## Former Penguin joins Vipers staff

**By Bill Freeman**

*Asphodel-Norwood* - With the core of their team coming back, and a possible shot at the Allan Cup, things look even brighter than for the Norwood J.J. Stewart Vipers with the addition of assistant coaches Dave Roche and Mike Martone.

The two former Peterborough Petes players join head coach Brian Hayton. The goal is another Eastern League title and a chance to host the Thunder Bay Bombers for a trip to the Allan Cup in Powell, B.C. The EOSHL winner will meet the MLH champs from southwestern Ontario. The victor hosts the Bombers in a best-of-three final.

Both new coaches had outstanding careers in Peterborough with Roche playing with Mario Lemieux in Pittsburgh; Martone captained the Mississippi Seawolves last year. Martone, awaiting shoulder surgery, wants to play for the Vipers if he can.

Needless to say, Vipers President and on-ice spark plug Joe Hawley is excited to have players of that caliber join the club. Season ticket sales are already over 200 and the fan buzz is building.

"Dave is just thrilled at being back with the guys," Hawley says. "Taking a full year off hockey makes you reflect on the opportunities hockey has given you."

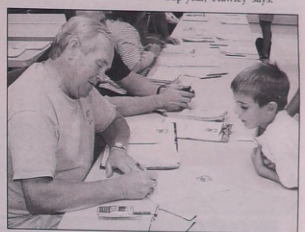
In Roche's case that has been playing in the OHL, skating with Lemieux, going to school and starting a business. He scored 55 goals in his final junior year in Windsor and had a solid NHL-AHL career after being drafted by the Pens in 1993.

"When I called him that's what Dave said: it's hockey that has given me these opportunities."

The Vipers are holding an open skate at the Evinrude Centre in Peterborough Sept. 7 and camp in Norwood Sept. 10-11 as they get ready to open their title defense on the road in Kingston, a team that has benefited from the demise of the Tamworth Braves -- the Aces snapped up Tamworth's six best players.

There will be some openings on the strong Vipers roster but at least 75 per cent of the team that went 40-5-1 and won the John Ross Robertson Trophy with a brilliant series win over Whitby.

"People get the sense of how exciting it will be in an Allan Cup year," Hawley says.



*Youth hockey camp: The Norwood J.J. Stewart Vipers will hold their second annual youth hockey camp Sept. 12-15 with Senior A stars like Dave Stewart, Chad Birkhof, Dave Lorentz and Joe Hawley joining head coach Brian Hayton to provide on ice instruction for youngsters 6 to 13 years of age. The camp will be broken into two age groups with the 6 to 10-year-olds on the ice from 6:30 pm until 8 pm and the 11 to 13-year-olds following at 8 pm until 9:30 pm. The $89 registration includes a Vipers T shirt and a team photo. Each on-ice session is limited to 35 youngsters. Helping with camp registration was Vipers exec. and Volunteer of the Year Cal Clarke. Photo/Bill Freeman*

## The Razor's Edge

**Solmer Says...**
Kevin Solmes

Since this is my rookie column with the area's only locally owned and operated community newspaper group, The Shield, I couldn't be happier about being granted an interview with Rob "Razor" Ray, the Ex-NHLer with the Buffalo Sabres and Ottawa Senators.

Rob was in town with his wife Julie and 14 month old daughter Jordan for the annual "Friends of Stirling Golf Tourney" and put a few minutes aside to speak on a few topics tossed at him by yours truly.

**SS:** "What are you doing these days besides being a husband and a dad?

**Ray:** "A friend and I have started a building company and we have two houses on the go right now. I also have a 1st Value Muffler and Brake Shop opening in Buffalo around February".

**SS:** "Do you miss the workouts and preparation involved in Pro Hockey?"

**Ray:** "No, it was time for me to "hang 'em up". I have skated this summer but the excitement isn't there anymore and it's tough to maintain that standard".

**SS:** "What was the highlight of your career?"

**Ray:** "I have to say getting to the cup final in '99 (lost to Dallas). What was great is, we beat Toronto to go to the final that year."

**SS:** 'You stated that you would "cross the line" when the lockout was on this past year. Would you have?"

**Ray:** "No, I was just trying to make people aware of certain points I wanted to get across. The players put all their trust in Bob Good enough, gambled, and lost. I didn't agree with the players' association's position and I knew the millionaire owners would outlast the players."

**SS:** "What is your opinion on steroids?"

**Ray:** "As a pro athelete you see it sometimes, but in hockey the "juice" gives you more bulk and can restrict lateral movement or mobility. Baseball and football players are more likely to use it in their sports."

**SS:** "Who was the toughest player during your career?"

**Ray:** "Joe Kocur (also mentioned Dave Brown)

**SS:** "What do you think about the instigator rule?"

**Ray:** "When they put the rule in, all the problems began, because players need to police themselves on the ice. In other words, you should be able to smack somebody doing something stupid and not be afraid of hurting your team by taking a penalty. As I see it, the fans get out of their seats for a goal, a big hit, or a fight."

Ray's golf tourney has been organized by Kevin (Arte) Johnston and Peter O'Neill for the past 14 years and has donated approximately $100,000.00 to various local organizations including minor hockey, figure skating, and youth soccer.

### "Bruin Bits"

A few of "Razor's" personal preferences:

Bob Goodenough or Gary Bettman?
.....*Gary Bettman*

Boxers or Briefs?
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.....*AC/DC*

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.....*Pamela Lee (dah!)*

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.....*Movie*

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.....*Slapshot*

Chips or salad?
.....*Chips*

Bachelor or Married with Children?
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"The proceeds will be going to Camp Quin Mo Lac," said Connie Robinson, Manager of McDougall Insurance Madoc Office.

Quin-Mo-Lac is owned and operated by the Bay of Quinte Conference Camp Corporation of the United Church of Canada. It is situated on 240 acres of woods, open fields, nature trails and a mile-and-a-quarter of shoreline on Moira Lake. Quin-Mo-Lac installed an inlake pool which is a proven success for swimming quality, programming and safety. The mandate of the camp is "to encourage in a year round setting, the development of skills for living with others in a community which fosters growth in Christian faith and service". As each child comes to camp, it is intentional that they be part of an active and vital caring community of young people.

"Money from the rides will be going to the Stirling Rawdon Firefighters and the Agricultural Society." Ken LaPalm with the Pumpkinfest Committee offered the proceeds will be given to these highly respected organizations that return their commitment to the community. The Hot Air Balloon Program brags of thousands of dollars raised in communities for local charities. For Stirling Rawdon Pumpkin Fest coming October 1st & 2nd, the adventure will be offered, (weather permitting), mornings and evenings of both days at the fairgrounds.

The Madoc Fair will give rise to the hot air balloon adventure during the weekend of September 16 - 18th, hosted by McDougall Insurance of Madoc. "To give adults and children alike a sample of ballooning, tethered rides will be available at the fairgrounds on Friday, possibly and Saturday evenings from approximately 6 - 8 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday mornings from approximately 9 - 11 a.m.

In addition to the tethered rides, a lucky winner will experience an exciting sunrise balloon flight for two during the fair, weather permitting. The draw for the Madoc Fair lucky winner will take place on September 14th. Tickets for the Madoc Fair event are available at McDougall Insurance in Madoc, 37 Lawrence St, or telephone (613) 473-5266.

For further information and tickets for the Stirling Rawdon Pumpkinfest high in the sky adventure, visit the LaPalm Centre at Stirling or telephone 613 395-0001.

## Anglers fined $1,150

*Peterborough* - Two Toronto-area anglers have been fined a total of $1,150 for fishing for bass on Rice Lake during the closed season.

Kimraj Kallidass, 43, was fined $750; and Fernando Da Silva, 47, was fined $400. Both men pleaded guilty to catching and keeping fish illegally.

Court heard that on June 12 this year, conservation officers caught Kallidass with four bass. Five days later, Da Silva was caught with one bass.

Justice of the Peace J. Glover heard these cases in the Ontario Court of Justice, Port Hope, on August 4, 2005.

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## Seat Belt Enforcement

*(Hastings County)* - - As part of a year long effort to increase seat belt use and decrease injury from accidents, the Central Hastings O.P.P. conducted several checkstops throughout the area on Wednesday, August 24th. A total of 318 vehicles were checked with 11 drivers being ticketed for failing to wear a seat belt.

As part of the O.P.P. commitment to road safety, there will be at least two days per month, chosen at random, where officers will concentrate their efforts on those drivers who fail to buckle up correctly. In early September, the police will be out again observing for seat belt use as the season leads into the fall "Aggressive Driving Kills"

# Balancing declining enrollment & technology

The 2005-2006 budget for the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board was approved by trustees at a special board meeting August 24, 2005. The budget totals $156.8 million, an increase of 2.2% over the previous year's projected year end results. The budget is balanced and compliant with all spending envelopes required by the Ministry of Education.

The Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board has 46 elementary and eight secondary schools serving 18,400 students, employing 1,070 teachers and 705 support staff. The Board covers a wide geographical area of 7,221 square kilometres bordered by Maynooth to the north, Deseronto to the east, Prince Edward County to the south and Quinte West to the west.

For 2005-2006 the government is projecting an increase in spending on elementary and secondary education of $820 million. Sixty percent of this funding will go to support new programs and enhancements such as the new four-year collective agreements for teaching staff. While these new investments are welcome, school boards anticipate having limited flexibility to use the funding to address cost pressures in a wide variety of expenditure areas such as fuel and utility costs, and employee benefit costs.

"The new budget reflects the infusion of funding from the Ministry of Education. This year the Board is in a position to maintain existing programs and offer enhanced programs as well. Concern still exists around funding to offset cost increases in key operational areas, and receiving adequate funding for Special Education," remarks Judy Edgar, Chair of the Board.

The Board will continue to face the challenge of declining enrollment across the district as the number of school age children entering the school system both locally and throughout most areas the province drops. With declining enrollment and escalating costs of operating and maintaining an aging infrastructure, there is an ongoing challenge to balance available dollars while keeping pace with ever changing technology and the need to provide quality programming and services for students.

## Big cigarette theft

The Phoenix Ultramar service station on Front Street in Campbellford was the target of a break-in in the early morning hours of Aug. 16th.

When attendants opened for the day it was discovered that a break in had occurred overnight. The lock to the front door had been jimmied and fell out when the key was inserted.

All of the cigarettes in the station had been stolen, as well as cash and prepaid Bell phone cards. It was discovered later that a laptop computer was also missing. The value of the cigarettes alone was estimated at $10,000.

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## Low-cost Tips on Getting Your Home Ready to Sell

The first step to selling your home is making any minor cosmetic improvements. These changes may be as simple as applying a fresh coat of paint to the walls, adding a decorative handrail to the entryway steps, or adding new knobs to the kitchen cabinets. Whatever you can afford to do to freshen up the look of your home will only make it more appealing to prospective buyers.

Here are a few low-cost tips on how to get your home ready to sell from general contractor Brian Gurry, host of CN8, The Comcast Network's reality-based home improvement show, "American Builder," which uncovers the trials and tribulations of residential and commercial construction projects.

• Get a gallon of paint. First impressions are crucial, says Gurry. "Paint the front door and trim as well as the entranceway to create a polished appearance upon entry," says Gurry. "The investment of a can of paint, roller, brush and a few hours of labor will be well worth it once the house goes on the market."

• Mulch makes a difference. Many homeowners have mulch around the yard, but it's often been on the ground for a few years. "You can forget how good fresh mulch looks," Gurry says. "It doesn't take much to make your mulch look brand-new — just rake the piles and add a new inch or two to the top."

• Wash your windows. Clean your windows inside and out to make your home really sparkle. "Dirty windows can block up to 30 percent of sunlight," Gurry says. "When you walk into a room after the windows are cleaned, you will immediately notice how much better it looks. You may not be able to figure out why, but the room will shine." To get the job done, Gurry suggests doing it yourself or hiring a professional window cleaner (which could cost as little as $2 per window) who can finish the job in half the time.

• Clean your gutters. While many people have gutters, few take the time to regularly remove the debris. "It's the root of many problems including clogged drainpipes and ice dams," warns Gurry. "If you don't want to climb a ladder yourself, check your local phone book for a handyman who can handle the task."

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## PUBLIC MEETINGS

**COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - SEPTEMBER 6, 2005**
**PUBLIC MEETING - 7:00 P.M.**
**HASTINGS CIVIC CENTRE, LOWER LEVEL**

**Minor Variance A2-2005** - Dominic Kennedy, 55 Hearthstone Rd., Concession 9, Pt. Lot 14, Seymour 38R176, Part 14,

**Minor Variance A3-2005** - George Parker, 74 Sunnybrae Lane, Con. 13, Lot 20, RD104, Lot 11, Percy Ward

**Consent Application B22/2005** by Rodney MacDonald & Sandra Campbell, 2315 10th Line W., Concession 10, Lot No. 13 Sever 1.03 acres as a lot addition Seymour Ward

**GENERAL GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE - SEPTEMBER 6, 2005, 7:30 P.M.**
**PUBLIC MEETING - PLANNING COMMITTEE - HASTINGS CIVIC CENTRE, LOWER LEVEL**

**Zoning Application C17/2005** by Patrick Muldoon Concession 5, Lot 11, parts 1 & 6, 38R3962, 445 County Road 8, Seymour Ward

**Zoning Application C18/2005** by Ramon Ramirez Lot 6, Concession 11, RD25, Part 29, Percy Ward

**Zoning Application C19/2005** by agents Rene's Total Home Comfort - Rene & Nancy Boivin Concession 5, Lot 8, Trent Drive, Campbellford

**Zoning Application C20/2005** by Kevin Walters RD48 Concession 8, Pt. Lot 11, Percy Ward

**Zoning Application C22/2005** by Dennis McFadden Concession 10, Lot 15, Percy Ward

**Zoning Application C23/2005** by Donna McNairn Concession 4, Lot 10, Percy Ward

**Subdivision Application SB01/2005** by 390071 ONTARIO LTD. Agent Deborah Dionisi Concession 12, Part of Lot 15, 39R7180, Parts 1 & 3, save and except Part 1, 39R10811, 75 detached residential dwellings of 1000 - 1600 sq. ft. units on municipal water and sewer on 10.63 acres.

For more information contact Pat Johnston, 705-653-1900 ext. 224 or pat.johnston@trenthills.ca

**THE MUNICIPALITY OF TRENT HILLS**
**CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT – SCHEDULE B**
**CAMPBELLFORD BUSINESS PARK CONCEPT AND MASTER SERVICING PLAN**
**NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT**

The Municipality of Trent Hills is proposing to develop a business park adjacent to the Trent River to service "softer" prestige businesses or industrial uses. This business park will be located in Campbellford at the end of Heliport Drive and will include all lands under municipal ownership at this location, including road allowances.

The location of the Business Park is illustrated on the map provided below.

The project is being planned under Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment program.

Public input and comment are invited for incorporation into the planning and design of this project. A Public Meeting will be held at a later date to enable public involvement in the Class Environmental Assessment. Notification of the Public Meeting will be provided in advance of the meeting date.

If you have any comments or concerns with respect to this study, or wish to obtain additional information regarding the Campbellford Business Park Concept and Master Servicing Plan, please contact:

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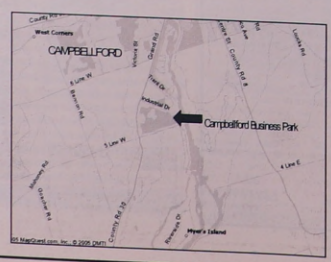


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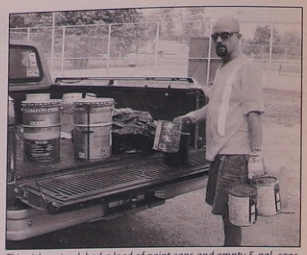

*This pick-up truck had a load of paint cans and empty 5-gal. cans. photo Nancy Derrer*

# Hazardous Waste Day

**By Nancy Derrer**

*Marmora* - The annual Household Hazardous Waste collection day sponsored by the Centre & South Hastings Services Board took place in Legion Park last Saturday with a steady stream of cars and trucks, 75 vehicles from 9am until 11:15 and they were still coming.

According to Operator Steve Dingman, the most popular items to be brought in were propane tanks, batteries and prescription drugs. Other household hazardous wastes collected included paint, pesticides, fluorescent light bulbs and all types of chemicals.

The public is advised that sharps, syringes/insulin needles, tires, freeon or motor oil are not accepted, nor is hazardous waste from businesses. However, a business can register with the company, located at 75 Wallbridge Crescent in Belleville, to drop off there every Thursday until Thanksgiving from 8am to noon. There will be a charge for your drop-off but you can dispose of electronics (no TVs or microwaves) such as computers or audio systems.

On Wednesdays, it 's give away days where residents can drop in to the Belleville location between 9am and 2pm and get paint, varnish or car wax, for example. All you are asked for is a donation of a nonperishable item for the food bank.

# OPP report

*Marmora* - On Saturday, Aug. 27, at about 3:30am, James Gushue, dob 1987/04/27 of Tweed was arrested for breaching his undertaking and probation. He will appear in Belleville court Monday, Aug. 29 at 2pm for a bail hearing. A 13-year-old girl, who was with Gushue, was returned to her parent. The investigation continues.

On Friday, August 26, at about 8:30am, members of Central Hastings OPP located Tim Smith, dob 10Jan66 at a Marmora residence.

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We especially would like to thank the Hart's-Riggs' Women's Institute for their strength ad support and for arranging the tribute to Tom. Our family took great comfort in the community outpouring of respect which was shown in such magnitude that day.
To our Sears family, a special thank you for your fond memories of a valued colleague and friend.
Also, the care and concern of the paramedics who attended and that of the hospital staff of the Belleville General Hospital are noted with appreciation.
Lastly, to one, even though not named, you will know that your very presence, beyond your professional duty, was greatly appreciated and will not be forgotten.
Karen, Michael, Melissa and Matthew

## ENGAGEMENTS

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**PARENTS IN THE COMMUNITY**
The City of Peterborough
Social Services Department
**INVITES**

All parents living in the City and County of Peterborough, with children ages birth to six years, to a Best Start Community Agency Stakeholders Meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to confirm parent representation to the Best Start Network.

Meeting Information:

Date: Tuesday, September 13, 2005
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Location: Peterborough Public Library Auditorium
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RSVP - Please confirm your intention to attend by contacting:
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Full information regarding Best Start is available at the City of Peterborough website:
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Date: Tuesday, September 13, 2005
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
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# Ennismore couple claims $8.5 million

*TORONTO*--- "I am practising my millionaire's dance so I can be in the commercial!" joked Terry Foote of Ennismore, when he and his wife, Kathy, claimed an $8.5 Million Lotto Super 7 jackpot from the Aug. 5th draw.

"After I discovered my win at the store, I didn't know what to say so I said 'thank you' and walked out of the store," said Terry when asked about his initial reaction to the win.

"Terry called me while I was grocery shopping, and gave me the news. I told him he was crazy and kept shopping," laughed Kathy. Terry was quick to spread the good news to family and friends. He called his son but wouldn't tell him just how much -- "just think Millions!" was all he would say.

Terry, 60 and Kathy, 58, are both retired. Terry is a retired fire fighter, a job he held for 31 years. The couple has two grown children and two grandchildren. Plans for the money include sharing with family and some of their favourite charities, taking an Alaskan cruise, going out West to visit some family, and also buying new cars for the family. "I'm not sure yet what we will buy, we currently drive an Echo to save on gas so I guess we don't have to worry as much about that anymore!" said Terry as he shook his head in disbelief.

The winning Lotto Super 7 ticket was purchased at Mac's Bridgenorth in Bridgenorth. There were two jackpot winning tickets of $8.5 million each sold in Ontario for the August 5th, 2005 draw. The other winning ticket is yet to be claimed.

# Let the good times roll safely

**By Dr. Lynn Noseworthy**

*Cobourg*---Did you happen to catch some of the TV footage of the Tour de France bike race held in July?

I'm not a cycling fanatic personally, I prefer walking, but it's still amazing to see the steely determination on the faces of the participants in the world's most famous and grueling cycling race. To be a professional cyclist in the Tour de France takes skill, stamina, composure and a bit of luck.

How else to explain the way cyclists hurtle down hills and over mountains, weaving in and out of tightly-packed traffic as they race to the finish. The cycling competitors do this seemingly oblivious to the hundreds of spectators standing only arm's length from them along the course. It's amazing that more accidents do not happen, but when they do, I understand why the term "spectacular" is frequently used to describe a crash or collision.

As summer rolls on it seems that children engage from time to time in their own version of the Tour de France. Many children and teenagers take chances, choosing to ride where they shouldn't or foregoing the safety of wearing a bicycle helmet. This can lead to serious problems.

Take a Safe Kids Canada estimate that from June to August of this year, 1,800 children in Canada could be seriously injured and 50 could die from participating in popular summer activities such as riding a bike. The good news, according to Safe Kids Canada, is that taking precautions can reduce the rate of injuries by 40 per cent.

Bicycle safety starts with wearing a helmet. Bike helmets reduce the risk of head injury by up to 85 per cent. Bike helmets offer the added protection that Mother Nature didn't see fit to build into humans. Consider that the human skull is close to one centimetre thick-about the same width as a *ballpoint pen. The skull can be fractured or broken by an impact of seven to 10 kilometres an hour. ..and children on* bikes usually reach these speeds and greater.

A properly-fitting helmet is very important. Generally, the helmet should cover the top of a child's forehead just above the eyebrows and sit level. The helmet should not move around when a child shakes or mores his or her head. A chinstrap should be snug enough to fit one finger between the strap and chin. Side straps should fit around a child's ears in a "V" shape.

It's the law in Ontario that anyone under the age of 18 must wear a bike helmet. While adults aren't required to wear helmets, parents and caregivers should lead by example. It's a powerful reminder for young minds that bicycle helmets are for everyone-no matter what their age.

**The Rule of 10**

The "rule of 10" is something I strongly recommend. Research by a national child safety program called Safe Kids Canada shows that children under the age of 10 have trouble staying safe on a bike near cars and other vehicles. They just don't have the physical skills, nor do they understand what car drivers expect. For these reasons children under the age of 10 should not be allowed to ride their bicycles on the road.

Once they turn 10 years old, children are at an age where they can start learning about the rules of the road, how to signal and how to avoid risks. My advice to parents and caregivers is to supervise kids while they practise their skills in a safe place.

Watch for signs that a child is able to keep his or her balance, control speed and ride in a straight line. Children on a bike should also be able to notice other people or things and be able to avoid running into them. Another important skill is the ability to look over the shoulder without losing control.

Bicycling is a fun part of summer. It's also a great way to enjoy the outdoors and be physically active as a family. However, before heading out on the road put on your helmet and remember to be wheel wise when it comes to cycling.

*Dr. Noseworthy is the Medical Officer of Health, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit*

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## Reaching Across the Border

By Rolly Ethier

*Harwood, Ont.*---As a highly respected international horse trainer, Randy Bird has enough to do operating a flourishing business from his Harwood, Ont. ranch. But the popular individual known as "Quiet Man, Quiet Horse" is going the extra mile because he believes in the cause.

So Randy is reaching across the border to become involved in an unprecedented Save the Mustangs Awareness Project. Not only has he offered his training expertise to help these magnificent wild horses facing slaughter in Wyoming

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*Through Water Hole---Horse trainer Randy Bird, with his assistant, takes his horses through a narrow water hole at his Harwood ranch at the Rural Ramble show. photo/Rolly Ethier.*

## A look back at the Fair

*This hay bale on North Maloney was advertising the 115th annual Marmora Agriculture Fair. photo Nancy Derrer (see the fair in photos, page 10)*

By Nancy Derrer

*Marmora* - In one of the most unusual summers on record, Marmora Agriculture Fair organizers must have been wondering what Mother Nature had in store for the 115th annual fair. Not to worry: the weather was absolutely ideal. Sunny, not too warm, a breeze, and new events as well as the 'old' favourites.

Intriguing to the young, especially, was the South Tower Armouring Guild's William Fedun, a new attraction this year. Children were learning how to make chain mail, armor made of metal links or sometimes plates, and got to see a steel reproduction suit of armor from the 1700s. Included in his display were a selection of swords that he makes. Fedun also teaches chivalrous sword handling courses at Algonquin College in Ottawa.

Outdoors, Robert Vaughan,

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## Earl Giles is Peoples' Choice

*Bruce Cook presents Earl Giles with the Peoples' Choice award. photo Nancy Derrer (Another photo page 3)*

By Nancy Derrer

*Marmora* - The annual fiddle and step dance competition, organized by Bruce Cook, took place Sunday afternoon upstairs in the community hall. A lot of toe tapping fiddle music to enjoy!

There were six competitors in the Over 50 class, one in the Open Class, one in the 19-49 class, one in the Under 19, one duet and one step dancer, Mary Rowbotham of Foxboro.

Winner in the Over 50 class was George Williams, one point ahead of Earl Giles, with Grace Hopping coming in third. Earl Giles won the People's Choice award sponsored by James 'Scottie' Cook in memory of Francis Cook, Bruce's father. Bob Caverly won the prize in the 19-49 class; Mike Mezzatesta in the Under 19, Earl Giles and Grace Hopping the duet and George Williams won the Open Class.

Bruce thanked Jack Golden for helping promote the event.

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# Diners' Club, Sept. 14

**By Linda Huddleston**

***Marmora*** - September signals the start up of Community Care for Central Hastings Diners' Club. At the Diners' Club everyone enjoys a nutritious, home farmers-style meal with entertainment and great company. The meal is served at 12 noon and everyone is asked to bring their own dishes.

In September the meal is Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Carrots, Peas and Apple Pie. The Diners' Club provides an opportunity for seniors and adults with physical disabilities to enjoy a delicious meal and visit with friends. This is important for both the physical and mental well being of our friends and neighbours.

The Diners' Club is on Sept. 14th (2nd Wednesday of each month) at Marmora & District Community Centre. Because of the popularity of the Diners Club, a reservation must be made by calling 1-800-554-1564.

*L to R: Helen Scrutton and Hilda Wilson enjoy singing of Earle Stiles at recent church service, photo submitted*

# Caressant really does care

**By Rev. Jean Brown**

***Marmora*** - Caressant Care in Marmora, a fabulous 84 bed accredited long term care home away from home with an attached 40 bed retirement home offers a splendid range of activities that enhance the lives of the folks who make it their personal home. Programs include weekly bingo's, men's wood working group and a grand friends program in co-operation with the elementary school next door. Weekly ecumenical church services also take place. Beautiful perennial gardens with wheelchair paths, benches and gazebos grace the front and back enclosed patios, allowing all residents the opportunity to experience the outdoors in a protective environment.

Recently Trinity United Church in Madoc hosted an evening worship service at Ca-

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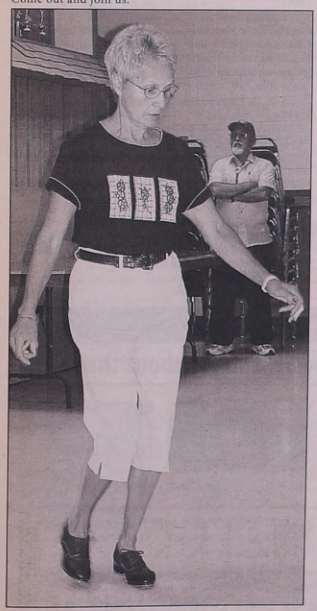
## Cordova *Mines*

*by Rose Scollick*

September has arrived, the Fair is here and gone, the kids go back to school: Where has the summer gone? Those Gospel Saturday nights, the Sunday musicals are put away until next year. The Cordova Mines Recreation association is holding its meeting to plan the fall and winter activities.

The Cordova Mines Library Association will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday, September 13th at 1pm in the library. New members are welcome.

The Cordova Mines Euchre Club had a great afternoon, September 1, with three full tables. Results are: Lady's 1st, June Frank, 78; 2nd, Marion Smith, 76; Men's 1st, Isabel Westenholme, 75; 2nd Keith Lynch, 73; Lone Hands, Bea Mitchell, 5. Next euchre afternoon is Sept. 15 at 1pm. Come out and join us.



*Mary Rowbotham of Foxboro was the lone step dancer at the annual fiddle and step dance competition. photo Nancy Derrer*

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# THE MARMORA EDITION

## *Global warming, again*

**Nancy Derer**
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A panel of scientists published an article last week in Eos, the weekly newspaper of the American Geophysical Union. This article comes on the heels of a meeting of environmental ministers and officials from 23 countries who met in Greenland and called on governments to stop arguing over global warming and start acting.

Frustration is showing in the 'experts' and those who watch and wait for something positive to be done about this growing problem.

The most recent meeting of scientists said the rate of ice melt in the Arctic is increasing and they see no natural process that is likely to change that trend. Hard to believe that this trend, if not halted, could lead to summertime ice-free ocean conditions in the Arctic, something not seen in the area in a million years.

The scientists agree that land-based glaciers melt more slowly so it could take much longer than 100 years for these glaciers to disappear. In the meantime, sea levels would rise, affecting coastal regions around the world. One glacier in Greenland has retreated nearly seven miles since 1960 and has become a symbol of scientific fears that the planet is approaching a dangerous warming.

It is anticipated that the rate of ice melt will increase in the future as more areas are ice-free. Two changes can accelerate changes: white sea ice reflects solar radiation back into space, but as the ice melts the dark water will absorb some of the light, warming and melting more ice. Secondly, as permafrost melts, it could release additional greenhouse gases stored in the permafrost for thousands of years.

We are 'promised' an election within weeks of the publishing of the Gomery Report in December.

Write your MP now and say that you want Canada to approve the Kyoto Accord, as a first step, and ask that he/she give the voters assurance that any further steps to speed up legislation that will address the issues being faced in our northern communities will become a priority.

Now is not the time for a faint heart!

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## Marmora Fair Fiddle & Step Dance Contest

Earl Giles and Grace Hopping competed in Sunday's Fiddle and Step Dance Contest as part of the 115th annual Marmora Fair. The pair was the single entry in the duet competition; they played several selections to the delight of the audience. Earl was presented with the Peoples' Choice award by Bruce Cook. photo Nancy Derrer

## Letters *to the editor*

### *We must look for good in young people*

Do we need another reminder how fleeting our time here may be? How brief and fragile our legacy. We do know that you can do everything right and still feel the pain of a life not truly lived out. Our mission as adults and keepers of our community is , I believe, crystal clear, let's look for the good in our young people.

Let's look them in the eye with respect and celebrate them as often as we can. Let's understand that kids come from many different types of homes and backgrounds but then the opportunities for positive growth can be influenced by all of us. Let's set the bar higher and demand more from ourselves. Let's continue (to begin) to model good behaviours to the youth in our community.

Good kids with good hearts,limitless potential, lots of energy will fall down sometimes. Let's hold out our hands to them, dust them off and help them back onto the road to success. Let's not harbour ill will and search out failures but send the message that our experience alone do not define us.

It can be our hopes for something better and our belief that good will win out at the end of the day. Choose to smile at a young person today and start to help create an environment that is hopeful and looking towards a bright future!

**Catherine Baillie McGrath**
Hastings

### *Thanks, Nick and Don*

I am writing on behalf of the Garden Club of Marmora and Lake to thank Nick Price and Don Shannon for their help in looking after the gardens in the village and the flower boxes on the Cordova Road bridge.

Unfortunately, once again vandalism has diminished the pleasure that Nick and Don's efforts have given to the community. Bushes have been broken and plants damaged in the parkette on Forsyth Street and flower boxes have been stolen or thrown into the river from the bridge, and plants have been pulled out and thrown onto the road. It is regrettable that the pranks of individuals frustrate the efforts of the community to bring beauty and pleasure to the people of Marmora and Lake.

Thank you, Nick and Don.

Sincerely
**Ailsa Wood**

### *Rural Medicine week 2005 Thank You*

Re: Rural Medicine Week 2005 The Rural Ontario Medical Program (ROMP) would like to thank the community of Trent Hills for organizing another successful Rural Medicine Week (RMW). Without your generosity to this medical training initiative, this years RMW would not have been the success that it was. The dedication and effort put into the week is reflected in the feedback from the Queens University students who participated. Many left with a renewed interest in rural medicine, some new skills but all left with some great memories of the community and people. "Both the clinical experience and the 'extra-curricular' experiences were interesting and fun," said a student. It takes a whole community to make RMW a possibility but special thanks go out to Campbellford Memorial Hospital and Gaby Mann who without none of this could have been possible. Looking forward to the future The Rural Ontario Medical Program.

**Aeleena Dochau**
**Program Assistant**
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## On the **Street** Question of the week

## The 115th Marmora Fair was held on the weekend. What's the best thing about the fair?

We're here from Scotland on holidays. We came to see the fiddle and step dance competition.

**"Catherine McKeon"**

The antique cars because my husband has one in the show and the sword maker. There are more exhibits this year, too.

**"Doris Goodchild"**

The rides! We were looking at the classic cars but the rides are better.

**"Anthony Hansford, 7, Peterborough:**

Lots of things - the rides and games. It gets the kids off the street, hanging out with their friends.

**"Jackie Davenport, 15"**

It's just good to hang out and have fun with your friends. I like the rides.

**"Amanda Heath, 15"**

I get to go on the rides, play the games and win prizes.

**"Desaree Ellis, 10"**

# Round Lake cottagers' junior stewardship program

By Nancy Derrer

***Round Lake*** - Sue Cushing and Dave Scott, members of the executive of the Round Lake Cottagers' Association, led 10 enthusiastic children of association members on a ecology trek last Saturday morning at the Round Lake dam. Sue, a member of the Field Naturalists since childhood, explained the importance of maintaining Canada's wetlands and its fresh water supply and the role that humans have to play in this important work.

*Young Round Lake cottagers gathered at the dam recently for an ecology lesson. photo Nancy Derrer*

"The problem is, as the population grows, wetlands become threatened because people need more places to build houses. If wetlands are used for this development, leeches, fish, frogs, beavers, turtles and all manner of wildlife is threatened. Wetlands are giant sponges," she said, "that take all kinds of bad things out of the water, filtering the water before it goes into our lakes."

"The water you're looking at," explained Dave Scott, "is millions of years old! The sun draws the water up, making clouds, and it comes back as rain. We have to learn to live on the earth with the same amount of water as we've always had, water that keeps us healthy."

The aim of the Round Lake association and its concerned parents is to teach the young residents to be good stewards of their environment.

"We live in a wonderful country," Sue stated, "and we hope you are really interested in helping us preserve our lake. Next year, we plan to introduce a program for Junior Stewards. We'll have badges to hand out for special projects and we hope the stewards will teach other children how important it is to preserve the lake."

Wetlands are a huge filtering system where nature cleans the water and it is important that humans don't change the banks of rivers, lakes and wetlands or introduce chemicals into the water. Frogs, bugs, snakes and animals can't exist without marshes and they help Mother Nature to keep the water clean. Chemicals introduced into the wetlands or lakes change the balance of nature.

The leaders, children and parents took a nature walk to identify what naturally occurs are the lake: Monarch butterflies, snakes, bees, water bugs, grasshoppers, one bull frog and one leopard frog and plants were identified and discussed. Plants that support wildlife were also identified, such as golden rod, wild clover and milk weed that is needed by Monarch butterflies who lay their eggs on the plants.

Following a bar-b-que lunch, the children were taken on a treasure hunt and scavenger hunt. Before leaving, each child received a goody bag containing information books on the history of Canadian forsts, posters, activity book on exploring nature, post cards of endangered species, tattoos, stickers, a Bear Wise flyer and water bottle from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Congratulations to the Round Lake association for identifying the need for junior stewards and establishing a program to foster a life-long interest in nature. The Shield will be pleased to report on the group's progress so that other lake associations can follow their lead in introducing junior stewardship programs at all lakes.

*Creek bed. Photo Nancy Derrer*

# *Biologist joins BQ-RAP team*

By Joyce Olsen

***Belleville*** - For the past 12 years, the Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan (BQ-RAP) has been working to help restore the health of the Bay and its watershed. This is called "The Big Cleanup." An integral part of the BQ-RAP is completing and implementing a Fish And Wildlife Habitat Management Plan. The Big Cleanup concentrates action on what are termed "Impaired Beneficial Uses" (IBUs) – issues such as poor water quality, nutrient overloads, and the health of local fisheries among others. Degradation of fish and wildlife populations, and loss of fish and wildlife habitat are the two IBUs which will be addressed by the Fish And Wildlife Habitat Management Plan.

Paul Johanson, an experienced biologist, joins the RAP team in September to complete and implement this Plan. He brings with him several years of experience with the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) as a Fisheries Biologist, and a sound knowledge of wildlife and wildlife habitat issues in and around Lake Ontario. An important part of Mr. Johanson's duties will be consultation with governments, NGOs, stakeholders, interested/concerned parties, and the public in general. In this regard, his experience with the Assembly Of First Nations engaging community discussion and input into environmental issues will prove very valuable.

When the Fish And Wildlife Habitat Management Plan is completed, it will provide guidance and guidelines to agency managers of fish and wildlife habitat, contractors, developers, municipalities, and landowners. Fish and wildlife areas in need of restoration will be identified and prioritized; habitat will be protected. The Plan will ensure that present and future generations can enjoy a healthy ecosystem in the Bay of Quinte and its watershed.

## The Right Peer Pressure

reality check

sheila wray gregoire

As our kids stepped onto that school bus for the first time this new school year, they took our fears and hopes with them. Will they learn? Will they make friends? Will their values stay intact? We'd like to believe that we parents have control over these things. Yet in 1998, Judith Harris, in her book The Nurture Assumption, said that we really don't. She looked at the commonly believed idea that children are a product of their environment—and specifically their family environment—and what she found was surprising. Children certainly are products of their environment, but not the environment we would expect. By the time a child hits the preteen years, he or she is far more influenced by teachers and peers than by parents.

When kids enter those hallowed halls of learning, then, Harris is saying that they enter the place that will largely determine who they will become. As a parent who wants to have profound influence on my kids, this felt like someone poured cold water on my head. And I'm still not convinced she's right.

Yet Harris' notion that the peer group reigns supreme gives us some direction about one of the best way to influence our kids: cultivating the right peer group. Of course, that's a rather fine line. Declaring one's support for a polite, caring child may be enough to send your rebellious one running to the company of another youth who speaks only in grunts. But we don't have to tell our children who their friends should be as much as we need to create environments for beneficial friendships to form.

I think being the "hangout" is one of the best things you can do, because you get to meet your kids' friends, monitor them, and even influence them yourself. So just as you're preparing your kids for the new school year, prepare your house for the coming hordes. Have appropriate snacks ready. Prepare a place where kids can spill chips without enduring your wrath. Make sure lots of games are available. But beyond this, take time to talk to the other children. Chat over a snack or a meal, and find out what's important to them. Many kids are desperate for attention, and having an adult who genuinely cares can do wonders.

Cultivating friends from a variety of settings, too, helps kids steer clear of harm. When the peer group at school is not the only peer group they belong to, it is easier to say no to things they feel uncomfortable with. So encourage your children to become involved in things where they are likely to develop intense friendships in safe places. Being involved in a drama team, a sports team, or in other clubs, helps forms bonds that will give your child the fortitude to stand up when peer pressure in more negative settings becomes too great. So check out Scouts, or Brownies, or clubs at a local church to see what options are available.

We all know kids who came from great homes who just got into the wrong crowd. You will never have total control over this, but if you can monitor who your children hang out with, and make sure they have a variety of settings to make friends in, chances are they're less likely to led astray. It might even be one of the most important things you can do to give your kids a good head start. Your life may be messier, and definitely more chaotic, but you may just save yourself a lot of work and heartache down the road.

Sheila is the author of To Love, Honor and Vacuum. *You can find her at www.SheilaWrayGregoire.com.*

# Community Digest

**Marmora Country Music Jamboree**
Sept. 8-11, 2005, fairgrounds. Free corn roast Sat. night, starts 6 p.m. Thursday, shuttle service to other campsites. 4 day pass $40., over 30 entertainers. Bring lawn chairs! Great talent and fun! Beer tent, vendors. Sat. & Sun. breakfast. 613-395-0774.

**Marmora Adventure Race**
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**Marmora Mini Marathon**
Sept. 10, 5K Fun Run. Register 9 a.m. at the train station, fee $20. Info, call Cathie, 472-2202.

**Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, September Events**
Sat. Sept. 10, Silent auction, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 17, Dance with Brimstone, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Every Week: Mon. 1 p.m., Bid Euchre; 7 p.m. Bingo; Fri. Mixed Darts, 7:30 p.m.

**Alpha Program**
Free hot dogs & pop at the Gazebo in the Memorial Park, Sat. Sept. 10, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., sponsored by the Free Methodist Church.
"Christianity: Boring, untrue and irrelevant?" Free supper - all welcome, Tues. Sept. 13 @ 7 p.m., Marmora Free Methodist Church, 30 McGill St. For more info call 472-3740.

**Tourist Centre Art Exhibit**
Held over to Sept. 12. Donna Bonin, renowned local area artist.

**St. Paul's Anglican Church**
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**Marmora Children's Nursery School**
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**Terry Fox Run**
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**Taking Steps Against Breast Cancer Walk**
Oct. 1, 10 a.m., Memorial Park. Info: 472-6070.

**Marmora 4-H Quilting Club**
First meeting Thurs. Sept. 15 from 6-8 p.m. New members welcome. Info & location: call Joan at 472-6154.

**St. Mark's Euchre Parties**
Thurs. Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

This space is available for any non-profit organization. Please fax any Community Digest items to (613)472-1515, or you can drop your items off at *The Marmora Tourist Information Centre* by 5:00 p.m. Monday.

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## Heating holds lead by beating Tire-men

***Campbellford***—E and T Heating maintained its front-running pace in the Campbellford Men's Three-Pitch Softball League by turning back Canadian Tire 29-10. However, the Tire-men's Shane Smart managed the game's only home run.

In the opening game, Giant Tiger got past Master Sub 11-7 with Lucien Browers homering twice. Game two saw Milne Electric defeat Apollo's Restaurant 23-14 with Rooke Meiklejohn and Bob Wright homering for the losers. Craig Bennett hammered a grand slam homer for the Milne crew.

Following the tripleheader action, E and T Heating was sitting with a league-leading 22 points, followed by Apollo's with 12, Canadian Tire, 10; Giant Tiger, 9; and Master Sub, 4.

*Bernie Belanger and Gary Alex congratulating Lou Doucette for winning the Club Championship*

*Mavis Quaile (right) presenting the Ladies Club Champion Trophy to Ruth Tevendale*

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# NDHS "thrilled" with hockey academy interest

**By Bill Freeman**

Asphodel-Norwood - When the puck drops on Norwood District High School's Hockey Canada Skills Academy (HCSA) this week 24 students will take the ice in its elite program and another 35 in the recreational-competitive component.

And that kind of a start, after last year's promising inaugural pilot program for grade 6-8 students, is exactly what head instructor Brian Hayton wants to see.

"We're very pleased with the numbers," Hayton said in an interview. "We're excited to get the high school program going full steam ahead.

"The interest is definitely there. We were a little unsure; it was hard to predict but there is certainly lots of interest. There are lots of reasons to be optimistic about it."

Hayton, who is also the head coach of the Eastern Senior League champion Norwood Vipers, has fielded e-mails, telephone calls and talked to young players and their families during summer hockey schools he has been involved with.

Hayton and NDHS physical education head Todd Murray were in Calgary for Hockey Canada's national conference on the burgeoning skills academy program which now boasts 50 from coast to coast.

He says students finishing up their elementary schooling and a year or two away from grade eight or high school are "curious about it."

The elite program jumped right into off-ice training this week and are on the ice next week for the first time.

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"It was a good networking opportunity but also an affirmation of things we're doing right and planning to do in the high school program," Hayton says. "We really discovered that we're definitely on the right track (and that) we're fortunate in our facilities."

Some schools need to bus students across town to arena facilities. At Norwood they can walk to the brand new, state-of-the-art A-N Community Centre.

"It creates more of a scheduling nightmare" if you have to bus kids across a city to a rink, Mr. Hayton notes.

"At NDHS it is easier to fit it into regular class time. Our facilities are making it really smooth."

The School Board has committed funding to allow students from Peterborough to be bused directly to NDHS for classes – a key element in attracting students to the HCSA.

## Leave Big Bert Alone

**Solmer Says...**
Kevin Solmes

With the National Hockey League reinstating Todd Bertuzzi of the Vancouver Canucks, everyone has had an opinion on the incident with Steve Moore of the Colorado Avalanche, so here is my "two cents".

Sports media today milk this kind of story for all it's worth. Bertuzzi was suspended and served his time so let's turn the page and let it go. I'm going to step right into the fire and state that Steve Moore could have prevented the whole ugly situation by standing up and dropping the gloves with Bertuzzi.

Yes, ladies and gentleman, if you notice the video of the sucker punch (unless you holidayed in Siberia for the past two years), Bert challenged Moore to fight all the way up the ice.

Now the pacifists might say that Moore did not want to "go" with him (probably true) and that he had already faught a Canuck (I believe it was Stirling's Matt Cooke) but he "did the deed", right or wrong, so he has to answer the bell with anyone. After all Moore took out the Canucks captain Marcus Naslune and whether people think it was a clean hit or not, the point is when a pro hockey team sees their leading scorer lying on the ice in a pile, all hell is going to break loose.

With all the camera's and media personelle conveying pro hockey in Canada this "thing was blown way out of proportion". Can you imagine the "Rocket Richard" punching a referee incident happening in today's coverage on T.V. with all the rioting and carnage.

The N.H.L. has to get rid of the instagator rule which protects guys who abuse star players. They talk about "opening up the game". This alone would give the puck handlers and finesse players a chance to use their skill without wading through clutches and hooks.

In the 80's when Wayne Gretzky was shattering every rule in the books, not many guys took liberties with the "Great One" without getting a visit from Marty McSorley or "Big Dave Semnko".

Another statement that gets my blood boiling is "kids see it on T.V. and will imitate it on the ice". **NO!** They should be taught first by the parent and second, by the coach that these are pro athletes who are being paid to play their sport and accept the liabilities involved.

A point overlooked maybe is "why was Steve Moore on the ice" at that time of the game? Colarado coach Tony Granato "screwed up" and gave Moore that last shift bringing on the whole mess! Granato is an ex-N.H.L.ER and he has been around the game long enough to know someone would be after Moore.

Yes "violence haters", that is professional hockey like it or not and it's been part of the game since it began. I choose to watch it!

### "Bruin Bits"

I was looking at a video clip of women's tennis from the 1930's and was amazed at how the women could perform wearing the long dresses in style with those days. It's much more interesting watching Maria Sharapova or the William's sisters in their "modern gear"!

Terell Owens of the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles like to go by his initials T.O. I believe it should stand for "totally offside" because of his antics on and off the field.

"Solmer Says" would welcome any scores or standings from local sports leagues to print regularly in the Scoreboard Section of the Shield. Please email to: Kevin.solmes@sympatico.ca or phone: 395-3368

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## Taste of Westben includes superb paintings, sculptures

*Campbellford*—Its no surprise that Michael Burgess, Donna Bennett, Ken Tizzard, Mark DuBois and others will soon be performing at The Barn. These are the kind of world class artists who often appear at Westben.

But on September 17th, the artistry doesn't stop there! Gathered around these fine musicians at centre stage will be world famous artists of another medium. Brent Townsend, Michael Dumas, Milton Jewell, Paul Portelli and several other visual artists are also coming to The Barn with an array of originals!

Its all a part of the rare combination of fine tastes known as "A Taste of Westben," a fund-raising event presented by the Westben Arts Festival Theatre near Campbellford on Saturday, September 17 from noon to 4 pm at The Barn. (www.westben.on.ca)

Campbellford's own Brent Townsend is world renowned for his finely crafted paintings of wildlife and landscapes, and he's a national hero for his design of the two-dollar coin.

Michael Dumas, a favourite of the Japanese Royal family, is another internationally recognized Canadian artist whose work ranges from wildlife and portraiture to landscape.

Then there is Milton Jewell, whose paintings are as colourful as his bow ties! Interested in many forms of art; music, dance and drama he has collaborated internationally with mediums such as theatre and music, including several projects with Westben.

Warkworth resident Paul Portelli is a professional sculptor whose terra cotta creations are exhibited in public and private galleries around the world. Several, including a custom-created "Salieri" for Michael Burgess, are held in private collections across North America & Europe.

Other artists include Kris Nargang; Doug Comeau; Jackie Snider; Patricia Sear; Monica Johnston & Paulus Tjiang.

Hungry for more? Perhaps a visit to one or more of the five food stations set up across the Meadow by Sprucewood Event Planners and Caterers will refresh you. And don't forget to sample the selection of wines offered by The Grange of Prince Edward County. Then of course, there is the silent auction…

But one taste at a time! Call Westben for tickets & information: 653-5508 or toll-free: 1-877-883-5777. Visit www.westben.on.ca for more information, silent auction items and on-line bidding. Generously sponsored by Solvit and Classical 96.3 FM and 103.1 FM.

## Creation of Youth Chorus leads to Christmas concert "To Sing's the thing!"

*Campbellford*---The Westben Arts Festival Theatre is starting a new Westben Youth Chorus this September! Building on the successful Tower Youth Chorus in Westben's Rapunzel production, this educational/performance-based program is offered to those between the ages of 8 to 15. Weekly rehearsals guide participants through all types of choral music from sacred to secular, classical to jazz, swing to Broadway and folk to pop.

All are welcome to attend an Open House Information Evening on Tuesday September 13 at 6:30 PM at The Westben Barn in Campbellford. Weekly rehearsals for the choir will then be on Tuesdays 6:30PM to 7:30PM in St John's United Church Auditorium.

Led by Donna Bennett and Brian Finley, the Chorus will also involve guest artists who will provide workshops on vocal technique, language diction, movement and dance, music history and note reading. This is an incredible chance for all the youth across the community to come together and explore the wonders of music together. The first performance is Westben's 2005 Christmas concert, A Child's Christmas in Wales to be held at The Barn November 26 and 27.

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Call the Westben Box Office for information about registration. Scholarship assistance is available, so no one has to miss this great opportunity! Westben salutes its Educational Sponsors which include the Campbellford/Seymour Community Foundation, Connor Homes, Eclectic Mix, Northumberland Arts & Crafts, the Pilkington-Henniger Charitable Trust and the Warkworth Service Club. Contact Donna, Suzanne or Teresa at Westben 705 653 5508, e-mail westben@westben.on.ca,or visit www.westben.on.ca

*Rockin' out: The Weber Brothers took the energy level up to the highest notch during the Baby Jonah's Journey Bands Together benefit concert in Norwood. The Webers, with cool help from Matthew Fines and his son Eric, ripped through a set with spectacular style. The Webers were coming off a strong backing gig for Ronnie Hawkins at the havelock Jamboree. Photo/Bill Freeman*

## Musicians grace Jonah's cause

**By Bill Freeman**

*Asphodel-Norwood* - From cool jazz and soaring folk to rambunctious rock, it all came together in one eloquent musical get well card to Baby Jonah.

The Bands Together "Baby Jonah's Journey" benefit served up a terrific menu of music for fans and well-wishers who took the time to drive up to Peace Valley Farm north of the village.

Those who missed the show, missed out on a talented amalgam of performers who set aside some of their day to help seven-month-old Jonah and his parents George and Jessika who face some daunting medical challenges and expenses.

Among the red-hot performances was a turn by the Weber Brothers, who give Ronnie Hawkins his musical lift when he hits the stage (they were helped out by Matthew and Eric Fines); guitarist Brad Camp, who kicked things off with a riveting set of original songs and some nifty David Bowie interpretations; B.J. McMillan and Richard Brinkman who traded some cool Charlie Parker beats; Whitney Page and her folk artist flare as well as The Derelicts who kicked things into high rock gear.

Organizers would like to thank all the artists who participated as well as Lori and Frigo Zapletal, who helped sell tickets and promote the show; Don Webster, who donated the stage; the Havelock Dollarama Store; the Baptist Church women for the baked goods and Red Tail Paddle in Hastings for the prize donation.

All in all, it was a day to savour and a fine cause to champion.

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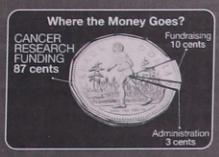


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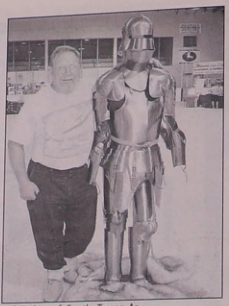
Blacksmith Robert Vaughan attracts a crowd with his forge and bellows.

Fearnly Davies demonstrates sheep shearing.



Bill Fedun of South Tower Armouring Guild stands with Herman, a 1700-era suit of armour.

Rachel MacGregor, a MSS grade 8 student, tried on a chain mail coif and steel gauntlets.

Jack Clemenger and Jackie Fraser entertain at the gazebo.

Delbert Irish of Millbridge has been whittling his whole life. He stands beside just one of the complicated pieces, a reproduction of the Armstrong Sawmill in Millbridge, where he worked for 20 years.

Heide Elliott and her border collie, Fly, attracted an audience for their demonstration of sheep herding.

# A look back at the Fair

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blacksmith, was back with his forge, explaining his trade and he demonstrated was 2500 degrees F looks like when black iron is heated to that temperature.

Another popular return event was sheep shearing and sheep herding. Fearnly Davies demonstrated sheep shearing on six sheep that Heide Elliott had used in her sheep herding demonstration. She brought with her three border collies including Fly, six-months old whose first demonstration was at the fair, and Fly's sibling Blue, her main chore dog. Davies and Elliott own neighbouring farms outside Tweed; Davies is the local animal control officer when not shearing sheep.

Sunday, the bleachers were filled to watch the heavy horse & pony draws on the track and over 100 vehicles took part in the classic car show. While registration of classic cars was down slightly over last year, organizer Kathy Hamilton felt it was due to the early morning overcast sky - and the price of gas!

At the gazebo, Marmora musicians and friends entertained and at the midway, it was ride all you want from noon to 9pm - and they did.

Cameron, 4, and Ellen Jean, 1, enjoyed a ride on the ferris wheel with dad, Kevin Anthony.

Erik Anderson, 4, of Unionville, was very serious about his Truck Stop ride. Photos Nancy Derrer

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| 12:00 noon | Beef Cattle Judging |
| 12:00 noon | Lawn Mower Races (not for the serious at heart) |
| 12:30 p.m. | Sheep Herding Demonstration |
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The Championships will be challenged on six acres of natural ice from January 27 to 29, 2006 at Deerhurst Resort in Huntsville, Ontario.

Executive Director Neil Lumsden is betting the championship will attract hundreds of recreational players and fans from across Canada in a celebration of hockey's roots.

Men's and women's teams from Marmora can register until October 14, 2005 at www.canadapondhockey.ca. Teams can consist of to 5 competitors, although shifts are limited to four per side. The championship is endorsed by the World Pond Hockey Championships held each year in Plaster Rock, New Brunswick.

The championship is attracting large support from businesses across Canada including Source For Sportsâ, the title sponsor, and presenting sponsor Yamaha Motor Canada.

Source For Sportsâ has extended its involvement to all of its 150+ community stores across Canada. In addition, proceeds from every team's registration will go to the Source For Sportsâ designated charity Shoot For A Cure. Shoot For A Cure is a hockey-focused charity with a mission to educate Canadian's about spinal cord injuries and eventually to finding a cure.

The Source for Sportsâ Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships will be played pretty much the same way our hockey forefathers intended. There will be few rules (except those focused on safety and fair play), no goalies and no on-ice officials. In all, 120 men's and women's teams will compete for a chance to have their names engraved on championship trophies hand carved out of maple. The Championship Cups are to be displayed for all to see at the Hockey Hall of Fame.

There are no face-off circles. In fact there are few stoppages in play, except when goals are scored, the puck goes out of bounds or a player is called for an infraction. In all of those cases possession of the puck in turned over to the opposing team. There are no blue lines and no off-sides, making for lots of dramatic rink-length passes.

In the National Championships there will be no refs on the ice, only rink side officials. And off course there are no goalies, leaving the job of protecting the 4" ft by 8' net up to the defense. It all adds up to an exceptionally exciting brand of hockey, something every recreational player and fan needs to experience.

For more information on the Source for Sports Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships, including rules and format, how to register, travel information and the full schedule of events, visit www.canadapondhockey.ca.

*Y'all come! Straw bales invite travellers on Marmora roads to attend this weekend's 4th annual Marmora Country Jamboree. It gets underway Thursday night and runs through Sunday at the fairgrounds. photo Nancy Derrer*

# Weekend OPP report

***(Marmora)*** - - A routine traffic stop turned into a criminal arrest on Monday, September 5th.

Around 11:55 a.m. an officer from the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment stopped a car on Forsyth Street in Marmora when he noticed that it was in very poor repair. Investigation found the car had only a front dealer plate and that it was not authorized for use on the vehicle. When the officer then went to seize it and started to remove the screws holding the plate, the driver of the car knocked the officer away with his feet and then pushed the officer away. The driver was then arrested.

Neil Williams, age 20 of Napanee, Ontario, is charged with obstructing police and numerous traffic offences. He was released from custody and is scheduled to appear in Belleville Court on October 6th.

Impaired Driving Charge

(Marmora) - - A driver who failed to stop for a stop sign on North Hastings Avenue in Marmora has found himself charged with impaired driving.

On Saturday, September 3rd around 11:55 p.m. an officer with the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment stopped a GMC Sonoma pick up truck after it failed to stop for the sign and then continued driving in an erratic manner. The officer found that the driver had been drinking. He was arrested and brought to the police station where he provided breath samples.

Jeremy Smith, age 26 of Marmora, is charged with impaired driving, driving with over 80 mg of alcohol and driving under suspension. He is scheduled to appear in Belleville Court on October 13th.

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The Municipality of Trent Hills is proposing to develop a business park adjacent to the Trent River to service "softer" prestige businesses or industrial uses. This business park will be located in Campbellford at the end of Heliport Drive and will include all lands under municipal ownership at this location, including road allowances.

The location of the Business Park is illustrated on the map provided below.

The project is being planned under Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment program.

Public input and comment are invited for incorporation into the planning and design of this project. A Public Meeting will be held at a later date to enable public involvement in the Class Environmental Assessment. Notification of the Public Meeting will be provided in advance of the meeting date.

If you have any comments or concerns with respect to this study, or wish to obtain additional information regarding the Campbellford Business Park Concept and Master Servicing Plan, please contact:

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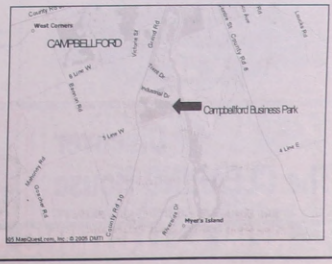


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"Mediterranean lifestyle centers around entertaining and enjoying great food in the company of friends and family, in a lively atmosphere filled with warm colors and intricate accessories," says Taylor Hastie, director of design and trend for EXPO Design Center.

When creating your own Provencal hideaway, look for vibrant spice color schemes and use sunflower accents and olive and rosemary motifs to enhance the charm and atmosphere. You can also texture walls with layers of paint and glaze by having them hand-rubbed on plaster or sand-textured wall.

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You can add to the overall atmosphere by decorating with marble columns and statues or smaller accent pieces, as well as items such as stone fountains and hammered copper cookware. Furniture styles can range from simply functional to extremely formal. For a bit of Moroccan influence, try highlighting an accessory such as a wrought-iron fireplace screen or a burnished bronze vase.

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# Quiet man, quiet horse

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and Montana but he is also generously making available room on his ranch as part of the Canadian rescue mission.

It is the first time in history that branded Mustangs from the western U.S. in danger of being exterminated have been imported to Canada.

If the small group of dedicated horse lovers realize their goal, they'll eventually find the property and establish an educational Mustang sanctuary or conservation area nearby.

"I was asked to get involved with the Mustangs because of my background," explains Randy, who has trained wild horses in the past. "Mainly I wanted to to do something positive as a way of being a good neighbor with our U.S. friends. I'm interacting with American horse owners on a regular basis in my own business and have a strong relationship with a lot of U.S. horse owners."

**Better Known in U.S.**

In fact, Bird, who has been on his Harwood farm since 1976, is much better known south of the border than he is in Canada. It is a well-known fact that Canadians are generally reluctant to accept one of their own as a talent.

"Life would be a lot simpler for me living in the U.S.," admits Randy. "I'm a proud Canadian, and while I have no intention of moving away, it's sometimes tough being as successful as a Canadian."

His Equine Education Centre was one of the sites on this year's Rural Ramble tour for the first time and nearly 1,000 curious people took advantage of the opportunity to visit the ranch.

Displaying a good sense of humour, Bird quipped: "Mother never made me go after a real job so I guess I was lucky."

Born and raised in Harwood, his passion for horses occurred at an early age. He competed as a rodeo performer, was involved in barrel racing and had his license to race standardbreds when he was only 16 years of age.

"I started training horses and it just evolved," says Randy.

The turning point came for Bird in 1987 when he visited Australia and was exposed to a new system of training, which he embraced enthusiastically. His "Quiet Man, Quiet Horse" brand of training is totally endorsed by Australian movie producer and director Simon Wincer, who says Ran-

*Calming Influence--- Horse trainer Randy Bird feeds one of the 11 mustangs taken from the western U.S. prairies now making their home at his ranch in Harwood. Unapproachable six weeks ago, through Randy's expert training techniques, the wild horses have already developed a trustful relationship. Photo/Rolly Ethier.*

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Wincer has been around horses all his life in the movie business, doing such films as "Man From Snowy River," "Pharlap," and "Lonesome Dove." He says it's satisfying to watch someone like Randy who can communicate so clearly and calmly with an animal.

"It is something all great trainers have in common," adds Wincer.

### Quiet Man Profile

Wincer was in attendance at Randy's first clinic in Harwood eight years ago. It was Wincer who came up with the "Quiet Man, Quiet Horse" slogan and according to Randy "I believe it really sums up what I do perfectly."

During the Rural Ramble demonstration, Bird introduced a couple of rookie horses pulling carriage through a pylon course and a water hole. Although the pair had trained for less than two months they performed in remarkably disciplined fashion.

"They went through the water hole and turned around nicely," said Randy. "Most people are amazed what can be done in a short period of time. But the secret is in the preparation."

"A lot of these horses, what I call troubled souls, are ill-prepared for what they are asked to do. My horses are schooled in how to adjust to their environment."

### Picking up the Mail

Part of Bird's training program has been to take his horses pulling carriage into Harwood every morning to pick up the mail to allow his equine friends to adjust to the traffic and the different noises they are exposed to back and forth. Not only is it a good training strategy but has proven to be a good piece of public relations.

Bird is planning to attend the prestigious American Driving Association national convention at the end of September where he'll present several seminars.

*"Quiet Man, Quiet Horse"—Renowned trainer Randy Bird is videotaped as he feeds wild mustangs at his Harwood, Ont. ranch. Photo/Rolly Ethier.*

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A Dance at Marmora Legion, Saturday, September 17, with Brimstone. 8 til midnight. $15.00 per couple. Prizes and luncheon.

BUCK & Doe for Chris (Red) Daniels and Ann Potter on Sept. 10/2005, 8 p.m., Madoc Legion, upstairs. Tickets available at door. Light lunch/draws. Sharon, 613-473-2824.

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**BEST START**

Best Start is a new integrated childcare program aimed at ensuring that all children from birth to Grade One achieve their social, intellectual, economic, physical and emotional potential.

**PARENTS IN THE COMMUNITY**
The City of Peterborough
Social Services Department
**INVITES**

All parents living in the City and County of Peterborough, with children ages birth to six years, to a Best Start Community Agency Stakeholders Meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to confirm parent representation to the Best Start Network.

Meeting Information:

Date: Tuesday, September 13, 2005
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Location: Peterborough Public Library Auditorium
345 Aylmer Street, North, Peterborough, ON

RSVP - Please confirm your intention to attend by contacting:
Ms. Dayle Ferguson
705-742-7777, ext. 3615
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Full information regarding Best Start is available at the City of Peterborough website:
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**COMMUNITY CHILDREN'S SERVICES AGENCIES**
The City of Peterborough
Social Services Department
**INVITES**

Representatives from all community agencies serving the needs of children from birth to six years, and their parents, living in the City and County of Peterborough, to a Best Start Community Agency Stakeholders Meeting.
Interested agencies may include parenting programs, health and specialized services, early identification and intervention programs, income and security/protection programs, and other related programs. The purpose of the meeting is to confirm community representation to the Best Start Network.

Meeting Information:

Date: Tuesday, September 13, 2005
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Location: Peterborough Sport & Wellness Centre
Multi-Purpose Room
775 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, ON

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# RURAL REPORT

*4-H team work: Steven Stockdale and Stephanie Warner, members of the Norwood 4-H Dairy Club, work together on some of the fine details before the big Achievement Day show at the Norwood Fairgrounds. Photos/Bill Freeman*

## 4-H dairy showmanship

### *Talents showcased at fairgrounds*

***Asphodel-Norwood*** - The Norwood Fairgrounds was a beehive of 4-H activity Monday as with the annual Peterborough County Achievement Day showcase.

Forty 4-H members from across the County participated in the showmanship classes with Intermediate champion Stephanie Warner claiming Grand Championship honours. The Reserve Champion was Jenn Jopling who placed first in the Senior showmanship class.

Results of the five classes were:

**Novice** - Joel Stillman, Frank Armstrong, Mary Coughlin, Jordan Fitzgerald, Virginia McGriskin, Angela Crowley, Emily Henderson, Amanda Armstrong.

**Junior** - Justin Crowley, Ryan Crowley, Emily Coughlin, Eric Crowley, Amber McGriskin, Robert Glover, Grant Armstrong, Steven Stockdale, Clarke Stanley, Emily Mann, Steven Mann.

**Intermediate** - Stephanie Warner, Ian Stillman, Kyle Henderson, Alicia McGriskin, Jessie Bolton, Scott MacGregor, Kendra McGriskin, Bob VanEngen, Paul Stillman, Ambrose Doris

**Senior** - Jenn Jopling, Will Pulfer, Carly Jopling, Julia Buck, Melissa McGriskin, Laura Robson, Katie Wood, Michael Doris

**Grand Championship** - 1st, Stephanie Warner; 2nd, Jenn Jopling; 3rd, Will Pulfer; 4th, Justin Crowley.

*Junior champs: Justin Crowley (right) and Ryan Crowley placed first and second in the 4-H Junior Showmanship competition during the annual Peterborough 4-H Achievement Day at the Norwood Fairgrounds. The two topped a strong 11 competitor field during a day that celebrated the best of 4-H in dairy, beef and field crops.*

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Persistently Infected (PI) or carrier animals make BVD hard to control. PI calves contract BVD before birth, but they look normal. They shed huge numbers of BVD throughout their life. Although many PI calves look unthrifty and die young, up to 50% of PI animals reach breeding age in excellent condition. Their offspring will also be PI. Most vaccination programs include modified live vaccines for young animals then killed or MLV for adult cows. Some animals may be missed if they are not old enough at processing; ensure they get protected this year too.

BVD is spread between animals by manure, or through runny eyes or nose, coughing or sexual contact. Dirty boots, barn brooms, livestock trucks can also spread BVD from farm to farm since the virus can survive in the environment.

Every few years we get a BVD wake-up call. Take the chance to review your biosecurity and vaccine programs to protect your herd. Please call Campbellford Veterinary Services for more information.

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## Christina champions country life in city

### *CNE ambassador loves the whirlwind*

**By Bill Freeman**

Toronto - "It makes my day when I can talk to one child about the fact that I am a farmer," says Hastings' Christina Crowley, the CNE's newest Ambassador and one of the most visible individuals at the grand old ex.

Taking time out from a whirlwind of events to talk to the Shield, Christina admits that it still hasn't quite sunk in that she is the CNE's 34th ambassador -- a title only one other Norwood Fair representative has held (Tonia Barber). Laura Kloosterman was 1st runner-up in 1988.

This despite a hugely busy CNE agenda that keeps her going from 9 am until late evening representing the exhibition at daily parades, agricultural displays, cultural and sports events and entertainment extravaganzas like an evening with Bob Newhart and the Canadian Idols.

"I wake up every day and realize that I am the CNE Ambassador. When you are growing up in Norwood you want to be the Norwood Fair Ambassador. A lot of things were working right for me that night.

"It's still sinking in."

And overnight the 18-year-old's life changed with an immediate two-week calendar of

> "I'm totally surprised by how big this event is. The Ambassador is a huge honour. They really think a lot of it here and from the people you meet and talk to here.

CNE events ahead that will keep her in Toronto before she heads off to Guelph for her first year of university.

"Everyday there has been something different. There are lots of programs for all ages.

"I'm totally surprise by how big this event is. The Ambassador is a huge honour. They really think a lot of it here and from the people you meet and talk to here.

"I really want to use the Ambassador's role to promote the fact that agriculture is the backbone of the country. I stressed that to the judges. I really want to get that out

Christina says that when she chats with kids at the CNE she tells them that "even though I wear these fancy clothes I am a dairy farmer; that I come from the country."

And they are charmed by the articulate champion of rural Ontario.

Christina expects there will be lots of things planned for her during the course of the year and plans to get to as many Fairs as she can representing both the CNE and the Norwood Fair.

Christina makes it clear that she will always see herself as a representative of her hometown Fair, an event she has grown up with -- one that has shaped her life and solidified her commitment to the enduring ways of rural life on a family dairy farm.

"The Norwood Fair is part of my upbringing."

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| Steers | 600-800 lbs. | .78 - 1.25 | 1.32-1/2 |
| | 800-1000 lbs. | .70 - 1.14 | 1.18 |
| Stocker | 400-600 lbs. | .60 - 1.31 | 135-1/2 |
| Heifers | 600-800 lbs. | .60 - 1.12 | 1.14 |
| Cows | | .10 - .42 | 46.50 |
| Bulls | | .36 - .52 | .54 |
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| | 35-45 lbs. | - $31 | |
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| | 150-400 lbs. | 2 av. 330 lbs. @ 1.60 • Fern Juby, Tweed |
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# Admit it: You really didn t think much about reducing your energy consumption UNTIL the price of gasoline rose to a dollar a litre. That s when you decided changes were in order. Driving less, walking more was one option, taking public transit another.

That got you thinking about your whole way of life. Does the house have to be kept that cool in summer? Do you really need to crank up the thermostat in winter? And what about those drafty windows, and lights that are left on in rooms that are empty?

Still, there has to be more you can do, as a homeowner to save on expenses, and as a citizen concerned about this country having enough energy to meet all its needs.

There is, and the answers can be found at the 3rd annual RESOURCE —Trent Hills Renewable Energy Showcase Sept. 17 and 18 at Ferris Provincial Park, Campbellford.

Conservation needs to go beyond remembering to turn off the light switch, says Doreen Sharpe, president of Trent Hills and District Chamber of Commerce which is hosting the two-day event. We have a lineup of speakers, from industry experts to homeowners, who will educate participants on how to make the most of their energy dollars.

Bill Kemp, a leading expert in renewable energy systems and policies who lives off the grid near Ottawa, will launch the program on Saturday. His handbook on renewable energy proved very popular at the first RESOURCE workshop held in 2003.

Bill is a leading authority on this subject and provides a wealth of information, says Eric Dickinson, one of the volunteer organizers. As many of our participants from last year are returning, Bill will be providing a more in-depth look at our energy resources.

Also returning is another guest speaker from last year, Michael Hubicki. He and his family are committed to reducing their ecological footprint and have built their own healthy home near Cobourg which makes use of wind, wood and solar panels for its electricity and heating. The first step to going off-grid —that is, not having to rely on the provincial system to provide electricity —is to consider your energy usage, and Mike has lots of tips to offer about conservation.

Glen Hunter, whose home is made of straw bales, will be featured in the program as well. The Peterborough-area resident will explain his choice of construction material and what s involved in erecting an energy-efficient building that utilizes solar collectors and a wind generator as its main sources of power.

**IT S ESSENTIAL THAT INFORMED DISCUSSIONS BE HELD ON ENERGY TECHNOLOGIES**

A 90-minute panel discussion will take place on Saturday afternoon to address renewable energy and energy conservation issues. The popularity of last year s site tours has led to the program being expanded. The tours will take place on both Saturday and Sunday. Space on the buses is limited so arrive early to book a seat. This is a rare opportunity to talk to homeowners who have first hand knowledge of alternative building methods and/or energy sources. Exhibitors are another key source of information. They will be on-site displaying their products in the park s camping sites and answering questions from showcase attendees.

A special feature planned for this year s showcase is a screening of The End of Suburbia, a controversial 78-minute documentary that speculates on what will happen when the world s supply of fossil fuels falls short of demand. The film suggests that today s suburbs could turn into tomorrow s slums unless individuals and society take steps now to prepare for a future without oil.

RESOURCE will be held rain or shine. The speakers program will take place in a tent for protection from the elements. Friends of Ferris will be operating the food service. Coffee and muffins will be provided in the morning, followed by a barbeque lunch, that includes vegetarian meals. **Call the chamber at 705-653-1551 or toll free 1-888-653-1556 to order your tickets in advance at a reduced rate: 2-day pass $42.80, 1-day pass $26.75. Fees for on-site registration: 2-day pass $53.50, 1-day pass $32.10.**


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# TAKE A LOOK AT OUR GUEST SPEAKERS

YOU MAY WANT TO PLUG IN TO WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY

## With the cost of all types of energy steadily increasing, the outlook for the future can only get worse, says consulting engineer/electronics designer Bill Kemp.

Add in global warming caused by the burning of fossil fuels, deforestation and the inefficient use of energy that is pushing ecosystems to the brink of catastrophic failure, and the situation seems hopeless.

William (Bill) Kemp
author, electrical/electronics designer

It isn t, if we all act now to reduce energy use through efficiency and conservation rather than focus on efforts to increase supply, says the author of The Renewable Energy Handbook for Homeowners and $mart Power: An Urban Guide to Renewable Energy.

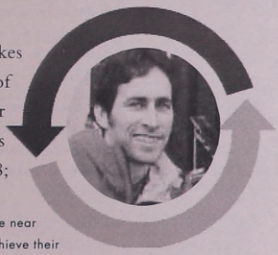
How is that possible? Mr. Kemp will show how as one of four experts who have been invited to speak at RESOURCE. Using less energy isn t about making drastic lifestyle changes or sacrifices, he says. Conservation and efficiency measures can be as simple as improving insulation standards for new buildings, replacing incandescent light bulbs with compact fluorescent models, or replacing an old refrigerator with a more efficient one. In fact, energy efficiency often provides an improvement in lifestyle. A poorly insulated or drafty house may be impossible to keep comfortable no matter how much energy you use trying to keep warm.

Not sure if you can make a significant difference at home? Consider this: Switching to compact flourescent lamps will reduce lighting energy consumption by 80 per cent. Using on-demand water heaters will reduce hot water energy costs by up to 50 per cent.

A well-sealed and insulated house can reduce home heating and cooling costs by 50 per cent. Many of these measures are neither expensive nor difficult to implement. More importantly, they dramatically reduce smog and greenhouse gas emissions, and inflation-proof your home against rising energy costs, Mr.Kemp says.

It s worked for Mr. Kemp and his family. They live in a house that s off the grid, using non-conventional means to produce their energy and it hasn t forced them into living a Spartan lifestyle. Their house contains all the appliances found in typical homes and yet its operating cost equates to a monthly hydro bill of just $18.

Licensed landscape architect Michael Hubicki also knows what it takes to build an energy-efficient home. The one he designed with the help of his wife Christina won this year s Canada Energy Efficiency Award for New Homes. Its energy efficiency rating of 81, as measured by Canada s EnerGuide for Houses, far surpasses a typical new home s rating of 68; very few score higher than 80.



Simon Boone
President of Genertion Solar

Sustainability is what the Hubickis were aiming for when they made plans for their two-storey home near Cobourg, and they chose solar panels, a wind turbine, and radiant in-floor heating systems to help achieve their goal. Mr. Hubicki estimates the couple spends $ 6,500 a year less on energy than owners of homes of similar size and age in their area that are still on the grid. And annual savings they re realizing will only get larger as the cost of electricity goes up; at the same time, the payback period on their $63,500 investment will continue to shrink.

Mr. Hubicki s account of the rationale that went into design and the results their efforts produced proved so fascinating last year that he has been asked to speak again at RESOURCE —but this time he will be given more time, 90 minutes, to deliver his presentation and to answer questions. You won t be disappointed and you might very well be inspired.

**Simon Boone** is another of RESOURCE s guest speakers from last year who has been invited back. The president, general manager and co-founder of Generation Solar will talk about solar electric, solar thermal, and wind electric technologies and applications. Mr. Boone, who sits on the board of CanSIA (Canadian Solar Industries Association), will also provide an update on the association s efforts at the federal and provincial levels. He promises to provide numerous case studies.

The fourth speaker is **Glen Hunter** who, with Joanne Sokolowski and their son Gil, lives in a straw bale house near Peterborough. The couple s home has been featured in books and magazines around the world, most recently in Canadian Homes and Cottages.

# CHECK OUT THIS SCHEDULE

CONSIDER IT A MENU OF ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT RENEWABLE ENERGY

## Saturday September 18

**9:00AM - 5:00PM**

8:00 am — **Show Registration Opens:** Remember to order your advance tickets to save a few dollars and make registration a quick and easy process. Registration for the site tours will also be taken at this time.

9:00 am — 5:00 pm — **Friends of Ferris Barbecue:** The Friends menu will include coffee, water, pop, juice, muffins, burgers, hot dogs, and a vegetarian selection as well.

9:00 am — 5:00 pm — **Exhibitor Displays:** The dealers are a great source of information, and several include working demonstrations.

9:00 am - 10:30 am — **Bill Kemp, Part 1**: A basic understanding of economics: Why it is better to use energy more efficiently than to generate more. And, a look at the current Ontario/Canada energy situation and why energy supplies are becoming expensive.

10:30 am 11:30 am — **Glen Hunter:** Alternative building products produce higher efficiencies.

1:30 - 3 pm — **Panel Discussion:** Moderator Dean Peters will lead the panel on a discussion in the following three areas: **1.** Is conservation and energy efficiency being embraced? What is required to make it more acceptable? **2.** What are the important elements in the working relationship between the buyer and the renewable energy provider? **3.** What are the best renewable energy and energy efficiency/ conservation ideas? A question and answer period will follow.

3:00 pm - 4:00 pm — **Simon Boone:** Working with a renewable energy provider and integrating renewables into the new building process. A summary of Canadian Solar Idustries Association s latest efforts at the federal and provincial levels.

3:00 - 5:00 pm — **Site Tours:** Participants will be taken to two sites by bus, leaving every half hour. The tour will include a generating station, with OPG staff as your tour guide, as well as a homeowner that is enroute to gaining energy independence. There is no additional fee for the tours, although space is limited. Tour passes will be distributed when you arrive to register at the show.

## Sunday September 19

**9:00AM - 4:00PM**

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9:00 am - 10:30 am — **Michael Hubicki:** Bringing Sustainability Home — A focus on sustainability - what it is, how to measure it, why it's critical and strategies for implementation.

10:30 am 12:00 am — **Bill Kemp, Part 2:** Advanced isssues, including a brief summary of Part 1, home construction, the LEED program for commercials buildings as well as programs from around the world.

12:30 pm - 1:45 pm — **Documentary: "The End of Suburbia"**

2:00 pm - 3:00 pm — **Simon Boone:** Working with a renewable energy provider and integrating renewables into the new building process. A summary of Canadian Solar Idustries Association s latest efforts at the federal and provincial levels.

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# LETTING YOU IN ON A FEW LOCAL SECRETS

GET A SNEAK PEAK AT LIFE UNDER THE ROOF OF SOME OF OUR RESOURCE-FUL EXPERTS.

Mr. Dickinson is a very RESOURCE-ful person. It was his idea to hold the first renewable energy showcase three years ago, based on his own experiences in trying to become energy self-sufficient. He's been remarkably successful, using a variety of systems to extract heat from the sun, earth and waste water, power his pumps with wind, and run generators with bio-diesel fuel.

He's also in the process of constructing a run-of-river hydro-electric generating system at his home in Trent Hills. In other words, he knows his stuff, which makes him an ideal choice to be one of the expert guides who will lead this year's tours of two sites by bus, leaving every half hour.

The tour will include a generating station, with OPG staff as your tour guide, as well as a homeowner that is enroute to gaining energy independence. There is no additional fee for the tours, although space is limited. Tour passes will be distributed when you arrive to register at the show.

Getting started on how to make use of less conventional methods to produce or recover energy in the home and in business is no simple task. Mr. Dickinson s advice: Work with your dealers and associations and become members to educate and work with the various partners (municipalities, financial institutions, insurance companies, etc.) to develop a process that will ease the installation of renewable energy systems. Make it a positive environment. Be pro-active.

*Eric Dickinson and his wind turbine*

Installing these systems might require skills not possessed by the average homeowner so Mr. Dickinson also cautions prospective do-it-yourselfers to know their capabilities and limitations. Research each project extensively, talk to the dealers, and attend seminars like RESOURCE, he says.

It's advice that resonates with John Mackenzie and Sheila Church whose two-year-old home was on the tour last year. When they moved in, the only source of heat was baseboard electric. They researched, planned and monitored the house for a year to see how the house worked before doing anything major.

An assessment carried out by Peterborough Green Up, an Energuide incentive program for retrofitting homes, produced dozens of helpful hints. They repaired what they could themselves and then arranged for a closed-loop geothermal system to be installed, followed by a photovoltaic solar array.

As a result of these changes and others that were less expensive, electricity consumption in their home has dropped significantly ; some days their solar array provides almost half of the power they need. This year, the tours will be held at 3 pm on Saturday September 17 and at 2 pm Sunday September 18.

Participants will be taken to the sites by bus. You can reserve a spot when registering for the showcase.

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*Ranney Gorge Suspension Bridge*

What better way to showcase renewable energy products than in a natural environment. Ferris Provincial Park features 163 campsites, hiking trails, scenic bluffs and picturesque Ranney Falls on the Trent River.

New this year, for those with a taste of adventure, is the 90-metre Ranney Gorge Suspension Bridge, which sits 30 metres above the water and connects the park to the Rotary Trail along the Trent-Severn Canal.

Located on County Road 8 just outside Campbellford, Ferris is operated as a provincial park by the Municipality of Trent Hills under an agreement it has with the Ministry of Natural Resources. Preserved as a recreational area, the park is situated on a series of rolling hills called drumlins, which overlook the Trent River. With more than 200 hectares of woods and fields, the tranquil, rural setting offers ample opportunity for visitors to pursue outdoors activities such as camping, boating, fishing, exploring, biking, cross country skiing, picnicking, or simply stress-free relaxing. Hiking and walking are two other popular activities, for all ages. Adding to the experience are the varied flowers and wildlife (keep an eye open for osprey and wild turkeys) and the scenic views along the river. Three trail systems provides a range of difficulty, with each having its own charm and beauty.

*Picturesque Ranney Falls*

**The Friends of Ferris**
**www.friendsofferris.ca**

Helping to keep Ferris a vibrant place are The Friends of Ferris, an energetic, non-profit group of hard-working volunteers whose many contributions include organizing special events and promotions unique to the park. Part of a growing network of co-operating associations across Ontario, they assist in the maintenance of trails and trail markers and have even installed trail benches for people to sit and enjoy the quiet moments at Ferris. A major project undertaken by the Friends in partnership with the Campbellford Rotary Club was a picnic shelter built entirely by volunteers. Today, it s often the venue for family gatherings, company picnics and special events. Another improvement was the purchase and installation of playground equipment, much to the delight of young campers. The Friends have refurbished the park office to host displays during special events and provide an interpretive display that will not only educate but also serve as a source of fun. Current fundraising efforts include Ranney Gorge Suspension Bridge t-shirt sales and Canoe Draw ticket sales to fund future projects that include a beach and providing electricity at the campsites..

The Friends of Ferris is a registered Canadian Charitable Trust. Originally formed in 1994, the group received charitable status in 1996, and adopted a mandate. New members willing to share their time, talents and expertise are always welcome. Benefits include forming friendships, getting fresh air and having some down-to-earth good fun. The Friends of Ferris are an important link in keeping the park in the news. With each special event, campers and local townspeople alike learn the value of having a provincial park like Ferris so close at hand.

# THE AREA HAS MUCH TO OFFER

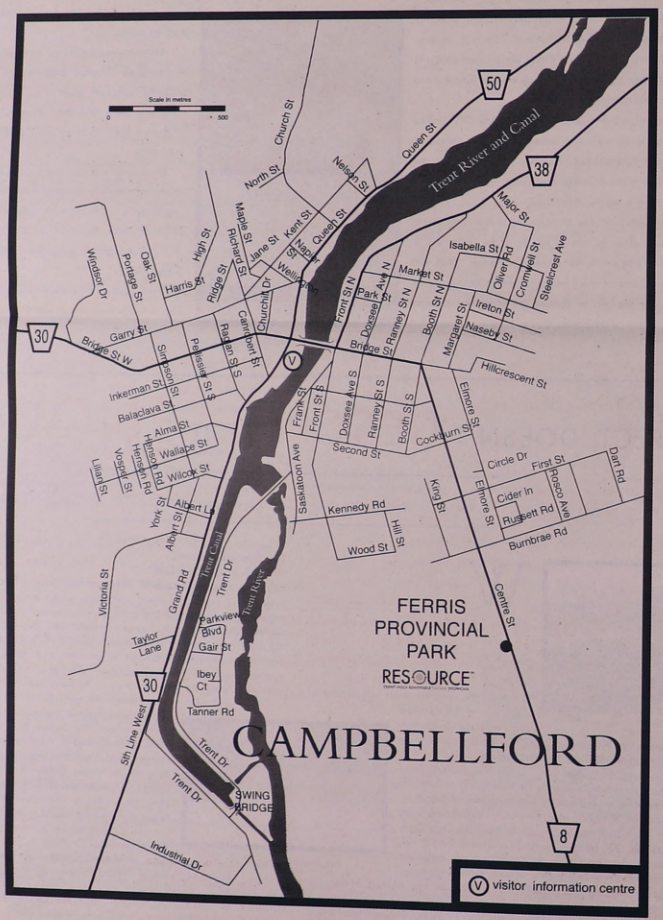
Ferris Provincial Park is conveniently located in the town of Campbellford and close proximity to Warkworth and Hastings. These three communities have a unique offering for anyone visiting the area.

Three great golf courses in Warkworth are surrounded by some of the most scenic surroundings in eastern Ontario. You ll find the quaint little village of Warkworth has put itself on the map for tourist destinations by showcasing the artisits who live quietly secluded throughout the community.

Campbellford itself takes one look to realize its true beauty —the Trent River. This remarkable waterway is the seam that stitches the two sides of the town together, bending like a ribbon amongst turn of the century homes that pepper the landscape. It s full of great shops, B&Bs and Fine Dining. You can access the centre of this beautiful town by water or land.

Hastings has a charm of its own. Located at the mouth of beautiful Rice Lake and the Trent River. There s lots to do for boaters, sight-seers and fishermen (it s the only bridge you can fish from in Ontario). A new marina development has just been added, providing lots of new docking space. Stop by some of the restaurants or just relax and enjoy the breath-taking view.

So bring along the rest of the family because we re sure they ll find plenty to do while you re plugging yourself into our weekend.



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** Source: Data for Ontario, 2000 — Office of Energy Efficiency, Natural Resources Canada and Statistics Canada.

# KEEP COOL AND SAVE ENERGY TOO

NO-COST LOW-COST COOLING TIPS

We spend the majority of our energy dollars controlling the temperature of our home. In the summer, that means keeping it cool. Before thinking about air conditioning, try these passive cooling approaches first. Even if you re using air conditioning, you ll use less and that lowers your electricity use.

**DRAW THE CURTAINS ON HEAT**

Windows with southern and western exposure will likely allow the most sun to shine in. There are a few ways to treat windows that will help you keep your home cooler.

The most obvious thing to do is to close the drapes, blinds, or curtains during the day. By doing this, and keeping the windows shut, you will be able to keep the house closer to the temperature it was first thing in the morning. A more permanent solution would be the addition of window shades or awnings.

**LET FANS MOVE THE AIR**

Ceiling fans help cool down your home. They don t use much electricity and can help reduce the need for air conditioning. Make sure the fan blows air downwards in summer.

**COOL DOWN YOUR MENUS TOO**

In the summer, use the BBQ and include more cold foods and salads in your menu. Try not to use appliances such as the stove, oven, dishwasher, washer, dryer and clothes iron in the middle of the day.

**THE REAL PROBLEM MAY BE HUMIDITY**

Humid homes feel hotter. Use exhaust fans in kitchens, bathrooms and laundry areas to expel the air directly outside (not into walls or attics). Avoid air-drying clothes in the home. Don t store firewood inside.

**NOT USING IT? TURN IT OFF.**

Lights, TVs, computers and other appliances all give off heat. In the summer, it s more important than ever to turn it off if you re not using it. You ll save energy twice.

**STRATEGIC LANDSCAPING CAN COOL YOUR HOUSE**

Deciduous trees, trimmed high to allow breezes to pass underneath and circulate around the house, will contribute to cooling the house exterior. They are also effective in keeping sun from the windows and if they grow tall enough, they will help shade the roof. Trees provide natural cooling inside and out. In the winter when the trees have no leaves, the sun will help to heat your home. Think about this when you re considering the landscaping of your property.

**LIGHTING**

Replace your bulbs with energy efficient alternatives. Maybe you re just replacing a burned out bulb. Or you re installing a new fixture. In both cases, think about buying energy efficient lighting. When it comes to replacement bulbs, you have a number of choices. For example, you can replace a regular 60W incandescent bulb with a 52W incandescent, a 15W compact fluorescent, or if appropriate, replace the fixture with one that holds two 10W Warm White fluorescent tubes.

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The Trent Hills and District Chamber of Commerce reacted quickly to the August 2003 blackout offering a 1-day workshop to begin exploring the world of renewable energy.

The event has now grown to a full 2-day show and without the help of volunteers, sponsors, exhibitors, you would not have an opportunity to learn about this important topic. All year long the Resource Committee works to bring you current and up-to-date information, develop a dynamic speakers program, and create a thought-provoking panel discussion.

Thanks to Microspec Registration Services, we have an on-line registration program at www.energyresource.ca to make ordering your tickets easy. Our appreciation also goes out to Hydro One for their sponsorship of the Showcase Guide. We have given you a small piece of what you can expect at the Showcase —take that step towards energy indepence and order your tickets today!

Doreen Sharpe,
*President Trent Hills & District Chamber of Commerce.*

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 17**

9:00 Bill Kemp, Part 1
10:30 Glen Hunter
1:30 Panel Discussion
3:00 Simon Boone
3:00 Site Tours
Exhibitor displays open from 9 - 5 pm

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 18**

9:00 Michael Hubicki
10:30 Bill Kemp, Part 2
12:30 Documentary - The End of Suburbia
2:00 Simon Boone
2:00 Site Tours

For a complete event listing see page 4.

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## Mothers, daughters walk in unison

By Bill Freeman

*Peterborough* - It surprises many to learn that more women than men die of heart and stroke-related illnesses. The misconception that heart and stroke is a "man's disease" is one of the key drivers of the very successful Cheerios Heart & Stroke Mother Daughter Walk which will take place in 73 Ontario communities Sept. 25.

The Peterborough Heart and Stoke Foundation hosts two walks -- one in Peterborough; the other in Lindsay with a $50,000 fundraising goal. In Belleville, the walk is at Zwick's Park.

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**A step in the right direction:** *The Heart and Stroke Foundation will hold its annual Mother-Daugther Walk Sept. 25. Helping to organize the event in Peterborough and Lindsay are area coordinator Michelle Spry and "Hearty" (aka Jennifer Stone). A walk will also take place at Zwick's Park in Belleville. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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## 4th Marmora Jamboree

*The view of the crowd, early evening last Friday, at the Marmora Country Jamboree. photo Nancy Derrer*

By Nancy Derrer

*Marmora* - What a success story! Boyd Warren's ability to identify musical talent and coordinate a four-day program of country music entertainers from near and far and the organizational ability of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club in putting together camping, admissions, vendors and food. Congratulations to Warren and the Lions Club. Club President Wilma Bush presented a cheque for $5,000 to Agricultural Society President, Jamie Hamilton, on behalf of the club for the society to use for improvements at the fairgrounds.

It should be noted with respect that Warren's Brimstone band was front and centre over 50 per cent of the time, accompanying solo artists and when the day was done, staying on stage for 30 would-be musicians to take advantage of an Open Mike opportunity. 20+ Satur-

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## Snofest Race draws 15 teams

*Winning two-person teams were from Peterborough, 1st and 2nd place, and Tweed, 3rd place. photo Nancy Derrer (Another photo page 3)*

By Nancy Derrer

*Havelock* - Marmora's Memorial Park was buzzing with activity Saturday morning as 15 two-person teams assembled to take part in the 2nd annual adventure race sponsored by the Snofest Committee. Race organizer was Ann Philpot. The race course, drawn up by Bob Drummond and Ralph McKee, covered 21.8km biking, 6.3km canoeing and 5.7km trekking/running, a total of 33.8km.

The youngest entrant was 16, the oldest 62. They came from Stirling, Tweed, Bridgenorth, Ottawa, Pickering, Peterborough, Roslin, Barrie, Bobcaygeon, Lindsay, Sudbury and Marmora, vying for $600 in prizes. Twenty-one were male, seven female.

Talking to Kelly Whyte and Andrea Keay, Lindsay high school teachers, it was learned that it was their second trip to Marmora. Last year, they competed as part of a four-person

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# Snofest Race draws 15 teams

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*Ready, set, go! And they did. Fifteen two-person teams lined up in Marmora Memorial Park Saturday morning. photos Nancy Derrer*

*Eight people took part in the 5K Snofest Fun Run.*

team. They take part in three-to-four events a year, including 2005 Winterfest in Ottawa where the challenge took place on skis or skates. They've also participated in races in Apsley and Millbrook; their strong point is the canoe section and they stay carefully away from any race involving swimming. Unfortunately, they did not come in winners in Saturday's competition.

Winners were Nathan Chamber and Simon Smith of Peterborough, team name Potat and the Pieman (2 hrs., 17 minutes); second place team members were Jeremy Tucker and Dave Dame, also of Peterborough, team name Runner's Life (2 hrs. 23 minutes); and third place went to Table Kats Brian Beatty and Matt Morey of Tweed (2 hrs. 26 minutes).

At roughly the same time, Cathie Jones organized a 5K Snofest Fun Run that started and ended at the train station in Legion Park. Sharon St. Pierre, John Davies, Beth Davies and Sandy Kirby, all of Marmora, Lee Ann Antoski and Marcie Deering of Madoc, Darrin Heasman and Brandon Ramier of Stirling took part. Winner was Darrin Heasman (19:53) with John Davies (25:38) placing second.

# Doors Open Ontario here Oct. 1 & 2

**By David Marett**

*Marmora* - On October 1st and 2nd Marmora will be host to Doors Open Ontario, a province wide celebration designed to create access, awareness and excitement about our heritage. Doors Open Ontario provides residents and visitors with a unique opportunity to explore and enjoy sometimes hidden and always interesting places and spaces in Ontario's cities, towns and villages.

The sites that will be open to explore in Marmora that weekend include Sacred Heart of Jesus Roman Catholic Church, St. Matilda's Church Ruins/ Mary's Grave, Deloro Community Centre, Marmora Mine Pit Lookout, Marmora Historical Foundation, and Marmora & Lake Municipal Town Hall. All the sites will be open 10am to 4pm October 1st & 2nd except for Sacred Heart Church which will be open from 12pm to 4pm both days.

As a part of this celebration of history on October 1st, St. Paul's Anglican Church will be open from 10am to 4pm for an Antique Quilt Show. Some of the quilts on display will date back to the 1880's so come out and witness Marmora's history retold block by block, stitch by stitch.

Also as part of the Marmora's Doors Open activities on October 2nd, Cruisin', an antique and classic car show, will be held on main street from 11am to 4pm. Vehicle and spectator admission is free, come and enjoy a fun day of great cars, music and food.

Besides the historical sites and shows to enjoy there will be two self guided historic walking tours to participate in October 1st & 2nd. One tour is of Upper Canada's first mining site along the Crowe River and the other tour is of Marmora's historic downtown business section.

All Doors Open sites and events are free of charge and open to the entire public so come out and enjoy some of Marmora's history. Brochures with maps and more information regarding Marmora's Doors Open sites and events are available at various businesses in Marmora as well as the Marmora Tourism Centre.


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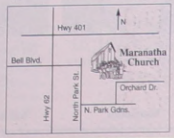


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# THE MARMORA EDITION

## *Canadians, take a bow*

**Nancy Derrer**
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As many of you know, I am editor of both the Havelock and Marmora editions of The Shield. Each week, I try diligently to make the editorial that goes in both papers 'generic' so it is equally applicable.

Not this week! Something happened in Havelock that is worthy of all my readers' time. Another couple's story is carried page 1 in the Havelock edition.

It started with Hurricane Katrina. It also started with Orville McFarland, his wife Linda, and a small handful of friends. Orville put out the word to Belleville and Peterborough radio stations that his group would be at the Havelock IGA from 10am to 2pm, Thursday, Sept. 8 to accept donations of clothing, nonperishable food items and toiletries. Soon after, Orville learned that two women in Peterborough, members of a sorority, were planning a relief drive, to take place Saturday, Sept. 10 in the parking lot of White Rose Nursery.

The Havelock band of hometown heroes stayed in the Havelock IGA parking lot until 4pm, accepting more donations than they had space to transport home easily. They left a note at the IGA saying late donations would be accepted at Bruce Ferrier's home. Overnight, 35-40 bags arrived at the Ferrier home and another four IGA shopping carts were filled.

Saturday morning, the McFarlands headed to Havelock to pick up the extra bags and Wayne Gerow arrived with an extended cab pick up, offering to help. With both vehicles loaded to the limit, they headed to Peterborough. What they saw when they arrived in Peterborough was unbelievable, Orville said.

When the Havelock group 'weighed in,' the load was 18 tons!! Then Orville got a call that the IGA had yet more bags. Gerow agreed to make a second trip to pick them up; he spent $43.80 on gas, out of his own pocket. Three tractor trailer loads of donations went out of Peterborough thanks to Cathcart Trucking and his drivers. The trucks were donated; the drivers donated their time. The organizers collected enough money to supply the drivers with some meal money. They are still looking for donations to help cover the $6000 in diesel fuel that the three trucks will use to get to Columbus, Mississippi, and back. Christine Wright (745.4414) is one of the women collecting $$. If you would like to help, give her a call.

From Orville, a big thank you to wife Linda, Marlene, Bruce, Wendy and Wayne for their help and to the people of Havelock and surrounding area for their donations.

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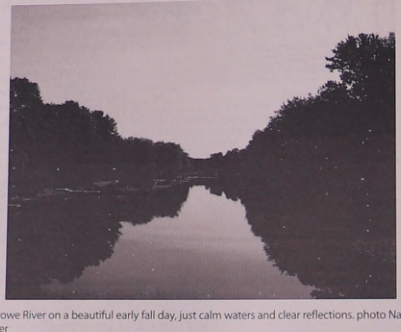
## Crowe River, Marmora, Sept. 2005



Crowe River on a beautiful early fall day, just calm waters and clear reflections. photo Nancy Derrer

## Letters *to the editor*

### Lot owner wants trees/grass

My property was (victim of) an act of sabotage by the Municipal Government.

The property on the corner of Cameron and Linn is an unserviced site. Meaning that when they filled in the marshland down there, they only filled this now empty lot, half full. Consequently, it grows like marshland. Since purchasing the property nine years ago I have been trying to get natural growth out of it. If you want trees, ask a forestry technician and they will tell you to just let the grass grows. It takes twenty years. So for nine years I have been battling man and machine. This past summer the (grass) was quite long and there were numerous seedlings coming up.

These seedlings included birch, oak, elm and what ever. Of course the weeds go along with the process and are removed at a later date. The tall grass and weeds protect the seedlings from the scorching sun. I received a letter from the property standards by-law officer informing my lawn was too long. I explained once again to him for the third or fourth time as to what I was trying to do and that the seedlings needed to be streaked out in the spring. People needed to be patient. By the time I found them mowing it the other day, the seedlings were half destroyed. I never wanted to deck a man so much in my life. At this point, I fuming and called the police. They told me to put up a six foot wooden fence, which I now plan to do. Now, instead of long lustrous green grass with wild flowers and seedlings I have a lawn that is mowed to a crisp, brown and dry. We are in the middle of a drought. People do not need to be mowing their lawns. This is what they call property standards? What a joke. Lawns dried to a crisp, brown, hot and dusty. Canadians who mow their lawns to a crisp just so they can water them have too much time on their hands. Another reason for the long grass was that it absorbs the toxic emissions from the two neighbors on both sides of me who drive vehicles with toxic fumes.

Even the parks in Marmora are over mowed and dried to a crisp. We are living in a decade of global warming. People should be allowed to grow forests on their property. They cool the earth. Lawn mowers and weed whackers are a major contributor to the global warming issue. If not here in Marmora but in the greater cities. Any way, thanks to the property standards of Marmora, my lush green lawn with wild flowers and seedlings is now a dried up piece of crap.

**Liz Moult,**
Marmora, Ontario

### Hat's off to Trent Hills Council

I would like to thank the Council of Trent Hills for doing a great job.

They have tackled the big jobs that Councils before them neglected to do, especially the repairs to Campbellford Hospital. There is not a single person living here that wants to pay more taxes, but if we had to choose to be without our hospital or pay a small levy we most certainly would choose to pay the levy.

Oh I know we grumble and gripe but when you take a good look around at what we have, we should be full of pride. Our roads are kept much better than Toronto streets in winter and summer, and soon we will have the bridge repaired and that will feel better too. All in all I think we are looking good.

A big thank you also to the members of the B IA in Trent Hills for working together with the Council to make the almalgamation work well for us..

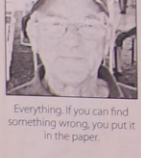
We are always fast to criticize. This time we should be fast to praise.

Thank you.

**Joan Macey.**
Trent Hills

## On the Street Question of the week

## Aside from the wonderful weather, what are you enjoying at the jamboree?

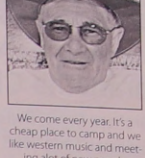


Everything. If you can find something wrong, you put it in the paper.

**"Glen Foster"**

I've been here every year. We like good, old fashioned country music.

**"Gail Robinson, Madoc"**



We come every year. It's a cheap place to camp and we like western music and meeting alot of new people.

**"Lorne Crago,, Hastings"**

The people and the fantastic music. It's our first time here and it's very well organized.

**"Lana LaLonde, Madoc"**

I like to help put up the tents and also help park the trailers.

**"Devon Althouse, 10"**

We meet friends here who come from difference districts and we like the camping.

**"Joy Bernicky, Jasper, ON"**

# CWL will honour grandmothers in Oct.

**By Wilma Bush**

***Marmora*** - Reverend Louis DiRocco was welcomed at the September meeting of Marmora Catholic Women's League of Canada. He is their new spiritual adviser and pastor of Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish.

When asked for a few comments, he delighted the members with a short history of his life: he came to Canada from Italy at age of five with his parents. He quickly learned to speak English and proceeded to get a good education. He spent some time living in Quebec so he could learn to speak French, then taught the language for a few years in Toronto. In 1996, Father DiRocco decided to enter the seminary and took his training in Italy. He was ordained in 2000. Father DiRocco expressed his appreciation of the Marmora parish, its people and organizations, and the beautiful church.

President Phyllis Bedard called on committee members for reports:

Spiritual Development - Jean Shannon reported winner of the CWL bursary was Kristin Bedore and CWL prize winner was Patrick Nickle. She also announced the CWL display at the Marmora Fair won first prize. Jean said a book is available for purchase, for less than $5, entitled "A Month with Our Friends, the Souls in Purgatory".

A committee formed to look after the program for the October 4 meeting where grandmothers will be honoured. The November 1st meeting will be arranged by the Spiritual Development committee.

Communications Chair Wilma Bush thanked the eight ladies who worked the Monday hospitality tea room at Marmora Fair; she explained the "Taking Steps Against Breast Cancer' walk October 1st in Marmora and gave an invitation to participate and/or sponsor a walker.

Yvonne McGrath requested donations for her walk in Madoc September 17 for "Anchor of Hope".

Dorothy Meehan reported the quilt has been finished, which will be raffled at the November 26 bazaar. She also reported that the Catholic Girls League will be meeting the last Sunday of each month.

## Cordova Mines

*by Rose Scollick*

Due to other commitments, the membership of the Cordova Mines Recreation Association held a short but satisfying meeting on Thursday last.

On September 30th, the association will hold a roast beef dinner. For reservations, call Shirley Graham, 778.3018 or Rose, 472.5954.

On the list of fall ventures is the annual Chili Lunch and the Santa Claus parade.

Time has a way of getting ahead of us so watch for further details.

## Jamboree

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day night. Open Mike didn't end until almost 1am one of the nights.

Attendance at the event that wrapped up its 4th consecutive crowd pleaser had a sold-out campsite for the past two months and daily attendance on opening day Thursday doubled last year's Thursday tally. Even Mother Nature cooperated; after brief light rain on Thursday morning, the skies cleared and warm, sunny early fall weather held for the whole weekend. Hats and sun glasses were the order of the day.

*Marmora and Lake Public Library thank Manreet Grewal and Riley Fox for all their hard work making the library's summer children's programm so much fun! We wish them all the best in their future endeavours! photo submitted*

*Some of those who enjoyed the day, photo submitted*

# Campus Life kicks off with a blast!

**By Chris Burke**

***Madoc*** - On September 3rd 2005 Chris Burke (Campus Life Director for Centre Hastings Secondary School) YFC put on the 1st annual Campus Life Summers End Skate Comp in Madoc.

The event was very well received. We had about 30 competitors in all, but the day brought out many more people than that. There were approximately 100 people there all day enjoying the events.

Winners received great prizes donated by numerous skate shops in the Quinte Area. In the 12 and Under category the winners were: 1st - Ethan; 2nd – Matthew;
3rd – Dillion Moore.
13-16 Category winners were: 1st – Joe Piloe; 2nd – Kris Sheller; 3rd – Josh Cooney.
17+ Category winners were: 1st – Mike Toms; 2nd – Mike Francis; 3rd - Morgan.

The skate comp was not all that the people came to part take in. After the comp local Emo band lifelie'sbleed ing and Winnipeg's Sunday Night Cruise entertained the skaters and all the others in attendance.

All in all the day was great. Many people got to have a slight taste of what Campus Life is all about (Fun Times!).

## Florence Harding heads Seniors' Club

**By Wilma Bush**

***Marmora*** - Florence Harding, new president of Marmora Seniors' Club, welcomed those attending the September meeting held in the William Shannon Memorial Room, Wednesday, September 7. Stewart Hardy led in singing O Canada and saying The Lord's Prayer.

Happy Birthday was sung to those celebrating September birthdays. Marjorie Bedore reported on the success of the Friday afternoon euchre games in the William Shannon Room. Ruth McIsaac, representing Marmora Royal Canadian Legion Seniors' Committee, was in attendance. Plans were made to attend the "Music Magic" at the Empire Theatre, Belleville, September 27. Members were reminded of the Seniors Diners' Club in the community hall September 14, noon, where 'The Kitchen Kuties' will entertain. Seniors were invited to sponsor, participate or just attend the October 1st 'Taking Steps Against Breast Cancer' in Marmora Memorial Park. There will be musical entertainment and refreshments available, 10 am - 2 p.m. A special cake will be served at 1 p.m. The club's potluck luncheon will be held September 21 in the William Shannon Memorial Room.

## Are We Trustworthy?

reality check

sheila wray gregoire

In late summer I am always amazed by the roadside stands selling fresh produce, with no one actually there to take the money, but only a jar where people can pay. A friend of mine in Madoc used to sell apples like this, and while every once in a while some miscreant would walk off with a basket of Empires—or worse, the jar—on the whole people were honest. My friend implicitly trusted the public, and the public tended to live up to it.

It reminds me of a story I once heard of a man named John who was visiting his cousin in a very rural area where crime was virtually non-existent. John was flabbergasted when his cousin left the keys in the car. "Why would you do that?" he asked. His cousin was equally surprised at John's reaction. "Someone might need to borrow it," he explained. People trusted each other, and so everyone had access to more. When there's no basis for trust, it's every family for itself.

I was thinking about all this in late August as I passed my first unmanned blueberry stand. When people are given the opportunity to behave decently, with no one watching, they often do. Perhaps, I thought, if we trusted people more, just like these Fruit Stand people do, people would act in a more trustworthy manner.

And then New Orleans happened. People could have helped each other, but instead they looted, sniped and vandalized. And that's just the police. A part of me thinks this is a solely New Orleans phenomenon, for that city was a bastion of corruption and already had a high crime rate before Katrina came calling. And such reaction to tragedy seems more the aberration than the norm. Compare New Orleans' behaviour to that of the Londoners during the Blitz in World War II, or the stoic passengers on the Titanic as that ship went down, or even the reaction of Alabama and Mississippi which had the same storm but not the violence, and New Orleans comes out looking pretty bad. Of course, it only takes a few loonies shooting at aid workers to mess everything up, and perhaps the number of truly evil dudes in New Orleans wasn't astronomical. But the difference between the 9/11 firemen and police running to the scene and the New Orleans police rushing to ransack Wal-Mart is staggering.

And yet, amidst all the chaos in New Orleans, we've also witnessed Houston and Dallas and other cities opening their homes, their kitchens, and their showers to weary evacuees, sharing what they had with no expectation of compensation. We have seen the best in people, and not only the worst. Hope is not lost; there is still much good in the world.

But unless we nurture that good, we may all go the way of New Orleans. So which society are we? Is the only thing holding us together the presence of a strong civil government? Or do we still believe that virtue is key to a fulfilling life? Do we follow the Golden Rule only when people are watching? Do we teach kids to obey Because I Said So or because it's the right thing to do? Character does mater, and we need to make sure our kids believe that, too. I want to live in a society filled with Fruit Stand people, though I don't know how to accomplish that. But I still desperately want to believe it's possible, and so I will do my best, in my own circle, to keep that hope alive.

You can find Sheila at www.SheilaWrayGregoire.com.

## Community Digest

**Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, September Events**
Sat. Sept. 17, Dance with Brimstone, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Sun. Sept. 25, 10:30 a.m., Drumhead Service, all welcome.
Sept. 18 - 24 is Legion Week. Call 472-1788 for events.
Every Week: Mon. 1 p.m., Bid Euchre; 7 p.m. Bingo; Fri. Mixed Darts, 7:30 p.m.

**Wanted!**
Artists, photographers, potters, with works to display, welcome at Marmora Tourist Information Centre. Call Anja, 472-1515.

**Terry Fox Run**
Sept. 18, 10 a.m. start at Valu-Mart Parking Lot. Info: 472-2049.

**Taking Steps Against Breast Cancer Walk**
Oct. 1, 10 a.m., Memorial Park. Info: 472-6070.

**Marmora 4-H Quilting Club**
New members welcome. Info & location: call Joan at 472-6154.

**Lasagne Dinner**
September 24, St. Andrew's United Church. Starts 4:30 to 6:30. Adults $8.; children ages 5-12 $4.; preschoolers free.

**St. Paul's Anglican Church (Marmora)**
Fall Dinner and Silent Auction at the Town Hall. Sat. Oct. 15, 4:30 - 7 p.m. $12. adults, $6. children (to age 12). Info: 472-0394.

**Voices for Hospice**
Marmora Town Hall, Sun. Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. Local musicians will present a musical evening sponsored by the Heart of Hastings Hospice.

**Seniors Club**
First fall meeting. Call for info, 472-3122.

**Marmora Ice is In!**
Arena, for hockey & figure skating programs. Call Curtis, 472-2410.

**Doors Open Ontario**
Comes to Marmora Oct. 1st & 2nd. Various historic sites will be open to the public. Walking tours, antique quilt show & classic car show also planned. More information available at Marmora Tourist & Information Centre, 472-1515.

**Merry Mixers Square Dance Club**
(Modern square dancing), starts Fri. Oct. 14, 2005, 7:45 p.m., Actinolite Recreational Hall (north of Tweed). Call Ian Halford (472-3209). Judi Gray (472-5559) or Ray Hutchinson (613-478-1848). Beginners, first two weeks free!

**Children's Nursery Centre**
Annual general meeting, Sept. 29, 7 p.m., 73 Forsyth St. All welcome. Nursery School spaces available. T/W/Th. 472-3407.

**St. Andrew's United Church:**
New To You Shoppe
End of season sale! Grocery bag $2., also giant yard sale Oct. 1, coffee club.
Sunday School
Starts Sept. 18, welcome to high school students needing community service hours. Help out and learn. Call 472-2810.
Bible Study Group
Starts Sept. 21 at 9:30 a.m. Info., call 472-2810.
Grief Group Meeting
1st Thursday of every month, 9:30 a.m., starts Oct. 6th.

This space is available for any non-profit organization. Please fax any Community Digest items to (613)472-1515, or you can drop your items off at *The Marmora Tourist Information Centre* by 5:00 p.m. Monday.

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## Volunteers already being sought

By Wilma Bush

*Marmora* - Plans are already underway for the February 2006 Ontario Heart and Stroke Campaign. The 2005 effort by 24,000 volunteers resulted in $3 million being raised across Ontario for vital heart and stroke research.

Donations help to fund hundreds of research teams across the province. To minimize the impact of stroke the Ontario Foundation champions and supports the new emergency response system for stroke in communities in Ontario. To register to volunteer contact Jean Shannon or Bonnie Danes or sign up online at www.heartandstroke.ca/heartmonth.

# New brochures promote tourism, economic development

By Nancy Derrer

*Marmora* - The township's Economic Development and Tourism Officer, Anja Atchison, has some new ammunition in her marketing bag thanks to the delivery of two professionally produced brochures. A total of 10,000, 30-page economic development booklets are full of wonderful photographs and succinct commentary about the community and its assets. In addition, 15,000 tri-fold tourism brochures were printed; some have already been distributed to the municipality's Comfort County partners, Get Away Country and exchanged with agencies that provided the tourist information centre with their brochures.

A community profile has also been developed that will be taken to Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, London and Ottawa when Ms Atchison and Madoc Deputy Reeve Mike Sniderhan join others for the 2005 Job Fair, a health professionals' recruitment tour, Sept. 25-29. They expect to meet with 600 medical professionals, member of the Professional Association of Interns and Residents of Ontario.

With 150 Ontario municipalities short of doctors, including Marmora, it is serious business to try to recruit a family physician to the area. With a medical centre and two Nurse Practitioners providing basic medical services from it, all that's missing is a family physician. Marmora/Madoc will be putting its best face forward during the recruitment tour. A 32-page community profile has been developed, as well as the colour brochures, to assist in attracting doctors and others to locate in the area.

*Above - A happy crowd Sunday afternoon sitting in the sun and listening to their favourite country tunes.*
*Right - Dancing was not only allowed, there was a platform for it.*
*Right bottom - Cliff Hart, left, and brother Garnet, take a moment to talk backstage with Dan Ireland at Sunday's Jamboree.*

# Successful Jamboree!

photos Nancy Derrer

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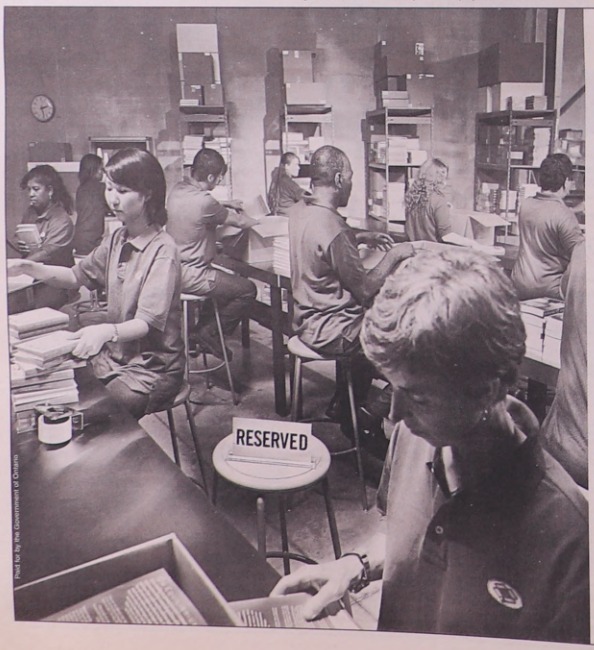
*Reg Benoit entertains Sunday backed up by Brimstone.*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## Ambush at Madoc Fair one night only

### *Friday, September 16th*

*The trio, "Ambush" will be appearing at the Madoc Fair, Friday, September 16th at the Arena from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Doors will open at 8 p.m. Admission at the door $15.00. Ambush has been heralded as a band with dynamic energy and gusto and have an unparalled following in the area. Mark McDonell (guitar/vocals), Skip Layton (drums/vocals) and newest member Rick Turner (bass/ vocals). From "Mustang Sally" to "Fishin in the Dark", Ambush puts excessive energy into their performances that keeps their fans singing, they're, "Some Kinda Wonderful."*

**Last weeks advertisement for Ambush in the Madoc Edition should have read: the band "Ambush" is playing Friday Night, September 16th - Not Saturday! The Shield apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.**

*Rockin' sounds: Freddy Vette and the Flames rocked the Hastings Memorial Arena with their fiery brand of classic 50's rock. Dancers wasted no time filling the floor during a hit parade of famous songs poured from the stage. The Flames, with an outstanding opening set by Roseneath's Aiden McGill, were in Hastings as part of the annual fundraising show hosted by the Our Lady of Mount Carmel Recreation Committee. Freddy and his band hit the Stirling Festival Stage Oct. 12-13. Photo/Bill Freeman*

## African Childrens Choir in Belleville

### *Friday, September 16th*

In 1984, in the midst of Uganda's bloody civil war, Ray Barnett, founder of the African Children's Choir, came up with a unique idea. he believed that the inherent and vibrant musicality of Africa's orphaned and destitute children could be publicly expressed through the formation of a choir. This way, the African youngsters would help themselves to a better future and also raise funds to support other children in their home communities. Today, there are schools established in Uganda, Rwanda, Kenya, Sudan and South Africa where thousands of children benefit from the work of the choir.

Each year the African Children's Choir tours the world giving concerts in venues that range from the Palais des Beaux-Arts, Brussels,(accompanied by the Orchestre National de Belgique), the vast Plaza Mayor in madrid (for the Spanish Government's annual Three Kings concert, broadcast by satellite around the globe), to London's Houses of Parliament, by special invitation of the speaker of the house, (and most recently, on stage with Mariah Carey, Sir Bob Geldof, and Sir Paul McCartney at the Live 8 concert in Hyda Park, London.) *added by me*

Their programmes are a colourful mix of song and dance from many regions of Africa woth popular, gospel and contemporary music, much of which is accompanied on traditional instruments by the children.

The choir will be performing at Maranatha Church, 72 Orchard Drive in Belleville, this Friday, Sept 16, at 7:30. Admission is free for the event, which is open to all ages. At the concert, there will be an opportunity to contribute to this year's choir project, which is raising money for the more than 2700 AIDS orphans in Nkomazi, South Africa. For more information, you can contact the church office at 613-962-2062.

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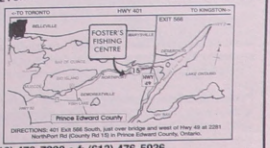

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## Ontario Graduate recognized

***Brandon, Manitoba:*** A recent graduate of the Medical technologist Program at St. Lawrence College in Kingston, former Marmora resident Sheryll Winowich is being recognized for her contribution to testing for Salmonella Enteritis group D, in her technique of developing a method of detection, quite different from the normal rules of testing. The particular strain of Salmonella has apparently gone undetected in the past.

Sheryll is a graduate of Campbellford District High School, and former resident of the Marmora area. She has been asked to present a paper on this discovery in the near future. Like so many other graduates from medical programs in Ontario, she was forced to seek her employment and research opportunities outside of the province.

**Letter to the editor:**

# Jamborees return to Civic Centre

We would like to inform your readers and all our friends that we are about to start our new season at a new location for the Jamboree. It is also with deepest regret that we must inform our dear and faithful friends that due to economics of the times we are moving the jamboree out of Campbellford.

We are very grateful that St. John's United was so kind to let us hold the jamborees in their hall. But our crowds last season were down to the point that we could barely pay our rent and expenses. It was very hard to say goodbye to the Masonic Temple after so many years and now we are saying goodbye once again to St. John's. But time moves on and so must we.

To tell the truth, over the summer I made the very painful decision to close the jamboree down.

"But" the decision to sop doing the jamboree was hurting me so bad it left me very upset. You see,I it's not just the jamborees I would be giving up, it was all the other work in the community I would have to quit doing due to lack of funding. I would miss seeing the people who have been coming out year after year. These are just not people who paid their way in they have all become friends a lot of them I can't even tell you their names.

The thought of not seeing them-anymore was tearing me up inside. The money we receive over and above our expenses I use to go around doing music in nursing homes, seniors groups, retirement homes and hospitals.

Keeping the jamboree going hasn't been easy for us these many years. Many of our supporters and friends have either passed away or can no longer come out. Now there are so many countless times we would have liked to attend other functions but we made a commitment to do the jamborees for our friends.

In 15 years we have only canceled three shows.

When the word got out that I was going to give up the jamborees we had so many friends come or call and ask us not to quit. Some were close to tears when I told them we were quitting. We have been very moved with all the love and affection people have shown us over the years so I thought I'll try to go another season. But to all our friends and supporters I am asking "please, help us. We can't do it ourselves."

The jamboree belongs to all those who support it. If you want to keep it alive come out and bring your friends -- it's an open mic and all are welcome. The jamboree will be held at the Hastings Civic Centre the fourth Saturday (7 pm) of the month starting Sept. 24.

Why do we do a Sunday Jamboree? Some say we are just greedy but the truth is we received many calls from people telling us they would like to come but are afraid of driving at night.

Roseanne and I do these jamborees for our friends. Our entertainer friends come because they want to share our music. So we are doing the Civic Centre jamborees the third Sunday of the month (1 pm) starting Sept. 18.

The Centre has has everything we need to do our parties. The building is level access with an elevator, comfortable furniture and a great dance floor. Please watch the coming events in this paper for jamboree dates and times. Thank you to all those who have been sponsors in past years. We sincerely hope you will show us the same support and friendship you have granted us in the past. We look forward to enjoying some good times with you all.

**Len and Roseanne Carr**
**Campbellford**

# Heart and Stroke Foundation champions local walks

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"We needed to get a little more awareness out that heart and stroke disease is just as prevalent in women. It's not just a man's disease," says area co-ordinator Michelle Spry.

The Mother-Daugther Walk is in its 11th year nationally -- it's fourth year in a row at Beavermead in Peterborough -- and is the only community-based event of its kind in Canada targeting heart-health conscious women and their families. Last year's walk raised $3 million nationwide.

"It has grown over the years. We see a lot of familiar faces and we see a lot of families."

Participants are encouraged to enter community teams and organizers provide a special team site where they can work on their banners.

"I think women are starting to realize they are just as at risk and are doing things to turn that around," Ms. Spry says.

Almost 40 per cent of Canadians will develop some form of heart disease or stroke and statistics indicate that 42 per cent of Canadian women are obese, two million smoke, 60 per cent are inactive and 57 per cent of all women consume less than the recommended daily amount of fruits and vegetables.

"It is something that women need to be concerned about," Ms. Spry says. "It is really serious and they should pay attention to it and look at their lifestyle and things they can control. There are a lot of things (you can do) to lower your risks.

"The reason we do these events is to help people learn a little bit more about it."

A prime example of those risks is national Mother-Daugther spokesperson Sarah Dicresce who recently moved to Peterborough. At the age of 23 suffered a massive heart attack and was not expected to live. But she did and five years later she is married and living in the Lift Lock City.

A blood clotting disorder went undetected for five years causing the heart attack.

During her recovery Sarah decided to enroll in a recreation and leisure program at college. Her co-op placement was with the Heart and Stroke Foundation and during the internship she decided to tell her story to school groups and other organizations.

"Coming close to death caused me to develop a deeper appreciation for life and so I have tried to make every day since count," Sarah says. "My heart was so badly damaged it couldn't beat normally."

Research funded by events like the Mother-Daughter Walk played a big part in her survival, she says.

"It's nice to have her here and have her spread the word," Ms. Spry says.

Sarah juggles speaking engagements with her job with Big Brothers & Big Sisters but still speaks to as many groups as she can. She particularly wants to get back into the schools.

"She really wants to do more of that," says Ms. Spry.

They have five major presentations including one on women's heart health. They do a lot in schools where they encourage active living as a way of preventing future illness.

"They find it really neat t understand how their heart works," Ms. Spry says.

With the walk they want to have some fun while raising some money to help doctors and researchers learn more about heart and stroke.

"What more can we do to help prevent it from happening?"

You can register for the walk online at heartandstroke.ca/walk or by calling 705-749-1470. You can also register the day of the event. In Peterborough, registration starts at 9 am. At 10:15 am there will be an official welcome and Sarah will talk to walkers. The walk begins at 10:40 am and is followed by prizes and a light lunch provided by Subway.

In Belleville, registration is at 11 am. The walk starts at 1:30 am. You can register by calling 613-962-2502.


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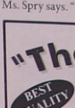

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## Central Hastings Girls Minor Hockey Association

New name and a new year, the Wildcats are ready to go. Yes, it is that time of year again when all the "chicks with sticks" in Central Hastings tighten up their skates and hit the ice. This year the Madoc Wildcats will be sporting a new name for the 2005/06 hockey season, the Central Hastings Wildcats. The Wildcat teams are made of players from many of the communities (Marmora, Madoc, Stirling and Tweed) that make up the Central Hastings area and also the communities of Campbellford and Frankford. At meetings this summer the Board of Directors decided to change the name of the association to Central Hastings Girls Minor Hockey Association (CHG MH) in an effort to better reflect this.

Not only is there a new name we also have a new Board of Directors. Byron Hubble has accepted the position of President and Marvin Molloy Vice President. Cindy Hubble has remained as Secretary and Anita Black has accepted the position of Treasurer. Candy Dafoe and Suzanne Broek are serving as Directors at large. We thank all of the above- mentioned volunteers for their time and commitment to the community and children. Without these dedicated volunteers programs like the CHGMH offer would not be able to happen and our children would have to travel out of their communities for hockey.

But wait…not only do we have a new name and Board of Directors we also have new programs for the coming season. The CHGMH is pleased to offer skills development for players and goalie skills development included in the registration fees. So many times the children of Central Hastings have to travel to larger surrounding cities for skills development and this seems so unnecessary when we have great facilities to support right in our own communities. We are confident that this will be a great benefit to our players and also to other players in the community as we hope to fill any open spaces in the programs with local players.

*Making the save: The Norwood Vipers, with a strong core of returning starters and some very talented hopefuls, went through an intense and fast-paced series of workouts watched closely by head coach Brian Hayton and assistant Dave Roche. Former Peterborough Petes captain Mike Martone, signed on as another assistant coach with the goal of playing after recovering from a shoulder injury, took part in Sunday night's scrimmage and was very impressive on the back end. The defending EOSHL champs open the season in Kingston Oct. 1Photo/Bill Freeman*

## Legion Branch 106 euchre

***Hastings*** - Legion Branch 106 in Hastings held its first euchre of the season Sept 11, with eight tables participating.

First place winners were Irene Sherwin and Tress Glen with 7 wins and 14 points followed by Mary Caruthers and Lorraine Irvine with 7 wins and 13 points. Third place went to Larry Wellman and Phil Wood with 6 wins and 17 points.

The next Euchre at the Branch 106 is slated for Oct 2.

## U-12's win!

***Havelock*** - This year's U-12 soccer team, sponsored by Midtown Auto, played their hearts out this season and, with great coaching tips from Bev and Ryan Flagler, they finished the season with 11 wins, 2 losses.

At the year end tournament hosted by Castleton, August 27, could do no wrong. They won all three games plus the final against Wooler 1, giving them first place.

Congratulations to Josh Barton, Ryan Boyington, Bobby Clement, Corey Flagler, Dylan Flagler, Torsten Kehler, Matthew Jolicoeur, Nicholas Lachapelle, Zac Mitchell, Douglas Whyte, Wesley Mundle, Jeffrey Whitehead, Dylan Brightman and Austin Dwyer.

## Good Play, Good Pay

**Solmer Says…**
Kevin Solmes

Professional athletes have had it their way for many years and they are paid for the performance on the playing field, so why not structure contracts in that way.

My suggestion to owners of pro franchises is to have "performance clauses" cover most of a players money. Each athlete would get a "base salary" determined by league revenues from the previous season. On top of the "base salary" the players would receive additional cash for certain production achieved in their specific sport.

For example, hockey stars would get extra cash if they reach so many goals, assists, hits, shutouts etc., football for tackles, touchdowns, interceptions and baseball with home runs, strikeouts, or stolen bases.

Get the drift!

In todays game of 100 million dollar contracts which are guaranteed, it is a total joke! How much money does one need?

Boxing should give combatants a certain amount each and the winner of the bout gets the remainder of the purse.

Lots of these pro athletes get paid for one good year of producing big numbers and then "go in the toilet" for the duration of the guaranteed contract.

I understand pro sports is very demanding physically and emotionally but ask the "average joe" to get by on a million a year and he would jump at it!

A lot of players lucrative salaries are spent on extravagant items that I believe are not necessary and that they could survive without. (Ever seen Shaquille O'Niell and Dennis Rodman or how about Mike Tyson!)

With the new agreement in hockey, the owners are now allowed to take a player to arbitration if they feel their performance is not up to par.

I think this is a key bargaining issue that every league in pro sports should adopt. But then again, I'm just an "Average Joe"!

### "Bruin Bits"

The Eastern Ontario Senior Hockey League is cranking up for another season. Norwood Vipers are the defending champs. This years winner is rumoured to participate in the Allan Cup Playoffs for the Canadian Senior Hockey Title.

With local softball very thin and the Moira league folding, this past summer it's hard to find a game in the area. In Springbrook this weekend, the Annual "Mike Morton" tourney will take place Friday night and Saturday.

"Solmer Says" would welcome any scores or standings from local sports leagues to print regularly in the Scoreboard Section of the Shield. Please email to: Kevin.solmes@sympatico.ca or phone: 395-3368

## Curling season rocks on

**By Bill Freeman**

***Asphodel-Norwood*** - Local curlers and those who want to take up the sport can sign up for another exciting season at the Norwood Curling Club during registration on Sept. 20 (7 pm).

There are plenty of reasons to consider curling -- it's affordable, lots of fun and you get fresh air and exercise. Equipment is provided for new curlers.

All ages are welcome to come out and join and participate in the Club's annual "drop in" clinic on Oct. 29-30 from 2 pm until 4 pm.

There are a number of different leagues including:

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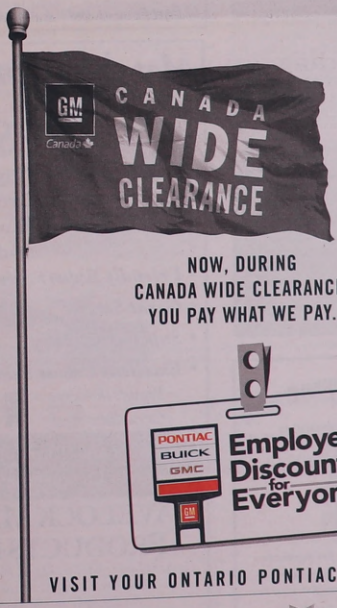


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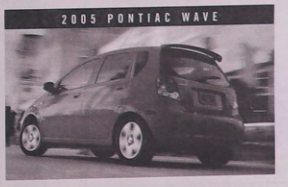

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# Home Improvement

## Bathroom Mildew Prevention Tips

(MS) — Planning to redecorate your bathroom? While you select your paint color, why not think about preventing one of the most common problems you can experience in a bathroom — mold & mildew growth.

Cleaning can remove it, but the trick to controlling mold & mildew growth is to prevent it before it starts. And there is no better time to do so than at redecorating time! Follow these mold & mildew prevention "tips" from the experts at ZINSSER while you redecorate:

• Keep airflow constant. The combination of hot showers in small spaces creates an ideal environment for the growth of mold & mildew. Consider installing an exhaust fan, ceiling fan or replacing solid doors with louvered ones to improve ventilation in your bathroom. They can increase airflow and significantly impede the growth of mold & mildew. If installing a fan isn't in your budget, leaving your bathroom window slightly open when you shower can help airflow.

• Eliminate moisture. Stagnant water produces moisture in the air and creates an ideal environment for the growth of mold & mildew. Limit excessive moisture by using a dehumidifier and by wiping down shower walls after each use.

• Clean infected areas. Wipe bathroom surfaces with a simple solution of one-cup household bleach to one gallon of water and rinse thoroughly with clean water. Tip from the Experts: Mold & mildew often look like dirt. If you're unsure, apply a drop of household bleach to the discolored area. If the stain disappears or lightens, it's mold & mildew.

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## Prostate and breast cancer

**Toronto - Prostate cancer and breast cancer are the two most frequently diagnosed cancers for Canadian men and women. In Ontario, an estimated 1,600 men will die from prostate cancer and 8,300 men will be diagnosed with the disease in 2005. Additionally, it is estimated that in Ontario 2,000 women will die of breast cancer and 8,200 will be diagnosed with the disease in 2005.**

**The Canadian Cancer Society is helping in the fight against prostate/breast cancer by: funding promising research; providing information about risk reduction and early detection of both; providing support to men and women, their families and their caregivers.**

**Prostate Cancer Awareness Week is September 19-25. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.**

# Local schools, Westben get generous boost

## Arts and Craft Association makes donations

*Grateful Recipients: Ron Sargent (left) of Westben Arts Festival, Mina Murphy and Dave Noble of CDHS gratefully accept donations from co-ordinator Anne Linton (second from left) of Northumberland Arts and Crafts. Photo/Rolly Ethier*

**Trent Hills** - Over the years the Northumberland Arts and Crafts Association has given generously to the community and the tradition continues with donations to recipients in the arts and cultural fields.

Co-ordinator Anne Linton made the presentation during the 27th annual "Celebration of Crafts Show."

In addition to the 73 vendors on the main level of the arena there were a number of interesting craft demonstrations on the upper level.

Demonstrations included the ancient Japanese art of Temari, an embroidery technique by Marilyn Pollock, and a quilting display by the Townsend Quilting Group. The Campbellford/Seymour Rug Hooking Association offered a demonstration of that art while Murray Fischer offered a tatting display. Lynn Mockett was on hand to show her painting style and Bill McNeil demonstrated woodcarving. New this year was a jewelry showing by Michael and Rachel Howard of the e-Bead Store in Warkworth.

The Arts and Crafts Association has poured thousands of dollars from the net profits of the show back into community endeavours.

This year Westben Board director Ron Sargent accepted a donation of $1,000 on behalf of the Festival Theatre for the Horizons Youth Concerts. Dave Noble, Music Director of the acclaimed CDHS Jazz Band, accepted a cheque for $500 while CDHS principal Mina Murphy, representing area schools, received $1,250. This represented awards at each of the student graduation ceremonies for students in Trent Hills excelling in visual, music, literary or theatre.

Further community donations would be made at the Christmas show to be held in the CDHS gymnasium Nov. 19-20. That show will be 30 per cent larger than previous Christmas events, featuring many of the area's most talented crafts people.

## Bass tour returns to Golden Beach Resort

*Rice Lake* - The Mercury Canadian Fishing Tour (CFT) returns to Golden Beach Resort Sept. 17-18 to present the finale to a great season of tournament bass fishing in Ontario.

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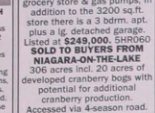


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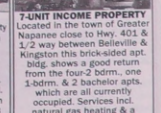


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Directors are expected to attend monthly board meetings and committee meetings and to take an active role in the advocacy of children's mental health services. Meetings alternate between Napanee and Kingston. Six to eight hours per month of your time as a volunteer are required.

Directors must live and/or work in the counties of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington. Membership is geographically based and Pathways currently requires directors from North Lennox and Addington, Central Lennox and Addington, and South Frontenac counties. In order to seek a broad base of community representation, individuals with experience in the following areas are being targeted for recruitment:

- the business community/service clubs
- consumers of social services, in particular, children's mental health
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Volunteer board experience is an asset but not necessary. Interested individuals are requested to call Shirley Mayhew at 546-8535 ext. 232, or write by September 23, 2005.

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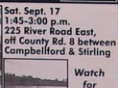

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# OPP stats

East Region: Yeow! A police officer with a sense of humour!

Interesting items:

On Hwy 417 near Casselman, an out of country motorist was stopped for speeding 180 km in posted 100 zone. Excuse...I wasn't aware that there were speeding laws here.

An East Ride team officer and the laser unit were hexed by an unhappy female motorist. We are happy to advise that no ill harm has come to either the officer or the unit.

On Hwy 401, near Brockville, an officer attempted to stop a driver for speeding 168 km in posted 100 zone. After 7.5 km's, the driver stopped and indicated that she was not aware that the officer wanted her to stop, she did nothing wrong.

An officer stopped a motorist for speeding. When he approached the passenger's side window and spoke to the driver, the passenger inquired, "do you mind, I'm on the phone." The officer didn't mind, but the driver did mind upon receiving a speeding ticket.

East RIDE team members stopped a female motorist on Hwy 401 near Long Sault. When issued a ticket for speeding, the officer noticed 6 other tickets in her possession.

OPP Officers were conducting a RIDE check in Winchester when a man walked up to them yelling and shouting at them that they should be doing something worthwhile...the man was arrested for public intoxication and was given free lodging for the night.

Quinte West officers investigated a single vehicle collision in which the vehicle sheared off a hydro pole...2 meters above the ground. Alcohol is being investigated.

# Euchre results for August

*Marmora* - Euchre Club results for August:

Aug. 5 - Ladies high Lorna Fluke, 75; 2nd Vera Vanstone, 58; Men's high Harold Rush, 61; 2nd Bob Sine, 58; MLH Ted Bedore, Lorna Fluke, Vera Vanstone and Harold Rush, all with 3.

Aug. 12 - Ladies high Marianne Taylor, 71; 2nd Marjorie Bedore, 67; Men's high Ted Bedore, 70; 2nd Bea Mitchell, 65; MLH Ted Bedore and Bea Mitchell each with 4.

Aug. 19 - Ladies high Lorna Fluke, 65; 2nd Marjorie Bedore, 62; Men's high Harold Rush, 65; 2nd Ted Bedore, 61; MLH Henry Fluke and Harold Rush, each with 3.

Aug. 26 - Ladies high Gwen Statham, 66, Vera Vanstone, 66; Men's high Marjorie Doyle, 64; 2nd Bob Sine, 59; MLH Vera Vanstone, 3.

# CVCA fall draw down

Beginning September 12, the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority began the annual fall draw down of lakes within the northern section of the watershed. Operations will commence at Wollaston and Paudash during the week of Sept. 19. Because of low water conditions, the draw down will not take place over a prolonger period of time. The reason for the early draw down of the lakes is to aid in fish spawning activities.

Residents along waterways are advised to transfer watercraft and docks to appropriate winter locations. If there are any questions or concerns regarding this matter, individuals are encouraged to contact the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority at 613.472.3137.

# Youth charged

*(Marmora and Lake)* -- A young person has been charged after an assault at a residence north of Marmora that occurred around 9:45 p.m., Thursday, September 8th.

The suspect was fighting with a 16-year-old male when the 16-year-old was knocked unconscious. When adults broke up the fight and went to separate the two youths, the suspect broke free and assaulted the victim again.

A 17-year-old male was arrested and is being held in custody for a bail hearing to take place September 9th in Belleville Court.

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# OPP reports Bicycle thefts

*(Marmora and Lake)* -- Two separate reports of stolen bicycles in the Village of Marmora were reported to the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment over the past weekend. Around 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 10th a resident of Forsyth Street reported that two bicycles were stolen from outside her home. One is described as a purple and black CCM mountain bike while the second is described as a silver Mongoose mountain bike. At the same time another resident of Forsyth Street reported that her Nakmera full suspension mountain bike had been stolen from her front lawn.

*Jamboree breakfast - Breakfast in the Curling Club was enjoyed Saturday morning by Joy Reid, Sherry Dunkley and Edie Savoie, front to back, right. Serving up eggs, pancakes, toast, sausage and bacon were Don and Jenny Crawford.*

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The Municipality of Trent Hills is looking for a responsible, energetic person interested in serving the community as a Crossing Guard. Position entails helping children, for 3 hours daily, Monday to Friday.

The following location is available:
County Rd. #29 at Percy Centennial School.

For further information applicants should contact:
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Deputy Clerk
705-653-1900 ext. 248

**NOTICE - HYDRANT FLUSHING**

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| October 11-14, 2005 | Warkworth and Hastings |

The Municipality of Trent Hills will be conducting the fall hydrant flushing as part of our maintenance program. During this time customers may experience discoloured water. If you do, it would be advisable to refrain from doing laundry or using hot water until the water clears.

Your co-operation in this matter would be appreciated.

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

Design Plans - Campbellford Waterfront Development - Phase 2.
Deadline for submissions Friday September 23, 2005 at 4:00 p.m.
For a copy of the RFP package and submit proposals to:
Shirley Preston, Deputy Clerk
705-653-1900 ext. 248
or
Jim Peters, Director of Planning
705-653-1900 ext. 234
Municipality of Trent Hills
Box 1030, 66 Front Street South,
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**• WINTER PATROL PERSON/NIGHT PATROL - 1 POSITION**
**TEMPORARY WORKER - NOVEMBER 15, 2005 - APRIL 15, 2006**

The Municipality of Trent Hills will receive resumes for three temporary positions with our Roads and Roadsides Division until Friday September 23, 2005. The term is for five months during the 2005/2006 winter season.

The Equipment Operators will provide a variety of construction, maintenance and repair services to roads, roadsides, signs, culverts and drainage features, public property and other municipally owned infrastructure for the safety and convenience of the public and will assist in other areas of the Public Works operations.

The Winter Patrol Person will provide a variety of duties including but not limited to patrol and record weather and road conditions, equipment and road maintenance, services to roads, roadsides, signs, public property and other municipally owned infrastructure for the safety and convenience of the travelling public.

Only those applicants with the required qualifications need apply, including:
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- *Minimum Class "D" Drivers licence, Z endorsement*
- *Desirable Class "A" Drivers licence, Z endorsement*
- *Further training on Traffic Flagging, CPR, First Aid, WHMIS*

A security check will be conducted prior to an offer of employment. A detailed job description is available, upon request.

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## ANNIVERSARIES

*The family of Alan and Patricia Lawrence invite you to an Open House Celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sept. 24th, 2005 from 1-4 p.m. 180 Booster Park Road Marmora, ON*

**Come Join the Party!**

Harold & Eleanor Davidson are celebrating 50 years of marriage and music on Sept. 17, 2005 with a dance at the Keene Arena from 8:30-1:00. *Everyone welcome.* Best wishes only.

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FALL Supper, Norwood United Church, Sat. Sept. 24th, 7 p.m. "All you can eat" turkey and ham dinner. Tickets at the door.

HARVEST Buffet - St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, Tuesday, September 30, 2005, 5:00-7:00 p.m. Adults $10.; Preteens $5.; preschoolers free.

## COMING EVENTS

LASAGNE Dinner, Sept. 24, St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora. Starts 4:30 to 6:30. Adults $8.; children ages 5-12 $4.; preschoolers free.

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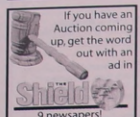

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*Saturday morning's Farmers' Market at the corner of Highway #7 and #30 found Beverley Johnson of Amherstview talking hibiscus with Jackie McMillan. Beverley bought one plant that is grown for its foliage - it is the red shield variety that is supposed to resemble a Japanese maple tree. Markets continue through September; photo Nancy Derrer*

## Community Policing Committee to have standing at PSB

By Nancy Derrer

*Havelock* - The village's Community Policing Committee will now have official standing with the Police Services Board (PSB) and will report its activities at the bimonthly PSB meetings. Havelock-Belmont-Methuen CAO represented the Community Policing Committee (CPC) at the Sept. 12 meeting of the PSB. The committee's request was for a closer working relationship between the two groups. CPC's position is that it has a close working relationship with the residents and often hears complaints but does not have the authority to resolve them.

"Issues come to members on an individual basis and they would like to report these to the Police Services Board for action," Hill said.

As well, CPC would like to be more active in the area of education, such as bringing to the public's attention the need to lock their houses and put valuable items out of sight before locking their cars and arranging meetings with appropriate groups, such as seniors, to discuss the most effective way of documenting their home's contents in case of a break/enter and theft..

"As Neighbourhood Watch and Cottage Watch have deteriorated in effectiveness, members of the Community Policing Committee are prepared to check the CPC office answering machine twice daily and report incidents to officers," Hill stated.

The PSB agreed that, in future meetings, the CPC would have a regular spot on its agenda. However, the board requested that a brief written report come to the secretary in time to be circulated with the minutes of the last meeting and the agenda for the upcoming meeting.

It is anticipated that the two groups could become partners in reducing crime.

The province's announcement that it will make 1,000 additional officers available for community policing and crime prevention was discussed. OPP Inspector Robertson explained that the province will only fund the first $35,000; it is anticipated that any municipality taking up the offer would cover the other $80,000 per year. Also, calls for service must exceed certain benchmarks before extra officer(s) would be approved. Reeve Ron Gerow stated that, at this time, it is not in the budget of H-B-M to spend additional funds on policing. The PSB will recommend to Council that no application be forwarded to the provincial partnership program.

In his report, Inspector Robertson said that double the number of water patrols were carried out this summer, resulting in a lot of liquor being seized. He noted that, while complaints come in about speeding boats, there are no speed or noise limits on lakes; there is, however, a limit on wake within 30 meters of the shore.

There have been nine motor vehicle fatalities in 2005, three involving ATVs, one a snowmobile. The incidence of deer/car/motorcycle accidents was noted due to the deer population explosion. The advice given was that people should not feed deer at the side of the road.

Traffic volumes were up this summer and the OPP had challenges dealing with them; people have not gotten the message to slow down, it was reported. An alternative plan is being worked on for the traffic problems that occurred with trailers trying to enter the Jamboree grounds on opening day. Despite traffic problems, Inspector Robertson said he got favourable comments from people attending the Jamboree concerning the police presence on the site. There were no major incidents.

The next meeting of the Havelock Police Services Board will be held Monday, December 5 at 9:30am. In conjunction with other PSBs in Peterborough County Havelock is meeting Nov. 23 in Douro to see if its is practical to form one PSB representing Peterborough County's eight communities.

# RURAL REPORT

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## Plowing Match cookbook launched

**By Marg Killeen**

***Peterborough*** - Peterborough District Women's Institute is hosting a Fall Rally at Villiers Community Centre, Tuesday, Sept. 27th from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Since many recipes in the 2006 Plowing Match Cookbook were submitted by the members of the Peterborough District W.I., the members in the six branches will be demonstrating recipes from the book for all to sample and savour. The cookbook will be available for purchase for $12.

Entertainment, refreshments and conversation will follow the program.

**Off to Listowel:** *Julia Buck will be representing Peterborough County at the International Plowing Match in Listowel*

***Peterborough Cty.*** - *Julia Buck of Asphodel-Norwood will be representing Peterborough County at the annual International Plowing Match's Queen of the Furrow competition in Listowel on Sept. 22. Anyone in the area who wants to bus to the plowing match can phone 705-295-6000 for more information. They will be sending buses on three different days to the event at a cost of $55 per person. The price includes admission.*

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Signs that indicate your pet has GI upset are persistent vomiting, diarrhea, lack of appetite, and lethargy. If these are present, seek veterinary care to assess if your pet requires immediate treatment.

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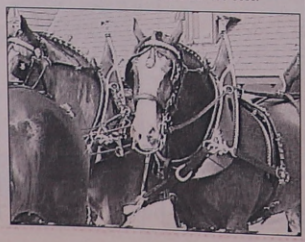

## Seed collecting at Alderville Sunday

**By Amanda Newell**

***Alderville*** - It's time to collect seeds from the Alderville Black Oak Savanna and Tallgrass Prairie. Your help is needed to gather seeds from big bluestem, little bluestem and Indian grass, along with some butterfly milkweed and other wildflowers.

Volunteers are asked to meet at Sandercock Road, off #45, at 2pm, Sunday, Sept. 18, until approximately 5pm (participants are welcome to help for a shorter time).

It is suggested you bring a sun hat, drinking water, thin gloves if you like and comfortable shoes.

You will receive bags for seed collection, snacks, some complimentary seed, and a satisfying few hours in a beautiful place!

The seeds that are collected on Sunday will go directly into the restoration of old field areas within the savanna lands of Alderville First Nation. The more seed collected, the more land we can restore into rare prairie and savanna habitat.

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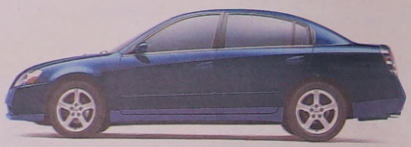

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# Fall Expeditions Made Comfortable

Avid outdoor enthusiasts deem fall the perfect time of year to take a serious weekend trip. Steelhead are running in the tributaries of the Great Lakes, the color of the leaves on ATV trails is picture perfect. Deer hunting season is upon us, ducks are flying above us and the fall walleye feed doesn't get any better. And thanks to a fully-equipped towable RV, you can still enjoy the beautiful scenery and all the comforts of home without the bugs and crowds.

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REMOTE CAMPING

Due to continued urban development and diminishing access to private land, the use of RVs is proving even more essential to outdoor enthusiasts who are being forced to travel well off the beaten path in search of elusive game. Plus, in most cases, the best fishing holes and hunting grounds are not near a traditional campground.

Ron Carlson, a 57-year-old teacher and ardent outdoorsman from Minnesota strongly believes fall is the best time of the year for taking a variety of game.

"Fall is great because you can fish a number of species including trout, walleye and bass without having to worry if someone is in your favorite spot. If by chance the fish aren't biting, it is a great time for hunting whitetail deer and ducks. I never miss a chance to get outdoors in the fall," he said.

CAMP IN COMFORT

Because of this trend toward more remote hunting and fishing, the perfect RV for the outdoor enthusiast is the towable, which is designed to be towed by a motorized vehicle (car, van or pickup truck). Towables come in many models including folding camping trailer, truck camper, travel trailer and fifth-wheel travel trailer. Regardless of the specific model, a towable RV is ideal for fall hunting and fishing trips due to its convenient hitch-and-go configuration. Once campers reach their destination, they can unhitch the trailer, set up camp and use their vehicle to get even closer to the action.

For those camping in a remote location, an installed generator is essential. An installed generator powers an array of appliances including air conditioners, hot water heaters, microwaves, refrigerators, furnaces, computers, etc., making base camp feel just like home. Refrigeration is particularly helpful for those looking to preserve recently harvested game. Also because weather patterns can so widely vary in the fall, traveling in an RV equipped with a generator allows hunters and anglers to be prepared for the worst weather and temperature extremes.

"The towable RV with an installed generator provides tremendous versatility. If you're at a fishing spot and not catching anything, you can just pack up and try elsewhere. After a long day on the lake or in the field, a hearty meal, hot shower and restful sleep in a comfortable bed are just what's needed before the fun begins the next day," said Mike Kline, marketing manager for Onan Corporation's towable-RV division. Onan RV, the largest producer of power generators in the industry, has developed Camp Power, the first and only line of installed generators designed exclusively for towable applications.

For those looking to get out and enjoy the fall weather, a few exceptional trips include steelhead fishing in Wisconsin's Brule River or Washington's Cowlitz River and hunting the Blackfoot/Clearwater Valley of Montana for elk, mule deer and whitetail deer as they begin their migration from the high country to winter range.

# Driving Responsibly in the Outdoors

Exploring the great outdoors is a year-round pastime, from hiking and biking to off-roading and extreme sports. The popularity of sport-utility vehicles, all-terrain vehicles and trucks shows how much consumers crave an adventurous lifestyle. But unless it's done responsibly, four-wheeling could have a damaging effect on the environment.

When driving off the highways and main roads, it's important to take extra precautions. Remembering a few practical tips can help make the trip enjoyable while minimizing any impact on surrounding areas.

• Plan and prepare a route that is safe, legal and within the limitations of your vehicle. Local agencies like the Forest Service, National Park Service, or Bureau of Land Management should have information on off-highway vehicle trails near you.

• Stay on designated roads and trails. Drivers should only use trails designated for off-highway vehicle use and should never make their own shortcuts or trails. Private land should only be crossed with the owner's permission.

• Make sure to drive in the middle when on the trail. You'll avoid widening the lane and destroying vegetation along the roadside. If possible, also avoid driving through mud or soft soil.

• Drive over fallen trees or other obstacles at an angle, one wheel at a time. Driving around them can destroy vegetation surrounding the trail, so sometimes it's best to either move the object or drive over it. If you must cross a stream, do so slowly at a 90-degree angle, and only at trail fording points, where the trail usually crosses the water.

The national nonprofit organization Tread Lightly! has developed a variety of educational materials to encourage responsible four-wheeling, mountain biking, ATV riding, sand duning, personal watercraft use, snowmobiling and off-highway motorcycling.

Outdoor enthusiasts, educators, and other interested people can also sign up for the Tread Trainer program, a short training course, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Fund and the Federal Highway Administration, that prepares volunteers to spread the message of responsible recreation.


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Thankfully, you don't have to give up your driving habits or buy a new car to get some relief. There are a number of quick, inexpensive and easy steps you can take to improve you car's fuel economy. Here are a few easy ways to get better fuel economy without changing your lifestyle or buying a new vehicle.

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• Keep the tires of your vehicle properly inflated. The U.S. Energy Department reports that underinflated tires can increase fuel consumption by up to six percent. One study estimates that 50 to 80 percent of the tires rolling on U.S. roads are underinflated. Astonishingly, we could save up to two billion gallons of gas each year simply by properly inflating our tires.

• Regularly replace your air filter. A clogged air filter can increase fuel consumption by as much as 10 percent. Air filters keep impurities from damaging the interior of the engine, so replacing dirty filters will save gas and protect your engine.

• Follow the maintenance recommendations in your owner's manual. An out-of-tune engine can increase fuel consumption by as much as 15 percent. Always follow your car manufacturer's suggested tune-up schedule.

Following just a few of these steps can have a dramatic impact on your wallet. According to the U.S. Bureau of Transportation, current average fuel economy for passenger cars is 22 miles per gallon. If you, like most U.S. drivers, travel 12,000 miles per year and have paid $2.65 per gallon, your annual fuel costs would be $1,445.45 (12,000/22 miles per gallon x $2.65).

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# A Guide to Understanding an Auto Insurance Policy

Are you about to purchase a car for the first time? It's likely you are overwhelmed with your car insurance options. Or maybe you already own a car but never really took the time to thoroughly read your auto insurance policy to determine what kind of coverage you actually have, if it's the right coverage for you, and if it's really enough.

Whatever your situation, the American Automobile Association (AAA) advises all drivers to know the basics of an auto insurance policy before they find themselves in an auto accident and underinsured. Read on for a breakdown of the different auto insurance coverages available, courtesy of AAA.

1. Liability (mandatory in most states): Liability coverage protects you against the cost of damage and injury that you cause to another in an auto accident. It's made up of two different coverages: bodily injury liability, which protects you from the cost of personal injury to others; and property damage liability, which protects you from the cost of damage you cause to any physical property. In an auto insurance policy, it is described by three numbers (i.e. 250/500/100) — usually called the split limits of liability insurance — which, in the example here, would mean you would be covered for up to $250,000 worth of bodily injury caused to another person; $500,000 for bodily injuries caused to everyone; and $100,000 worth of property damage.

Deciding how much additional coverage to take (if any) is up to you. According to the AAA, purchase coverage equal to the net asset value that you have available and could reasonably lose in the event of causing damages to others.

2. Medical payments (optional): Pays — up to the policy limit per person — for medical expenses regardless of fault for you and the occupants of your covered vehicle who are injured in an auto accident. Also protects you and the relatives living in your household if they are injured in someone else's car or by a car as pedestrians. All reasonable and necessary medical expenses are covered within the period of time specified in the policy. In many states, this coverage is included under personal injury protection or no fault coverage.

3. Underinsured and Uninsured (optional in some states and required in others): Both protect you against injury caused in an auto accident where the at-fault driver's liability car insurance coverage is inadequate. Though often lumped together, they are two distinct policies. Uninsured motorist insurance is needed when the other driver has no liability coverage. Underinsured motorist coverage pays for the cost of your injuries that exceed the other driver's coverage maximum. Coverages and limits vary by state.

4. Collision (optional): Provides the payment to fix your car, or pay its actual cash value if it is deemed to be a total loss, if it is overturned or damaged in a collision with another car or object. Also pays for damages to your covered vehicle regardless of who is at fault, but is subject to a deductible. (If you're driving a car purchased from a dealership or financed through a lender, they may require you to carry collision.)

5. Comprehensive (optional): Similar to collision, but differs in that it covers damage caused to your vehicle by any unknown party or "act of God," such as vandalism, a flood or hurricane, theft, and fire. Provides repair to your car or pays its actual cash value if the car is deemed to be a total loss, less your deductible. Does not cover wear and tear, engine failure, or other mechanical difficulties. (When you are financing your car, comprehensive coverage may be required by the lienholder.)

7. Auto endorsements (optional): Policy extras that many drivers value for the security and convenience they provide. It's up to you to weigh their benefits versus cost. Coverages include:

• Auto towing insurance — pays for towing your car anytime you need it.

• Auto glass insurance — gives you a lower deductible or no deductible when it comes to repairing any broken window on your car.

• Daily rental insurance — covers the cost of a rental car while your car is being repaired as a result of a collision or comprehensive loss. (You'll need both comprehensive and collision insurance to qualify.)

• Emergency roadside assistance — covers repairs done on the spot. Changing a flat roadside may be covered, but you'll have to pay for any repairs at the garage. It is often combined with auto towing coverage and called roadside emergency towing insurance.

# Custom Add-Ons Give Your Vehicle Personality

Want to turn your plain vanilla vehicle into a cherry of a ride? These days, customizing your car is more popular than ever. According to the Specialty Equipment Market Association (SEMA), $27 billion dollars worth of accessories were sold to vehicle owners last year. These range from performance accessories for under the hood to cosmetic items like custom wheels. There's no limit to what you can change in your car to make it the vehicle you've always dreamed of owning (provided your add-ons are legal). Here's a look at some popular accessories that you may want to add to your car or truck:

• Roof racks — Adventure-seekers listen up: Roof racks are a viable option for those who make the most of the outdoors and need to haul around stuff to do it. Car manufacturers are making it easier than ever for dealers to install roof racks prior to your driving the vehicle off the dealer's lot.

• Custom wheels — From lug locks (an anti-theft device) to chrome hub caps and rims, tricked-out rides are all about taking tires to new levels.

• Custom lights — Add running lights, fog lights and custom head and taillight lenses to dramatically change the personality of your vehicle. Combined with custom wheels, your vehicle will become an eye-catcher. Be sure to check out the legality of using some of these lighting accessories in your state. Lights which are distracting or dangerous to other drivers may be a no-no.

• High-output audio — Cruising down the highway is so much more enjoyable when your tunes are booming from a high-end audio system. From CD and MPG players to crisp and clear surround-sound speakers to subwoofers and amps to satellite radio-ready stereos, create a system that is music to your ears.

• On-board DVD players — Parents across the country... and the world ... have been able to breathe a sigh of relief thanks to vehicle DVD players. Turn on your kids' favorite flicks and enjoy a quiet and pleasurable ride. And when you need some time to yourself, you can always enjoy a private movie viewing from the comfort of your garage or driveway!

• Interior details — From custom dashes to leather upholstery to custom trim, the options for interior customization are only limited by your imagination.

# Stop Safe and Sure Every Time

Imagine cruising down the highway, when suddenly, a car darts in front of you and then stops. Your best bet in preventing you from ramming this 'intruder' at highway speed is to apply your brakes with vigor. But, what if they fail? If you're thinking safety, no part of your vehicle deserves greater attention than your brakes.

The Car Care Council — a group dedicated to educating the motoring public about vehicle maintenance — recommends that a car's entire braking system be thoroughly checked once a year or at every 12,000 miles. The inspection should include checking brake lining wear, brake fluid level, rotor thickness, condition of hoses and brake lines and brake warning lights for any signs of problems. You can detect warning signs of brake problems yourself including brake grabbing, low pedal feel, hard pedal feel, vibration and squealing.

*When replacing worn and unsafe rotors, replace them in pairs and install quality rotors designed for the vehicle in which they are being installed.*

## WARNING SIGNS OF BRAKE WEAR

Recognizing the early warning signs of impending brake failure is critical. For example, "any out of the ordinary sound coming from the brakes can be one of the leading indicators that there is a problem," saus Jack McGrail, product manager, Brake Systems, for Bosch, a leading supplier of brake and other components vehicle manufacturers and the aftermarket. "Look out especially for a grinding noise." Other signs include an increase or decrease in brake dust or small metal flakes on the wheels, the car pulling to the left or right or the front end of the vehicle shaking when applying the brakes, or, the brakes feel 'soft.'

## HOW TO ENSURE SAFE BRAKING

"Within the brake system, most of us know that what stops the vehicle are brake pads or brake linings applying pressure against spinning brake rotors or drums," says McGrail. "The pads in today's vehicles do most of the braking, and what they are made of and how they are constructed are very important — not all brake pads are created equal."

"Materials, formulas, design and craftsmanship can differ dramatically from one pad to another, and over time, greatly influence how well the vehicle stops. Premium brake pads, such as those available from Bosch, are manufactured from vehicle specific, specially-formulated friction materials that deliver exceptional, 'premium' stopping power over a long service life," McGrail says.

Depending on the make and model of your vehicles, you can select between ceramic or premium technology brake pads. Ceramic pads, which feature tiny flecks of ceramic material embedded in the friction material, offer a luxurious feel, superior braking power and are generally preferred by vehicle owners who are looking for smooth, quiet, powerful braking. Bosch premium technology brake pads, on the other hand, are designed for hardworking vehicles such as trucks, mini-vans and sports cars and are best suited for aggressive driving styles and towing applications.

And to minimize annoying brake noise, Bosch pads place an exclusive platinum-enhanced underlayer between the friction material and the pad's steel backing plate.

"Brake pads and rotors are not commodity items," McGrail says. "Well-engineered, premium technology brake pads and rotors promise safe braking every time you hit the pedal for tens of thousands of miles."

The brakes are your vehicle's most important safety feature. A complete and thorough check should cover every aspect of the system from the master cylinder to the calipers and wheel cylinders. Simply replacing the brake pads and nothing else will only invite trouble down the road. For instance, disc brake pads require a perfectly clean, smooth and fine flat surface on the rotors to function at their best. All rotors, like pads, are not equal either. If it is necessary to replace the rotors to ensure the proper surface, always replace them in pairs, and make sure they are top quality and designed for the vehicle they are being installed on. Premium brake rotors such as those from Bosch prevent pedal vibration, rotor warping and brake noise. Precision machining and vehicle specific cooling vanes maximize cooling, minimize vibration and provide a long service life.

# Be a Motorhead Not a Motormouth: Cell Phones and Driving Don't Mix

The debate continues over the merits and dangers of using a mobile phone while driving. Many people argue that talking on the phone while behind the wheel is no more distracting than engaging in conversation with a fellow passenger. Studies report otherwise.

## DANGEROUS DISTRACTION

A study conducted at the University of Utah called "Does Cell Phone Conversation Impair Driving Performance?" found that cell phone use does hinder driver performance. Noted in the study were the following findings:

- People engaged in cell phone conversations missed twice as many simulated traffic signals as when they were not talking on the cell.
- People engaged in cell phone conversations took longer to react to those signals than those who did detect them.
- These findings were equivalent for both hand-held and hands-free cell phone users.

Many states have instituted a ban on cell phone use in the car or require you to use a hands-free unit. However, even a hands-free device still requires that you manually dial (unless you have voice-activated dialing). And if such a distraction is reported just while talking on the phone while driving, one can surmise it's even greater when a driver has to punch numbers into a keypad. -

## CULPRIT IN ACCIDENTS

Did you know that police officers frequently question drivers about cell phone use when they report to the scene of an accident? This inquiry ranks among questions like, "Have you been drinking?" or "Are you taking any medications?" Lawyers may even subpoena phone records to use in accident lawsuits. A study taken a few years ago by the Essex County, New Jersey, police department found that those who use a cellular phone while

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# Make Sure Your Engine Oil and Filter Will Go the Distance

Most car owners know they need to change the oil and filter on their vehicles every 3,000 miles or at the manufacturer's recommended intervals. 'Clean' oil is the life-blood of any engine, and changing it and the filter frequently enough helps keep your vehicle's engine running smoothly, mile after mile.

Simply put, the oil lubricates the high-speed moving parts of the engine and keeps them working together without friction. The filter, on the other hand, plays the equally important role of sifting out the harmful dirt particles or contaminants such as metallic shavings, condensation and antifreeze that threaten to enter the oil system and clog the engine, causing premature wear and, in extreme cases, failure.

Statistics gathered at the National Car Care Month inspection campaign in April 2005 by the Car Care Council, a group dedicated to creating awareness of vehicle maintenance among consumers, show that 30 per-cent of the vehicles failed because they had low, overfull, or dirty engine oil.

GRIM CONSEQUENCES

"Getting car owners to follow even a simple maintenance routine such as an oil filter change is a challenge," says Bobby Likis, owner of Car Clinic Service in Pensacola, Florida. "It seems as vehicles are becoming more technologically advanced, their owners assume that their new ride will last forever — with little or no care. Not so."

Likis recalled a customer who brought his three-year-old car into the shop with its original factory fill of oil. "Unbelievable but absolutely true... this car, which had 50,000 miles on it, had never had an oil change," Likis said, in amazement. "When we drained the oil, and it resembled a gooey serum, we knew the engine was in trouble, but when we had to use a screwdriver to chisel the almost three-inch-thick plaque inside the oil-filler port which blocked new oil from entering the engine, we saw neglect taken to a whole new level."

QUALITY FILTER VITAL

When changing the oil, insist on installing a quality filter that will do an excellent job of keeping out the contaminants and ensuring that 'clean' oil flows unrestricted through the system. Like all other components in your vehicle, filters, too, come in varying qualities and prices. Premium-grade filters from a top automotive parts supplier such as Bosch are especially designed to keep engine oil clean for a longer period of time. Premium-quality filters provide superior engine protection, enhance performance and need fewer oil changes.

"While most traditional filters will not be able to tolerate the higher temperatures and extended oil change intervals of newer vehicles, premium oil filters are specifically manufactured with cutting-edge technology. Bosch's

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# Cell Phones and Driving Don't Mix

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driving are four to five times more likely to get into traffic accidents. The risks appears to be similar to the hazards associated with driving with a blood alcohol level at the legal limit. And while alcohol-related fatalities across the country have declined in recent years, those attributed to possible cell phone use have climbed.

NOT ALL BAD

There are some advantages to having a cell phone nearby when driving. The phones can be used to report an accident. They can be a lifesaver should you become stranded with a broken-down vehicle or lost on unfamiliar roads. Additionally, if you feel threatened or are put into a dangerous situation, you can dial 911 and report your location. Plus, who hasn't called from a cell phone to say they're stuck in traffic or are running late for an appointment?

SAFETY POINTERS

Keep yourself and others around you safe. Follow these key tips:

- If you must use a cell phone when driving, purchase a hands-free unit with voice-recognition software for dialing. That way, you can keep your eyes on the road and your hands on the wheel at all times.
- Keep calls short to maximize attention spent focusing on the road.
- Pull over to the side of the road or a highway rest stop to safely make a call.
- Only make calls for important or emergency purposes. That call to a friend can wait until you're out of the car.
- Don't use a cell phone when driving with young children. Vehicle accidents continue to be a major culprit in fatalities and injuries among children.

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*Technician Steven Swift installs a premium oil filter at the recommended oil change interval in a customer's car. Premium grade filters are especially designed to keep engine oil clean for a longer period of time.*

FiltechTM Media Technology, for instance, removes 98 percent of engine oil impurities and helps provide better filtration for the life of the product," says Rob Backode, product manager for Filtration Products for Bosch. "And with people driving increasing number of miles each year, long-life filters are the best replacement option for any vehicle."

Filtech filter media, Backode explains, is comprised of a special blend of synthetic and natural materials, is up to 42 percent larger, and has a 30 percent thicker filtration area than other filters. This offers added protection while preventing oil restriction. "And the larger surface area helps the filter provide maximum protection for a longer period of time," Backode adds.

Some filters use standard cellulose technology that allows small particles to enter the engine and shorten life. Bosch's exclusive Filtech Media filtration technology, on the other hand, combines natural standard cellulose with synthetic microfibers that strengthen the filtration and protect the engine from harmful contaminants, prolonging engine life. Bosch premium oil filters feature exclusive Filtech filter media; a special valve that prevents dirty oil from flowing back into the engine; stronger steel baseplates and housings; and a bypass valve, which when required by the vehicle manufacturer keeps the oil flowing even if the filter gets plugged.

**Use the correct grade oil and premium quality filters.**

"Each mechanical system works in concert with the other, like cells, muscles and tissues in the human body," says Likis, whose shop is an authorized Bosch Car Service facility, an elite group of highly skilled service shops that use quality parts such as those from Bosch. "Oil is like an engine's life-blood — it protects, lubricates and cools the mechanical component (the engine) through which it flows. Protect your vehicle by ensuring a smooth-running engine. Use the correct grade oil and premium quality filters at the vehicle manufacturer's recommended interval to keep the contaminants out and prevent your engine from damage and possible failure."

# Don't be a Drowsy Driver

*If you feel any signs of fatigue, keep your car in the garage or find someone else to drive.*

Most people know about the dangerous repercussions of driving while intoxicated. But fewer know the extent of the consequences of driving while drowsy. And it's a problem worth knowing about: An estimated 11 million drivers say they've had an accident or a near accident because they dozed off or were too tired to drive, according to the National Sleep Foundation's (NSF) 2005 Sleep in America poll.

Driving while sleepy reduces reaction time, awareness and judgment. Sleep-related crashes are most common in young people, especially men, adults with children, and shift workers. That said, about 168 million people say they have driven a vehicle while feeling drowsy in the past year, and 103 million people have fallen asleep at the wheel, according to NSF.

Before you drive, it's important to ask yourself if you are:

- Sleep-deprived or fatigued.
- Suffering from sleep loss, insomnia or poor-quality sleep.
- Driving long distances without proper rest breaks.
- Driving when you would normally be asleep.
- Taking sedating medications like cold pills, antihistamines or antidepressants.
- Drinking alcohol, even small amounts.
- Driving alone, or on a long, rural, dark or boring road.
- Working more than 60 hours a week

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Even if you don't possess any of those aforementioned factors, there are other telltale signs to look for once you've hit the road:

- Difficulty focusing; frequent blinking or heavy eyelids
- Daydreaming; wandering or disconnected thoughts
- Missing exits or traffic signs; trouble remembering the last few miles driving
- Yawning or rubbing your eyes
- Trouble keeping your head up
- Drifting from your lane or tailgating

Remember, it's not worth injuring someone else or yourself by driving while drowsy. When in doubt, ask a friend or family member for a ride, take public transportation or stay at home — and get some sleep!


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# Safety Tips All Older Drivers Should Know

It's something no one wants to think about — the inability to drive. But there comes a time when seniors need to re-evaluate their driving abilities. With aging comes reduced vision, especially at night; slower reaction times, which may be related to arthritis or other diseases; and decreased ability to perceive distance or speed. Indeed, the aging process differs from person to person, and all senior drivers need to be aware of their changing driving abilities and how to address them.

VISION AND HEARING

Vision and hearing changes as we age. Hearing loss makes it difficult to hear honking horns, emergency sirens or screeching tires. Vision loss impacts depth perception and judgment. That's why it's important to get regular vision checkups (including eyewear checks) and hearing exams. When driving, always wear your prescription eyeglasses and/or hearing aid. Ensure you have the right glasses for day and night driving (they may be different), and wear quality sunglasses in sunlight.

Night driving needs extra attention since it is harder on the eyes as you age. Let your eyes adjust to the dark for a few minutes before you start driving. Try to drive on well-lit streets as you may need more light to see well. You may be susceptible to headlight glare; to avoid the glare, look to the right edge of the road when you pass a car with high beams on.

JUDGMENT

Many driving accidents involving seniors occur when left turns are made into oncoming traffic. It's safer to make a few right-hand turns in order to get where you want to go. It's worth the extra time!

Always be one step ahead, watching for parked cars, pedestrians and cyclists. Look for vehicles entering the roadway from driveways, office buildings and other locations. Use your mirrors constantly. Try to avoid heavier traffic, rush-hour traffic, and fast-moving highways, which may be difficult for you to navigate.

If you are feeling particularly uneasy, consider a driving refresher course. Some organizations like the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) offer courses to help seniors improve their driving skills. You may even be able to get a financial kickback from your insurance company.

SAFETY

Many seniors regularly take medications to deal with health problems like high blood pressure or back pain. But some medicines may make you fatigued or even unable to drive. Talk with your doctor to learn how your prescriptions as well as over-the-counter medications affect your driving abilities.

Always be sure to wear your seatbelt — especially if it is a law in your state. Safety belts can prevent you from being thrown from a vehicle or from hitting the steering wheel, windows or dashboard. Your fragile bones aren't as capable of handling a trauma as they used to be, so take care of them!

GIVING UP YOUR LICENSE

If you are unsure of your driving capabilities, ask a friend or family member to monitor your driving skills. No one wants to give up driving, but it's important to stop if you could potentially hurt others or yourself. According to the American Automobile Association, you should especially assess your driving ability if you:

- have suffered a stroke, heart attack or have diminished eyesight
- have difficulty staying in the lane of travel; are easily distracted, or find it hard to concentrate while driving
- have had frequent "close calls" or near crashes; notice more dents or scrapes on the car or on fences, mailboxes, garage doors or curbs near your home
- have trouble at intersections or making sharp turns
- are surprised by the sudden presence of vehicles or pedestrians
- feel nervous or tired after driving
- become lost on normally well-traveled paths
- receive negative feedback from other drivers on the road, family or friends

Don't be ashamed if you have to give up your license. It is a natural occurrence in life that happens to many people. Don't be afraid that you will be stuck at home. Many communities offer transit services to seniors, like volunteer drivers, inexpensive shuttles or buses, taxi vouchers, or other services. You may be unable to make a spontaneous trip to the grocery store or visit to a friend, but don't let that get you down. Instead, you'll need to do a bit more planning for such outings. Also, think about how much money you will save not having to pay for car insurance, maintenance and repairs, or a tank of gas at today's high prices!

# Proper Tire Care Helps Keep Your Vehicle Rolling

Experts say poor maintenance of a vehicle's tires is a risk no motorist can afford. GM Goodwrench is reminding drivers of the importance of maintaining their tires to help avoid uneven wear, poor performance — or even blowouts, which may result in loss of control of the vehicle.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates tire failures or blowouts contribute to more than 400 deaths and 10,000 injuries in the U.S. each year. Yet, statistics show that some drivers don't follow the basic tire maintenance guidelines that can help prevent tire failures. According to the Car Care Council, 26 percent of the vehicles inspected at checkpoints during Car Care Month 2004 had low air pressure in one or more tires.

"Although today's tires are more technologically advanced than ever before, regular visual inspections and maintenance are critical to enabling tires to perform at their best," said Doug Herberger, GM North America vice president and general manager of service and parts operations.

Underinflation is the leading cause of tire failure, according to the Rubber Manufacturers Association. Underinflation or overloading creates excessive stresses and heat, and can lead to tire failure and a crash.

Changes in outdoor temperature can affect the rate at which a tire loses air. Typically, a tire loses one to two pounds of pressure per month, and even more in warm weather.

If your tire sustains a blowout while you are driving, don't slam on your brakes — that can cause your car to swerve in the direction of the blowout. Instead, gently apply the brakes to regain control and slowly guide the vehicle to a safe area away from the road.

Drivers can help prevent potential tire failures with expert advice and service from their dealership. GM Goodwrench encourages consumers to visit their local dealership for an inspection to ensure that their vehicle is up-to-date on its maintenance needs. The inspections can point out items needing service to help a vehicle run better, last longer, retain its value and provide optimal safety and security.

# Fall Car Care Will Help Forgo Frosty Frustration

The cooler days of fall are an excellent time to prepare your car for the potential ravages of winter. According to the experts at the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), "Cold weather will only make existing problems worse." That's why a few minutes in the garage this fall could help prevent a much more time consuming and unpleasant experience this winter.

Here are a few items that are easy and simple to check before fall turns to winter. (Always read your owner's manual, and follow the manufacturer's recommended service schedules. No one knows your car better than the company that manufactured it.)

*Upgrading to a high-performance oil can make cold starts easier this winter and improve the overall performance of your car.*

Motor oil — The easiest way to protect and improve the performance of your car is to upgrade to a high-performance synthetic motor oil, and change it regularly. Synthetic motor oils have better low-temperature fluidity and a lower coefficient of friction than mineral-based motor oils. This will help ensure easier start-ups on cold-weather days. Some motor oils, such as Royal Purple®, offer continuous engine protection. Additionally, Royal Purple motor oil has been proven in independent tests to improve fuel economy, reduce emissions, and increase horsepower and torque. Data about independent testing of their products is available at www.royalpurple.com.

Tires — Worn tires can be extremely dangerous on rainy, snowy and icy terrain and roads. Examine tires' tread life and wear. Be sure to check the sidewalls for cuts and nicks as well. All-season radials or winter tires are a wise investment for those who must drive in inclement weather regularly. Check tire pressure and rotate as recommended. Don't forget to check your spare, and be sure the jack functions properly.

Cooling system — The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. It may be time for a flush and refill if it's been more than a couple of years since the coolant has been changed. A 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water is usually recommended. Additionally, the condition of hoses should be checked for cracks and leaks.

Windshield wipers — Check the condition of your wiper blades, and replace them if needed. If your climate is harsh, purchase rubber-clad, winter blades to fight ice build-up. Stock up on winter-formula windshield washer solvent. You'll be surprised by how much you use. If you don't have an ice-scraper, buy one and stash it in your backseat or trunk.

Battery — A dead battery can make a cold winter morning miserable. If your battery is beyond its recommended service life, replace it. Top any low battery cells with distilled water. Clean and tighten battery terminals to ensure electricity gets from the battery to the starter on chilly fall mornings. If corrosion is present, clean it with a mixture of baking soda and water, and put on a set of battery washers to keep corrosion from returning. Make sure the battery terminals and hold downs are tight. It's also good to clean and lubricate hinges and the hood latch.

Fuel — It's important to keep gas lines from freezing in cold weather. No vehicle can run if it can't get fuel. A full gas tank will help prevent moisture and ice from forming. Particularly cold weather may warrant using a fuel de-icer or block heater to prevent fuel lines from freezing. Properly preparing your car for winter is simple and doesn't require a lot of time or technical expertise. The payback in reduced risk of a preventable breakdown and improved performance is well worth the minimal effort.

# How to Keep that 'New Car' Look

There is no mistaking the appeal of a shiny new car. That fresh-from-the-showroom look turns heads and garners nods of approval. But pollution, weather, scratches and a host of other pesky problems including improper washing, can leave your car's exterior looking "lifeless" and unappealing.

Perhaps you think that waxing can help restore shine to your car. Well, not if you don't use the right product. Many commonly used waxes can actually dull a new car's finish. They use a combination of wax or silicone and a harsh abrasive polish, which causes tiny scratches. These scratches can deflect light, ruin new paint and reduce overall shine.

Your new car should not be exposed to these abrasives. A washing and a touch up with an abrasive-free wax may be all you need to once again get that sparkling, fresh-from-the-dealership shine.

The most durable and effective waxes are made with Carnauba wax, found in a select group of palm trees that grow mainly in Brazil. The first car waxes were composed of this ingredient and were abrasive-free. As the costs of gathering and importing this natural wax skyrocketed, chemists created less expensive "wax-less" substitutes. Abrasives were then added to these products and billed as the "lazy man's one-step car polish." Unfortunately, these new waxes have never been able to equal the extreme high gloss and lasting power of pure Carnauba wax. Since the progression from Carnauba to man-made synthetics occurred over many years, only astute consumers realized they were getting less shine for their money.

Today, it is difficult to find an abrasive-free car wax with the best grades of Carnauba. Malm Chemical Corp. markets a blend of non-abrasive Carnauba waxes. It is reported that just 2 ounces of their concentrated Carnauba should cover as many cars as a pint of typical store-bought wax.

# Your Pre-Winter Car Checklist

No motorist relishes the inconvenience and hazard of being stranded on the highway or city street. Yet, year after year, the nation's motoring clubs echo the same reports. These organizations respond to more than 50 million customer calls every year. They estimate one-fifth could be avoided if car owners inspected tires, belts and hoses, and had worn parts replaced before they failed unexpectedly.

Gates Corporation, the auto aftermarket's leading supplier of belts and hoses, also supports regular inspection and replacement. Industry-wide, Gates says at least 30 percent of all belts and hoses are changed at failure rather than on a preventive maintenance basis.

For drivers who want to avoid car problems this winter, Gates offers motorists these simple cooling system maintenance procedures that should be done on cars this fall by a service technician.

Look for belt cracks: Inspect the serpentine, or V-ribbed engine belt, which drives the water pump, power steering pump, air conditioner compressor, alternator and fan (if it's not electric). When the belt on a serpentine drive breaks, it's the equivalent of as many as three regular V-belts breaking at the same time. Without the belt, the accessory drives won't work. Gates engineers recommend inspecting serpentine belts every 60,000 miles. If more than three cracks per inch are evident on the grooved underside of the belt, more than 80 percent of its service life is gone, and you should consider replacement. Change them every four years, regardless of appearance.

Serpentine belts usually are tensioned by a spring-loaded idler mechanism that contacts the smooth backside of the belt. Although the tensioner is designed to last for the life of a vehicle, it can fail for several reasons, including misalignment, loss of damping, pulley bearing failure, and internal spring wear. It can easily be replaced the same time the serpentine belt is changed.

Feel for hose degradation: Until recently, the most common method of checking an engine coolant hose was to visually inspect its outside cover for signs of wear, or "ballooning" under pressure. However, after four years of testing, Gates engineers identified the primary cause of coolant hose failure as an electrochemical attack on the tube compound of the hose. The phenomenon, known as electrochemical degradation, or ECD, produces fine cracks, or striations, in the tube wall. These cracks extend from the inside to the outside of the hose tube, near one or both ends of the hose. The coolant seeps through these cracks and attacks the hose reinforcement as it wicks along the length of the hose. The condition eventually leads to a pinhole leak or a burst hose at failure.

The best way to check a coolant hose for the effects of ECD is to squeeze the hose near the clamps or connectors. If the ends are soft and feel mushy, chances are the hose is under attack by ECD. A replacement interval of four years for all coolant carrying hoses — especially the upper radiator, bypass and heater hoses — can help prevent unexpected failure from ECD. Gates says the incidence of hose failure increases sharply after four years for most vehicles.


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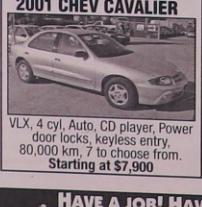

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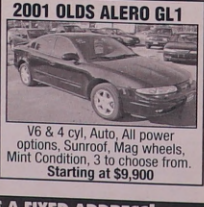

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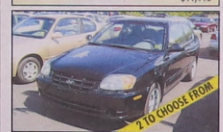


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## Monarchs and Migrants at Presqu'ile

By Heather Gemmell

Hundreds of monarch butterflies and songbirds stopped over in Presqu'ile Provincial just long enough to be tagged and banded before continuing on their way south for the winter.

Presqu'ile Provincial Park recently held its annual Monarchs and Migrants Weekend. Thousands of birds and butterflies migrate through the park each year on their way to Mexico and South America for the winter and the weekend offers the opportunity for visitors to see them in great numbers before their departure.

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*Meghan Peckham and Emily MacMullin get closer to nature as they release monarch butterflies at Presqu'ile Provincial Park. Photo Heather Gemmell*

## Terry Fox remembered

*Marmora Senior School students gathered in the gym for Terry Fox activities. photo Nancy Derrer*

By Nancy Derrer

*Marmora* - It's been 25 years but the tears still flow freely at the mention of Terry Fox and his Marathon of Hope. Marmora Senior School students and staff really outdid themselves, spending all of Friday devoted to his memory. In the morning, each student drew a 'square' colourful artwork depicting what they'd learned about the Canadian legend who they were too young to remember.

The squares were taken to the gym and hung from the balcony railing during a morning assembly. Later, they would be combined into a 'quilt' that would be on display outside Principal Ted Ashberry's office. As well, they watched a brief video about the Marathon of Hope. Each class made a presentation about Terry, the grade 5/6 class of Randy McCaugherty had written a poem. After they read it to the class, the whole school read it aloud.

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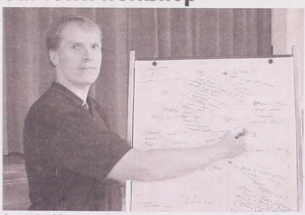
## Our Town workshop



*Sean Kelly of Stempski Kelly Association, landscape architects/design/planning, notes the activities on a daily basis on a flow chart. photo Nancy Derrer*

By Nancy Derrer

*Marmora* - Representatives of the Our Town Development Committee and members of other downtown businesses met Monday afternoon with the project's streetscape consultants to brain storm ideas for how Marmora's business district should look in the future.

"We're working toward revitalization of the downtown and how we can fix up downtown and bring more life into the area," explained Andrew Redden, project coordinator. The group is ultimately looking at economic development. as well as dressing up building facades. Once the ideas put forward in the workshop have been conceptualized by Stempski Kelly Associates Inc., landscape architects hired by the province, the committee can implement an action plan.

The action plan will also be based on the 'point of origin' survey, a residents' survey and a business survey undertaken by Redden with personal visits to about 80 businesses. Also being con-

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### WEEKEND WEATHER

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$18,495 (bw $145)

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V8, 5.4L, automatic, air, power locks & windows, cruise, tilt steering, CD player, capt chairs, chrome wheels. 103,535kms.

$21,950 (bw $181)

**2002 F150 XLT CREW 4x2**

V8, fully equipped, automatic, air, power doors & locks, cruise, tilt steering, CD player, power pedals. 74,936kms.

$18,495 (bw $152)

**2002 F150 XLT EXT CAB 4x2**

V8, automatic, fully equipped, automatic, air, power locks & windows, cruise, tilt steering, CD player. 73,500kms.

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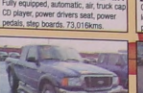

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Sacred Heart students each contributed a toonie and walked down the Mine Road.

Earl Prentice students went to the fairground and walked the track three times. photos Nancy Derrer

# Terry Fox remembered

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"Terry's dream was to raise $1 for every Canadian so that cancer would be conquered. In this spirit, the students each contributed a dollar and the school also sold cancer research wrist bands. In all over $500 was raised for the Terry Fox Foundation."

Because it was raining, the students walked their mile inside the school - down the main corridor and back, into the gym and around the four sides ... 7 times.

Ashberry also reminded students that it was likely that their grandparents or parents had seen Terry as he ran through Marmora, with concern expressed about his ability to make the mile hill west of the village. In all, Terry ran 3,349 miles before he was forced to abandon his marathon when his cancer recurred.

Following lunch, students were to spend the afternoon remembering Terry and his accomplishments. The activities were arranged by Brian Beauchamp.

One hundred and seventy-two Earl Prentice students, except kindergarten students, walked over to the fairgrounds and, in keeping Terry's dream alive, walked around the track three times. The kindergarten students were doing their walk in the school grounds. All staff had on Terry Fox 25th anniversary t-shirts, showing a map of the run and the mileage at different locations. Pledges will be counted Sept. 29.

Sacred Heart students were coordinated by grade 5/6 teacher Mrs. Lori McNeely. Each child donated $2. Their reward after a walk down the Mine Road was a popsicle each. They were appreciated.

Congratulations to all the staff and students who made the 25th Terry Fox Run such a memorable occasion and raised funds for cancer research.

# Arrests for threatening, assault

***Marmora & Lake*** - At approximately 2:30pm, Sept. 19, a lone male, riding an ATV in the Marmora area was threatened with a shotgun and assaulted. An investigation by Central Hastings officers resulted in several charges as well as the seizure of several firearms and an amount of marijuana. Charged with Assault and two counts of Utter Threats to Cause Bodily Harm is 26-year-old Mathew McGarvey of Marmora area. A second individual, 46-year-old Beth Flynn of Marmora was charged with Assault, Careless Storage of a Firearm, Unauthorized possession of Firearm and Production of Marijuana. Anthony Clemens, 43, was also charged in connection with the incident. Mr. Clemens was charged with Careless Use of a Firearm, Careless Storage, Point Firearm, Utter Threats, Possession of Weapon for Dangerous Purpose and Production of Marijuana. All three individuals are to appear in Belleville court October 20.

# Lots of great ideas generated

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sidered in the action plan are the young adults in the community, looking at their needs, issues and concerns.

The main street design (streetscape) will result from Monday's workshop. Following a seven-minute slide presentation showing what the area now looks like, the group first looked at what's best about main street and what they want to see in the future.

Sean Kelly mapped the ideas on a time continuum, 6am to 6am.

He noted that most people driving on Highway #7 would not know to turn north at the traffic lights; they are given no reason to go up Forsyth Street even though it is "a pretty nice street". How to make the #7 'hydro corridor' nicer is the issue, Kelly said. Also, the noise level on #7 created by large tractor trailers and logging trucks is to be taken into consideration.

Parking, and the distance people comfortably walk to carry out daily activities (450m.) was discussed along with the large number of seniors in the area who can't walk hills to get to where they want to go.

Signage, lighting, uniform parking signs, parkette use, school bus activity, and beach activity were all discussed, as well as the morning exodus of people who work elsewhere and return after 4:30pm.

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Stempski Kelly Associates is a company experienced in downtown revitalization. It currently is working with Arthur/Mount Forest, Walkerton, Kincardine/Tiverton and Elora, as well as the four communities involved in this project.

"We're not generating a final design today," Kelly said. "We want ideas, priorities, suggestions of what it could be like; then we'll take these ideas and make colour-rendered drawings. Marmora is the most challenging of the four towns in the revitalization project (the others are Madoc, Tweed and Stirling). It's comfortable already but how do you create a threshold telling people they've come into the community?

Said Coordinator Andrew Redden: "The next phase of the program involves Sean Kelly and his staff taking the sketches/priorities produced in the workshop and translating them into relevant design terms and a Conceptual Design Plan for the downtown "main street" area. The Plan will be presented to the Our Town Development Committee, along with the other analysis pieces ( e.g. Resident's Survey and Business Survey), and they will then have the opportunity to establish an Action Plan to respond to the findings which will become our Revitalization Plan.

## Belleville Pregnancy Crisis Centre

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# THE MARMORA EDITION

## *Legion Week*

**Nancy Derrer**
*havelock@shieldmedia.com*

This has been a week to celebrate the outstanding contributions the Royal Canadian Legion has made to the communities it serves. A pillar in the echelon of service organizations, the Legion is often far too modest about what it does do in its 1600 branches across Canada -- 424 of them in Ontario.

It is a formidable organization with a host of services and programs and a strong voice representing veterans and those who continue to serve our country in some of the nastiest places on the globe.

Since 1925-26 when it was formed, the Royal Canadian Legion has been and unwavering champion of those who men and women who selflessly and courageously defended the democratic virtues we cherish in Canada. More than 117,000 men and women were killed during two world wars and the Korean "conflict" and it is their sacrifice that continues to inspire Legion branches and its 400,000 members as well as the 58,000 members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

And while it values camaraderie and sociability it's purpose is much more complex and far-reaching than that. It is worth pondering some statistics:

* The Legion spends $2.6 million on direct support to needy veterans and contributes 721,000 hours of volunteer time assisting veterans, ex-service members and their families;
* It commits $3.7 million to veterans and seniors housing projects;
* It spends $2.13 million on direct support to seniors and contributes over 515,000 hours of volunteer time and has 395,000 senior citizens participating in programs;
* The Legion spends $5.1 million on direct support to youth activities -- cadets, Scouts Canada, sports, bursaries, scholarships -- and contributes 440,000 hours in volunteer time with countless numbers of young Canadians;
* It pays some $7.2 million in property taxes;
* The Legion employs 2,600 full-time and 3,800 part-time employees paying wages in excess of $73 million;
* Legion branches pay out $17.4 million in maintenance and service costs;
* Its economic impact on the country is estimated at $350 million a year.

Well beyond its eloquent efforts at Remembrance, the Legion is an organization that is central to the communities it serves -- it is vital, economically important and a lodestone for good works.

It would be very hard to imagine a community bereft of its Legion branch.

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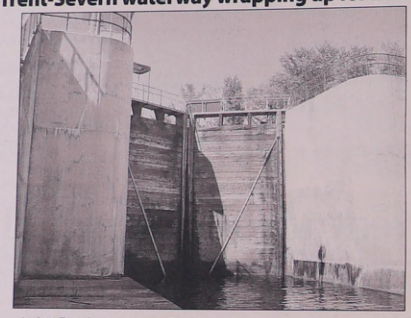
## Trent-Severn waterway wrapping up for 2005



Lock 16, Trent-Severn Waterway. Photo Nancy Derrer.

## Letters *to the editor*

### Solo Terry Fox Runner

Dear Editor

Today, I did my 22nd consecutive Terry Fox run, 10km from my Oak Lake cottage to a measured location north of County Road 46, Methuen Twp., then back south to the Yellow Ribbon Craft Shop, 15km north of Havelock. I started doing these runs in 1984 when my godson, Christopher Superville, died of a brain tumor. Initially running in huge and busy organized locations in Toronto but more recently favoring a solo run north or south from my cottage. The Ontario Terry Fox run office gave me official sanction to be a 'run site' wherever I do it. Friends, relatives and patients in my Toronto medical practice have contributed over $60,000 to the cause in the 22 years. I find the country road with its early fall colours and sounds of nature to be a true meditative experience. Some years have seen this solitude punctuated by noisemakers, whistles, banging on pots and pans, etc., at intervals - courtesy of my wife, in-laws and daughter who have been known to appear from behind trees and bushes as I slowly make my way to the finish. At the finish in recent years, Ted and Laurette Brookham have provided suitable inspirational music (think Chariots of Fire, Rocky, Star Wars and other movie themes) as well as a ribbon or rope for me to run through. Each year, I look forward to this run not only as a good reason to get into shape and an opportunity to do something for one of the most needed charitable causes, but also as a reason to pause and remember all the loved ones who have been affected by cancer.

**Nick Moore, M.D.**
Havelock

### More Victims of Katrina

I've learned that 3,500 members of the Houma Tribe were displaced by Hurricane Katrina and need everything. Most were living in the poorest places in the New Orleans area. Principal Chief Brenda Dardar is now trying to locate all tribe members. Most tribe members were living in extended family situations.

Most of the homes are still under water. And of course they do not know how long it might be before any of them could move back. Most of the people are in some kind of shelter. Let me repeat this, 3,500 Native Americans need our help. When asked what they needed now, Brenda said, "Number one we need all your prayers, that is first. Then perhaps something like Walmart Cards might be very helpful. However,in the future, everything would be needed from furniture to cleaning supplies, you name it!" She also said the only way she has been able to get any information to anyone was thru the various Indian Nations and Indian News. So, please e-mail this information to everyone you know and ask them to also post it. It is interesting how everything goes in circles as this was one of the tribes that we met in Washington, DC last year at the march before the opening of the Smithsonian's Nation Museum of the American Indian. For more information about the Houma Tribe please go to: http://www.unitedhoumanation.org If you are able to send anything to them, they are opening up storage to put items in, or send a gift card if you can to: The United Houma Nation Hurricane Relief, 20986 Hwy 1, Golden Meadow, LA 70357. You can also contact Brenda Dardar at: _bdr@UnitedHoumaNation.org

**Angela Benedict**
Havelock

## On the Street Question of the week

*Downtown revitalization is a long-term project in Marmora. Are you satisfied with the progress, so far?*

We're just starting but it's involving all businesses, which is good.

**"Bruce Cook"**

Yes. A lot of good things are happening.

**"Kelly Welch"**

Yes became we're moving ahead not stuck on any one issue.

**"Karen Forbes"**

Absolutely. It's slow but worth all the effort.

**"Jane McCoy"**

When you look back at the last 5 years, it's amazing what's been accomplished. With the help of this project, the future is exciting.

**"Julie Maynes"**

Yes. I'm happy with the progress. Marmora is moving in the right direction."

**Elaine Jones"**

# Pentecostal Church plans mortgage burning

**By Pastor Dale Sanger**

*Marmora* - In 1936 Marmora Pentecostal Church opened it's doors. Over the year, it's location has changed, but the warmth of the people remain. With October 1st 2005 marking the beginning of our 70th year in Marmora we are looking at major celebrations ahead. Part of the celebration we look to have is the official mortgage burning ceremony on the new building that was finished in 1990 which cost approximately $340,000 to complete. In the 15 years since, the congregation and friends of the church have worked at paying off this debt.

As it stands right now we owe almost $32,000. The congregation have been undergoing a debt reduction campaign since the first week of September. So far people from as far away as Mississauga and even as far North as Iqualuit, Nunavut have pledged to donate to this fund by October 1st,2005. To-date we have $22,001.29 pledged or raised towards this fund with 2 weeks remaining to raise the last $10,000.

Please watch the paper for announcements regarding exciting events happening at M.P.C, like the World Premier of the movie "Left Behind: World at War" running from October 21st – 23 at 7:00pm in our sanctuary, all are welcome to this free event. More exciting times are ahead, please join us.

# *Kitchen Kuties entertain Diners*

*Havelock's Kitchen Kuties entertained at the September 14 Diner's Club. photo Wilma Bush*

**By Wilma Bush**

*Marmora* - A standing ovation was received by the Kitchen Kuties of Havelock when they finished entertaining at the September Seniors' Diners' Club dinner.

Helen Tucker provided piano music while the other 12 ladies played a variety of kitchen instruments and kazoos. Surprise entrances were made for each of the songs when a lady dressed in appropriate costume acted out the song - a lovely solo rendition of "Blue Hawaii" was particularly enjoyed. There was a hula dancer, ring master, 'Ain't She Sweet' gal, a lady in pink pyjamas for "She'll be coming around the mountain - wearing pink pyjamas ", a high stepper with eyelet trimmed bloomers, etc.

A comical whistling rendition was especially enjoyed and created a lot of laughter.

# Cordova Mines

*by Rose Scollick*

The Cordova Mines Library Association held its first fall meeting Tuesday last with a full complement of members (all 11 of us).

The big and only event coming up is the Christmas Bazaar, Bake, Books, White Elephant, vendors, soup and sandwich lunch. A 50/50 draw and gift raffle. All happening Saturday, Dec. 10.

On Thursday, the Cordova Mines Euchre Club met and had a great afternoon with 18 players out. Results: Lady's 1st, Rose Scollick, 69; 2nd, Marjorie Bedore, 68; Men's 1st, John McGregor, 81; 2nd, Ted Bedore 71; Lone Hands, Margaret McGregor, 6. The next euchre afternoon is Sept. 29 at 1pm. Come out and join us.

Have you made your reservation for the roast beef dinner at the Cordova Mines Community Center, Friday, Sept. 30 at 6pm. Please call Shirley, 778.3018, or Rose at 472.5954 before Wed., Sept. 28. We appreciate it.

Coming up on Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church will be guest speaker Ian Taylor of Polson Park Free Methodist Church, Kingston. Ian is the radio spokesman for "Creation Moments". Everyone is welcome, service begins at 10am.

Now that the evenings are closing in, stop off at the Cordova Mines Library and pick up some of the new books that reached our shelves this month.The Architect, Keith Ablow; Breaking Point: a novel, Suzanne Brockmann; Chill Factor, Sandra Brown; Dancing in the Dark, Mary Jane Clark' The Innocent, Harlan Coben; The Stepmother, Diana Diamond; Eleven on Top: A Stephanie Plum Novel, Janet Evanovich; Sight Unseen, Robert Goddard; As the Night Ends, Audrey Howard; Long Time Gone, Judith A. Jance; Bloody Mary: A Jacqueline "Jack" Daniels Mystery, J. A. Konrath; Always Time to Die, Elizabeth Lowell; Case of Lies, Perri O'Shaughnessy; Lifeguard: a novel, James Patterson; Match Me If You Can, Susan Elizabeth Phillips; Cross Bones, Kathy Reichs; Killer Takes All, Erica Spindler; Miracle, Danielle Steel; Drive to the East, Harry Turtledove.

# The Morning Rush

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When I think of mornings, I think dark, depressing and hectic. And that's just my husband. I'm worse. From the conversations I have with grumpy people who have missed their Tim Horton's run because they were late, it seems we're in good company.

Mornings, though, don't have to be so dismal, and with a little forethought we can start the day with energy rather than with defeat. To do that, we have to begin the night before, when we're still feeling warm and fuzzy towards our families. Here's what I suggest: eat dinner together, because then you have your kids trapped. After some family bonding, you can start morning planning.

Any field trip permission slips that need to be signed? Any crumpled notes telling me you need milk money that I could see now, instead of two minutes before the school bus comes, leaving me rooting through the couch cushions for loose change? And let's make a plan to get the homework done and in the backpack before bed.

Then, after the dinner planning session, you can clean up the dishes while the children make their own lunches. After all, they're not going to eat what you pack anyway, so why not let them do it? Even a kindergarten child can find some fruit in the fridge and grab juice boxes. You can even make it educational! Yell out food groups ("Protein! Fruit! Dairy!") while they rummage through the fridge. That's one more thing off of your morning to-do list.

Yet though lunch is stressful, it's not the only meal that can push us over the edge. How do you feel when five people are clamouring for breakfast and all you can find is three slices of bread, a milk jug with 2 tsp of milk left, and one egg. That's stressful. Decide now what you're going to make for breakfast. It's better to run to the store at 6:30 at night than to send your harried husband out at 7:15 in the morning.

Now that food's taken care of, let's think clothes. One of the pitfalls of letting children dress themselves is that they're likely to match plaid with polka dots, or purple stripes with red flowers. You can avoid this fashion catastrophe by including tomorrow's clothes in the bedtime routine. "Brush hair, brush teeth, put on your pajamas, pull out tomorrow's clothes". Then, if someone's missing a sock or is having a strange case of colour-blindness, you're forewarned.

Having tomorrow's clothing and food sorted out before tomorrow arrives has another benefit. I'm not sure men really understand this, but women can't relax if they sense chaos is coming. You could be enjoying the kid-free part of the night together, if you know what I mean, when all of a sudden she'll remember: "Mindy has no clean jeans!" Her romance meter has just plummeted. You can't revive her. She's gone. So if men want to heat things up, they should probably participate in planning.

Now that you're all set, here are two more little rules: eat breakfast sitting down. It takes no more time than eating standing up, and it feels so much better psychologically. And, last but not least, let your kids fail. If the bus is almost here and he can't find his favourite shoes, tough. Wear the ugly ones. It's not your problem. If she can't find her favourite ponytail holder, tough. She can wear her hair down. You are not responsible for fixing your kids' failings.

Start doing these things, and mornings will go a lot more smoothly. You may even have time again for that Tim Horton's coffee run. And that's something to look forward to.

*Sheila is the author of Honey, I Don't Have a Headache Tonight. You can find her at www.sheilawraygregoire.com.*

# Community Digest

**Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, September Events**
Sat. Sept. 24 - Legion Week closing with D.J. Dale in Clubroom and Loonie Bin Draw & Closing Ceremonies 3:30-4:00 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 25, 10:30 a.m., Drumhead Service, all welcome.
Sept. 19 - 24 is Legion Week. Call 472-1788 for events.

**General Meeting Date changed to Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7:00 p.m.**
Every Week: Mon. 1 p.m., Bid Euchre; 7 p.m. Bingo; Fri. Mixed Darts, 7:30 p.m.

**Wanted!**
Artists, photographers, potters, with works to display, welcome at Marmora Tourist Information Centre. Call Anja, 472-1515.

**Taking Steps Against Breast Cancer Walk**
Oct. 1, 10 a.m., Memorial Park. Info: 472-6070.

**Lasagne Dinner**
September 24, St. Andrew's United Church. Starts 4:30 to 6:30. Adults $8.; children ages 5-12 $4.; preschoolers free.

**St. Paul's Anglican Church (Marmora)**
Fall Dinner and Silent Auction at the Town Hall. Sat. Oct. 15, 4:30 – 7 p.m. $12. adults, $6. children (to age 12). Info: 472-0394.

**Voices for Hospice**
Marmora Town Hall, Sun. Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. Local musicians will present a musical evening sponsored by the Heart of Hastings Hospice.

**Marmora Ice Is In!**
Arena, for hockey & figure skating programs. Call Curtis, 472-2410.

**Doors Open Ontario**
Comes to Marmora Oct. 1st & 2nd. Various historic sites will be open to the public. Walking tours, antique quilt show & classic car show also planned. Marmora Tourist & Information Centre, 472-1515.

**Merry Mixers Square Dance Club**
(Modern square dancing), starts Fri. Oct. 14, 2005, 7:45 p.m., Actinolite Recreational Hall (north of Tweed). Call Ian (472-3209), Judi (472-5559).

**St. Andrew's United Church:**
New To You Shoppe
End of season sale! Grocery bag $2., also giant yard sale Oct. 1, coffee club.
Bible Study Group starts Sept. 21 at 9:30 a.m. Info., call 472-2810.
Grief Group Meeting, 9:30 a.m., starts Oct. 6th. Info., call 472-2810.

**Community Dinner**
3rd Monday of every month, 5 p.m., upstairs at Arena, Community Centre. $2. (children under 12 $1.)

**Silver Foxes Exercise**
Ladies weekly exercise program, Mon. & Thurs. Donations accepted, 9 a.m. - 10 a.m., Community Centre at Arena.

**Senior's Club**
Meets 1st & 3rd Wed. monthly. 1st Wed. meets at Library 1:30 p.m.; 3rd Wed. at 12 noon, pot luck luncheon at Library, 472-3122.

**Crowe Valley Lions Card Party**
Every Fri. night at Deloro Hall. Everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m.

**Marmora Library**
Back on winter hours. Children's Story Time on 1st & 3rd Sat. 10:30 am. - 11:30 a.m. Stories, activities and crafts, ages 3 to 6.

**Fire Department's Hawaiian Dance**
At the Curling Club, Oct. 8. Watch for more info. Thanksgiving weekend!

**Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings-Quinte**
Meeting followed by informal discussion, Wed. Sept. 28, 2-4 p.m., William Shannon Room. To register, call 962-0892.

This space is available for any non-profit organization. Please fax any Community Digest items to (613)472-1515, or you can drop your items off at *The Marmora Tourist Information Centre* by 5:00 p.m. Monday.

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*Ready to rumble: The Kawartha high school football season kicks off today in Norwood with a double-header against Holy Cross. The Knights are feeling good about this season after last year's rookie year (following a 27 year hiatus) that took the juniors to the Kawartha final where they lost by one point. The Senior Knights tuned up for the opener with a scrimmage against the Holy Trinity Titans from Courtice. Photo/Bill Freeman*

## OHL stars will face Russians in Peterborough

### *Part of cross-country series*

***Peterborough*** - The Peterborough Petes have been selected by the Canadian Hockey League to host one of two ADT Canada Russia Challenge games played in Ontario.

The Ontario Hockey League all star squad will face off against the Russians Nov. 28.

The 2005 ADT Canada Russia Challenge is a series of games played between the Russian Selects and 22 of the top ranked OHL players eligible for this Christmas' World Junior Championship.

Petes coach Dick Todd will assist behind the bench

Tickets for the nationally televised game go on sale Monday, Sept. 26. 2005 at the Memorial Centre Box Office. Ticket prices are:

Season Ticket Holders - Adult,$23; Senior/Student/Child, $21; Walk up, Adult – Regular Bowl $23; Sen/Stud/Child, Reg. Bowl, $21; Adult,Club, $28.50 Sen/Stud/child – Club $26.50; Adult – South End Club, $27.00; Sen/Stud/child – South End Club $25.00

Season ticket holders seats will be held until Oct. 15. All un-purchased tickets at this time will then go on-sale to the general public on Oct. 17.

## Napanee player wins OMHA mask design contest

### *Over 200 entries from across Ontario*

***Napanee*** - The Ontario Minor Hockey Association is not only filled with great hockey talent it has some inspiring artists out there.

With Over 200 entries in the OMHA's "Design Your Own Gaolie Mask" contest, the winning decision was a tough one the decision was tough.

The OMHA received everything from cartoon characters to teams logos,

It was evident that an incredible effort was put forward by all contestants, the OMHA says.

In the end it was Reid Castleman of Napanee who claimed the top honour and wins a Paul Cohen Goalie Mask. Reid will receive his personalized new goalie mask with his own design on it.

## Hockey Parent Problems

**Solmer Says...**
Kevin Solmes

With Minor Hockey registration and try-outs starting up, I have a little S.S. advice for the hockey parent.

If a child and parent (mostly child) are looking for equal ice-time with an emphasize on fun, please enroll him or her in a local house league.

On the other hand, if he or she wants to be competitive and has the ability to take it to a higher level (have fun also) they should be encouraged to play rep. Hockey!

But make no mistake about it, rep. Hockey is about winning and having fun along the way!

A lot of parents feel they pay the same for their "little Johnny" to play , but he or she might not get the equal ice time as others. This is up to the coach of the team who has been selected and has volunteered a lot of his time to guide the team.

A point I would like to make is that it takes 17 or so players to create a team and just because "Johnny" or "Sally" doesn't get ice time does not mean he or she isn't part of the squad. Not every team has 17 all stars! You have to have some third and fourth line kids, but they all are part of the team!

My feeling is a lot of parent's take it personally when their child is "sat" at a certain time and think it makes them look bad! Every parent wants their child's team to win, but they have a problem when he or she is left out of a game to accomplish this. I'm not saying a coach has to "shorten" his bench to win every game, but if this is his decision, then the parents should accept it.

Some might say I do not qualify for this point of view, as I have never had a child involved in Minor Hockey. True, but I have been a coach, player and spectator for over 40 years, so these are only my observations.

**Let the games begin!!!**

### "Bruin Bits"

"I went to a fight the other day and a football game broke out!" I'm glad the Eagles-Falcons pre-game scrap, shows other sports besides hockey can have so-called violence.

Sorry to see Scott Stevens, the hard nosed captain of the New Jersey Devils retire after years of bone-crunching bodychecks. I wonder if Eric Lindros is breathing a sigh of relief?

"Solmer Says" would welcome any scores or standings from local sports leagues to print regularly in the Scoreboard Section of the Shield. Please email to: Kevin.solmes@sympatico.ca or phone: 395-3366

## O.P.P. Community Police Golf Tournament HUGE success!

On Wednesday September 7th, 2005 The O.P.P. and Community Police held their 5th Annual Golf Tournament at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club in Warkworth.

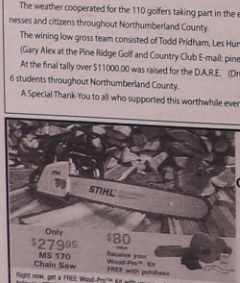
The weather cooperated for the 110 golfers taking part in the event. The event received tremendous support from businesses and citizens throughout Northumberland County.

The wining low gross team consisted of Todd Pridham, Les Hunter, Earl Nelson and Kevin Dermott.

(Gary Alex at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club E-mail: pineridgegolf@bellnet.ca has digital photos)

At the final tally over $11000.00 was raised for the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program taught to grade 6 students throughout Northumberland County.

A Special Thank-You to all who supported this worthwhile event.

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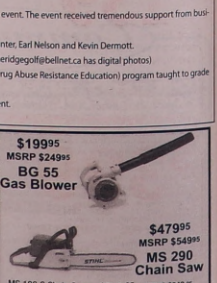


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- **October 18** 5 – 9 pm — MVC/RVCA
  Hall D, Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Avenue at West Hunt Club, Ottawa
- **October 19** 3 – 9 pm — MVC/RVCA
  Perth & District Community Centre (Arena), 2 Beckwith Street East, Perth
- **October 25** 3–9 pm — RVCA
  Suite 2, North Grenville Municipal Centre, 285 County Road 44, Kemptville
- **October 27** 3–9 pm — MVC
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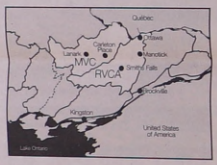

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# Virtual tour of English gardens

## 1st Garden Club meeting of fall

**By Nancy Derrer**

*Marmora* – For more than an hour, Dianne and Gary Westlake of Peterborough kept members of the Garden Club of Marmora and Lake enthralled with their slide presentation of a selection of gardens in southwest England.

"We went to London and then drove west," Gary said, with Dianne adding that driving in England is not for the faint hearted with roads that get narrower by the mile and shoulders don't exist.

The couple visited six major gardens as they drove west from London, travelling almost to Land's End. First stop, Wisley. The treasurer of the Royal Horticulture Society donated the land 100 years ago. The mansion on the property, built in 1916, houses the horticulture school, one of the finest in the world with both experimental and ornamental gardens.

"Many of the gardens are walled to protect the plants from the weather, allowing the planting of tropical plants including palms and bananas. As well, there are huge greenhouses with other tropical plants, including pond lilies and an unbelievable display of orchids," Gary stated. There is a brook running through the property, an abundance of roses and speciality gardens with alpines.

A grand estate built in the 1700s, Stourhead, has been donated to the National Trust, displaying trees planted in 1750. "The whole place is an arboretum, with all the trees numbered," Gary pointed out on one slide.

There are well-designed views across a lake, traversing the lake is a three-hour walk, and a grotto with statuary.

Heligan was a farm at one time; it fell into disrepair in 1991. Ten years later, a Garden of Eden was created to take advantage of the multiple microclimates, allowing banana trees and palm trees to thrive. Eden opened in 2000 in what had been a clay pit, mined for making china. They first pumped the water out of the pit, sealed it and starting building. Huge domes are located on the property, about 30 feet across, to create a tropical growing zone, a Mediterranean zone and a local zone. Fiddlehead fern is seen in abundance, plus lily pads that measure six feet across. Bananas and coffee beans are grown and cork statues have been created.

*Dianne and Gary Westlake stand in front of a slide of a water lily. photo Nancy Derrer*

Trebah had become overgrown since World War II. In 1981, a couple took on the location as a retirement project that was to take three years. Twenty-one years later they are still three years away from completing the project. There is a waterfall, beach, river and the staging area where the U.S. 29th Infantry division deployed from in WW II.

Rosemoor is all-new since 1956 when Lady Ann. S donated the land, and they introduced hedges and perennials, a series of garden display 'rooms', and there is a lot of water in all the gardens. "The gardens tries to give visitors ideas of what they can do at home," Dianne explained. The gardens display large plantings of a few plants; there is a white garden; a hot colours garden. Yew and cedar hedges predominate. These are high maintenance gardens but there's an area of alpine plants in pots surrounded by rock, particularly apt for herbs.

"You should go to England to view the gardens," Dianne concluded, adding that they spent months researching where they wanted to go. Once there, Dianne joined the Royal Horticultural Society, saving money on entrance fees and, as a bonus, receiving its magazine. She also recommended a good book for gardeners, The Well-tended Perennial Garden that tells you what to do through the year.

The couple are arranging a bus trip to Quebec, five days/four nights for 2006. As the bus is already half filled, anyone interested is advised to contact the Westlakes soonest.

**The next meeting of the Garden Club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 1pm in the William Shannon Room. New members are welcome.**

*The Marmora Legion Colour Party leads Legion and Auxiliary members in to a church service at the Free Methodist Church, Sun., Sept. 18, to mark the start of Legion Week. photo Nancy Derrer*

## Legion News

*by Ruth McIsaac*

*Hello Comrades:*

First and foremost, I must advise Legion members that our September General Meeting has been moved to Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7pm.

This weekend is the end of Legion Week. On Saturday, Sept. 24, DJ Dale will be in the clubroom and the Loonie Bin draw will take place. Also, the closing ceremonies of Legion Week will take place. So come and enjoy for a fun-filled afternoon. I, unfortunately could not attend the opening on Sunday, Sept. 18, due to a two-day seminar held in Picton Br.78, for Service Officers within District 'F' . Comrades John Morrison and Scott Young, Ontario reps for Veteran Services, put on a very informative seminar, showing us the many avenues Branch Service Offers to access when assisting our veterans.

The results of our monthly bid euchre tournament, held Sun., Sept. 11, are as follows: 1st, Bill Heffernan; 2nd,Queenie Culford, 3rd, Stan Clarke and 4th Dennis Hammett. Congratulations to all winners.

Our house league sports have started and are now in full swing. This does not mean you can't join in with any of the scheduled events. Euchre was played this past Tuesday, so cribbage will be played Tues., Sept. 27. All start times are 7:30pm, except the ladies afternoon darts, which start at 12:30pm. Newcomers are always welcome!

This Sunday, Sept. 25, our President and myself will be in Campbellford, attending our District Convention, attending a presidents' and first vice presidents' meetings. Later, our branch and Ladies Auxiliary will be participating in the massing of colours for the district drumhead at 1pm. As I have said before, a drumhead is very interesting and gives us the history of the laying of the drums. Anyone is welcome to attend and watch this ceremony. Viewing the mass of colours on parade really does make a Legion member proud! Please read the Community Digest every week for Legion activities.

On Oct. 1, our draw for a bbq, fire pit and decorative mailbox takes place.

**Sick and Visiting**

Glen McCaw has been hospitalized due to a vehicle accident.

See you at the Branch.

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*Cindy Knights, left, and Marilyn Boundas are new teachers at Earl Prentice this year. Ms Knights teaches grades 1-4 drama, music, science and art, afternoons, and in a Madoc Township school in the morning doing early reading intervention. Ms Boundas is the JK/SK teacher, afternoons at EP. She, too, spends mornings in a Madoc school. Welcome to Marmora! photo Nancy Derrer*

# Silver Anniversary Run a winner

**By Nancy Derrer**

*Marmora* - Since its inception 24 years ago, the annual Terry Fox Runs have raised more than $360 million for cancer research. Remember, Terry's goal in 1980 was $1 per Canadian, $24 million.

This year, on Friday, more than 3 million school children across the country ran or walked to raise money for cancer research and to remember Terry Fox. There were 300 schools in New Brunswick; 100 per cent of schools on P.E.I.; 432 schools/130,000 students in Nova Scotia - in Lunenburg, 5000 students paraded through the streets; in Alberta, 430,000 students and Premier Ralph Klein participated; in Montreal, 2000; 12,000 registered for a Sunday run across Confederation bridge between New Brunswick and P.E.I., closing the bridge to vehicle traffic from 6am to 1pm.

The whole landscape has changed quite dramatically in the last 25 years. Canadian researchers, many of them Terry Fox supported, are certainly at the forefront and in many cases are leading the charge.

If Terry had been diagnosed today, he would stand an 80 per cent chance of not having his leg amputated, and of surviving cancer.

Terry ran Highway 7 through Marmora. One woman who visited the registration table at ValuMart remembered Terry. Pearl Sheldrake, who now lives on Crowe Lake, worked at West Park Hospital in Toronto back in 1980; Terry was admitted to the hospital's amputee floor to get his leg healed so he could run again. He remained in the hospital for three or four days and Ms Sheldrake recalls a "really nice guy".

Again this year, Lloyd and Wendy McCoy and one helper registered 50 participants and accepted pledge sheets totaling $5,350. Individual donations, merchandise and the bar-b-que raised another $1,160.79, bringing the total to $6,560, with more than double the number of participants in 2004.

Well done, Marmora.

*Brin Finch, 5, Brady McMillan, 10,. Kendra Nicolson, 8, and sister Hailey Nicolson, 4, were all dressed in Terry Fox 25th anniversary t-shirts for the run held Sunday morning from the ValuMart parking lot. photo Nancy Derrer*

*Marmora Senior School welcomed two new teachers and one educational assistant this fall. Stafan Demczyna, bottom, is teaching grade 6; Randy McCaugherty, middle, teaches a split grade 5/6; and Colleen Mitchell is an educational assistant to grades 7 and 8, in her 6th year of teaching. photo Nancy Derrer*

# Suspicious person report

*(Centre Hastings)* - - The Central Hastings detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is warning apartment residents to securely lock their apartments after a series of occurrences during the afternoon hours of Friday, September 16th.

On three separate occasions residents of apartment buildings in Madoc heard a faint knock at their front door during the lunch hour. Before they had a chance to answer, a suspect entered the apartment without invitation. When confronted the suspect claimed that she was mistaken and had entered the wrong apartment in error before leaving quickly. It is possible that the suspect may have entered other apartments where the residents were not home.

The suspect is described as female, approximately 19 or 20 years of age, tall with a medium build, dark brown hair in a ponytail wearing a grey sweater and light blue jeans.

Anyone with information or anyone who may have had their apartment entered is asked to call the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment at 473-4234.

# *1959: Marmora holds 1st art exhibit*

The Marmora Recreational Committee sponsored the first Art Exhibit in Marmora Town Hall recently. Seventy-one pictures were exhibited from this district including some paintings by members of the Madoc Art Club.

During the adjudication of the exhibit, members of the I.O.D.E. served refreshments to the guests. Mrs. Alex Fraser played a background of delightful piano selections for the evening.

The adjudicator was Mr. Allan Cameron of Carrying Place. Mr. Cameron is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art and has pursued his studies further in London, England. He has a portrait hung in the Royal Canadian Art Gallery.

Mr. Cameron chose four exhibits to be entered in the Eastern Ontario Travelling Art Display. They were a pastel by Mrs. Jean Borland and three oil paintings done by Mrs. Marie O'Neill, Mrs. Ruth Potts and Mrs. Percy Rowe.

Sixteen other pictures were chosen for honourable mention. They included seven by Mrs. Jean Borland, two each by Mrs. Ruth Potts and Mrs. Percy Rowe and one each done by Mrs. Grace Christie, Miss C. Closs, Mrs. Helen Meiklejohn, Mrs. Sabrina Martin and Doris Smith.

Mr. Cameron gave constructive criticism to members of the Art Class on how to improve their painting in texture, coloring and form. He congratulated them warmly on their efforts and interest in their work. Mrs. Jean Borland was highly commended for her exceptional talent in the pastels she exhibited.

Mrs. Percy Rowe, who has conducted the art classes here for the first year, is to be congratulated on the results of her teaching.

Mrs. Mel Borland, chairman of the Marmora Recreational Committee, expressed the appreciation of the Art Class and the Recreational Committee to Mr. Cameron.

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| COE HILL | Bancroft Veterinary Service | Wellington Twp Garage 1:30 pm-2:30pm |
| GILMOUR | Bancroft Veterinary Service | Tudor-Cashel Township Garage 3pm-4pm |
| MAYNOOTH | Mackey Veterinary Service | Maynooth Fire Hall 9:30am - 10:30am |
| PICTON | Picton Animal Hospital<br>Prince Edward Animal Hospital | 19 MacSherrie Dr.<br>Hwy 33, R.R.#1, Picton, East of Mallory Rd. |
| STIRLING | Stirling Veterinary Services | 36 Wilson Rd., 2nd Concession Huntingdon Twp. |
| TRENTON | Hillcrest Animal Hospital<br>Quinte Animal Hospital<br>Trenton Pet Hospital | West on Hwy 2 at Trenton City Limits<br>35 Ontario St.<br>Riverview Plaza, Glen Miller Rd. |
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- Surprise Event
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- Jason McCoy - Saturday at 8:00pm

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- Pumpkin Weigh-In (Rona)
- Classic Car Display
  (Home Hardware)
- Sidewalk Sales
- Pumpkin Crafts
  (Library & West Wing)
- Farmers Market
  (Covered Bridge - Saturday)
- Cnt. Health & Food Tasting
  (Covered Bridge - Saturday)
- Craft Show (Curling Club)
- Doors Open Tour - Comfort Country
- Pumpkintest Idol Contest
- Bake Sale
- Hay Rides
- Celebrity Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest
- Musical Entertainment
- Hot Air Balloon Display
- Cinderella's Pumpkin Photo Portrait
- Agriculture Museum
- Dance & DJ (Saturday)
- Horse & Pony Display

### GAMES

- Pumpkin Carving
- Seed Spitting
- Face Painting
- Scarecrow Dress-up (must come dressed as a scarecrow)
- Pumpkin Catapult
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# BQ Phosphorus Management Plan

**By Joyce Olsen**

The Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan (BQ-RAP) works to help restore the health of the Bay and its watershed. Locally, it's known as "The Big Cleanup". Leading the list of cleanup priorities is the development and implementation of a Phosphorus Management Plan. A great deal of work has already been done and significant achievements realized in the past 15 years, such as a 50% reduction in phosphorus loads to the bay from sewage treatment plants.

Nonetheless, it has been known for some time that controlling and limiting sources of phosphorus from shoreline municipalities is crucial to the health of the Bay of Quinte. While the majority of the phosphorus overload comes from tributary rivers, the critical phosphorus that upsets and damages the aquatic ecosystem comes mainly from urban centres right on the Bay, during the low flows of summer when it is not flushed away. A Phosphorus Management Plan is a real necessity.

Barry Burns, a senior Water Assessment Engineer with the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) in Kingston, has been engaged to lead and develop this plan. One of Mr. Burns' major MOE assignments was a 3-year term as Project Engineer for the Deloro Mine Site Cleanup.

His professional credentials also include a strong background in freshwater issues with an emphasis on the setting of standards and approvals. He is impressed with how far the municipalities have already come vis a vis phosphorus management, and stresses that a genuine, working partnership is the only way to achieve a plan that will satisfy both ecological and economic concerns.

BQ-RAP is about to embark on a new multi-year work plan, and the goal is to move the Bay of Quinte from Area of Concern status to Area in Recovery. The development and implementation of a phosphorus anagement plan will go a long way toward achieving that goal. Consultations will begin in the months ahead, led by Mr. Burns who is headquartered at MOE's Eastern Region in Kingston.

# *Memorial Ride for Canadian Veterans*

**By Margriet Kitchen**

This summer the third annual Veterans Honour Motorcycle Ride was held in Toronto, with a number of riders attending from all over Ontario. Local Harley rider and Assistant Director of the Quinte Region Harley Owners Group, Skip Solomon of Belleville attended the ride, and was proud to be part of a salute to Canada's Veterans.

It was a chance to meet our real heroes, Canada's war veterans at both Sunnybrook Hospital's 'K-Wing' and The Tony Stacey Center for Long-Term Veteran Care.

The tribute ride was limited to 500 bikes, for this historic event.

The Veterans Honour Ride Foundation was founded in November 2002 when Cliff and Maralyn Randall were walking out of Sunnybrook Hospital's Veteran 'K' Wing following a visit with their uncle Bruce 'Steve' Randall, former Flight Commander 411 'A' Squadron 126 Fighter Wing RCAF. At the threshold of Warrior's Hall ('K' Wing's title) the Randalls recognized that many of these heroes were spending their twighlight years alone and forgotten, something needed to be done. Hence The Veterans Honour Ride Foundation (VHRF) was born becoming a registered Canadian charity in February 2003.

The mission of the VHRF is to develop community and youth awareness, respect, dignity and "a little fun" for aging Veterans. The Foundation has met their mission on all counts; they are currently the major sponsor of Sunnybrook's Veteran Grant a Wish Program and are providing financial assistance to help support operations of The Tony Stacey Center. The monies are generated via corporate sponsorship and an annual motorcycle tribute ride to the respective Veteran long-term care facilities.

*Quinte Region Harley Owners Group Assistant Director, Richard "Skip" Solomon of Belleville and General Lewis MacKenzie met recently in Toronto, at the 2005 Veterans Honour Motorcycle Ride to honour Canadian Veterans.*

All VHRF officers, directors, committee members and volunteers provide their time and efforts out of gratitude and respect for our Veterans.

Join us for the 2006 Veteran's Honour Ride Saturday, July 22nd.

**The Ride:** Limited to 250 motorcycles only. Escorted by members of the Toronto Police Winged Wheels, OPP Gold Helmets, and The York Regional Police Department.

**11:00 - 12:00:** Registration & Refreshments

**12:00 - 12:30:** Performance by the Toronto Winged Wheels

**12:30:** Departure for Sunnybrook Hospital

**The Route:** From Harley Davidson of Toronto to Sunnybrook Hospital's 'K-Wing', to the Tony Stacey Centre (Scarborough), and onto Richmond Green (Richmond Hill)

**4:00** - Barbeque, licensed bar and music at Richmond Green, (north side of Elgin Mills Road, 1/4 mile west of Hwy 404) The VHRF's honorary Co-chairman for 2005, Mayor William F. Bell has kindly provided Richmond Green, a fabulous indoor/outdoor venue for the Veterans Honour Ride party.

**Cost:** $25.00/per person OR $50.00/person in pledges. Includes: Refreshments all day and barbeque lunch.

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# *Butterflies start journey to Mexico*

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The weekend featured interpretive events all weekend. Certified bird bander, Elizabeth Kellog, caught, banded and released songbirds and Don Davis, an expert butterfly tagger, tagged and released monarch butterflies. The number of people was way up from last year and came from as far as Montreal, London and Toronto specifically for the weekend event.

The tagging of releasing of butterflies drew excited crowds on both Saturday and Sunday. Children were especially eager for the chance to release the newly tagged butterflies for their journey.

Don Davis released 234 tagged monarch butterflies over the weekend. Each tag contains an e-mail address, a toll free phone number, an individual identification number and the name of Monarch Watch. The tags are made of a material similar to a price tag which is durable enough to last all the way to Mexico but doesn't affect the butterflies in their flight. Davis, who has been tagging butterflies in Presqu'ile for 19 years, also records the sex of each butterfly and the date and location of release.

A number of different butterflies are migratory but the monarch has the longest distance to travel. Since they can't survive the Canadian winters they make their way to the transvolcanic plateaus in Central Mexico. Millions of butterflies leave Ontario in the fall and it takes them a few hours to cross Lake Ontario and then months to reach their final destination.

In Mexico the collected tags fetch $5 when they are returned to Monarch Watch. Thousands of butterflies die on the way but many of those tagged in Presqu'ile Provincial Park have been recovered in Mexico.

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# RURAL REPORT

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# *Creative partnership struck to give boost to greencover Canada*

A promising partnership has been struck to improve the availability of on-farm technical and financial assistance for some environmental beneficial management practices (BMPs). The Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association (OSCIA) selected Conservation Ontario (CO), which represents 36 watershed-based Conservation Authorities (CAs) across the province, to help deliver the Greencover Canada program to producers.

OSCIA has been chosen by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) to deliver the Ontario portion of the Greencover Canada (GC) program which offers technical and financial assistance to agricultural producers wishing to adopt BMPs aimed at improving soil productivity, protecting water quality, reducing greenhouse gas emissions, and enhancing biodiversity and wildlife habitat.

Eligible projects include: buffer strips and livestock fencing projects alongside watercourses, structural erosion control work next to creeks, and tree shelterbelt plantings. The program offers up to 50 percent cost-share to a maximum of $20,000 per registered farm business to establish eligible BMPs.

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Through the special arrangement, Conservation Authorities will provide on-farm technical assistance when requested by the producer, for work involving eligible GC practices. In return, CAs will receive modest compensation for each completed project, directly from OSCIA, to help cover a portion of the incremental costs associated with the service provided. The funding to support the OSCIA-CO arrangement comes through the $15 million agreement that OSCIA has with AAFC.

OSCIA President, Kevin Ferguson, says the arrangement with CO will result in more BMPs being implemented on the ground where they are needed. "Environmental work along watercourses has been a tough sell to many Ontario producers as compared to in-field practices that offer the farmer a promise of return on investment. Having skilled specialists from the watershed authorities available to offer ideas and advice on-site, at no direct charge to the farmer, will result in more producers taking advantage of what GC offers."

Peter Krause, Chair of Conservation Ontario, is excited with the prospect of 36 Conservation Authorities being involved in province-wide delivery of this program to the agricultural community. "We have a solid team of professional and technical staff that are eager to complement the delivery expertise that OSCIA is known for. Offering environmental assistance to farmers has been an important activity for many Authorities over the years."

*Ron Tilling examines his first cut of the day. Although it is a nice straight furrow the plow has left some green matter visible in the trough. Photo Mary Lou Dumka*

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## *Fall Deworming*

The year's dry conditions and sparse pasture make deworming more important than ever this fall. Cattle, sheep and goats have eaten down pastures to the point where they look like putting greens. As they have carefully harvested most of the available grass, they have also harvested a greater than average burden of gastro-intestinal parasites. These parasites develop in the body and reduce productivity by diverting needed nutrients away from the animal. This results in loss of body condition, reduced milking capacity and decreased reproductive performance.

External parasites are also an important consideration. Lice commonly affect cattle and cause hair loss and loss of condition. Lice are best treated in the fall as cattle are moved from pasture to break the life cycle before large numbers of cattle are housed together over the winter.

Modern broad spectrum dewormers treat both external and internal parasites. Reducing parasite loads gives a good return on treatment cost. Hay prices are up this year. Feed expensive hay to your cows not your cow's worms. Deworm your herd this fall. Consult your veterinarian for the best choice of dewormer for your production system.

# Hastings County Plowing Match *results 2005*

Horse Plowing, Walking - Leo Greenwood of Wolfe Island
Riding - George Finny of Lindsay
Best Plow Team - Elswood Gamble of Lydhurst
Best Dressed Team - Marvin Antoine of Lunenberg
Class 1 - Levi McFadden
Class 2 - Nick Wilson
Class 5 - Warren Craft of Peterborough
Class 10 - Clare Dracup of Stirling
Class 11 - Graeme Doughty of Caledonia
Class 12 - John McDonald of King City
Class 14 - Howard Dunk of Guelph
Class 15 - Amanda Jeffs of Stirling
County Specials
Top Junior - Levi McFadden
Top Senior - Clare Dracup of Stirling
Best Plowed Land - Tyler Dracup of Stirling
Best Split - Ashley Dillon
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Dignitary Plowing - Ron Hamilton of Quinte West
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| | 150-400 lbs | .67-1.55 | 1.57 |
| Stocker | 400-600 lbs | .80-1.54 | 1.55 |
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| | 800-1000 lbs | .65-1.07 | 1.14-1/2 |
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| Heifers | 600-800 lbs | .83-1.06 | 1.08 |
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## COMING EVENTS

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# THE Shield
## MARMORA EDITION

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## Eurasier owners, breeders and experts gather

By Nancy Derrer

*Marmora* - For the third year, Gabriella and Peter Hamley have welcomed owners and breeders of Eurasier dogs to their home north of Marmora for a weekend visit. Last year, 30 families from the United States and Canada accepted the invitation that arrived via internet. This year, 48 families arrived and, Friday night, Sept. 9, 95 people and 70 dogs gathered in the new 20'x30' shelter that Peter had constructed on the property, with some Ontario owners arriving to help him finish up the roofing, for dinner catered by Marmora's United Church Women.

Saturday night's dinner was also catered, Sunday, Gabriella had two

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*Year old Brody arrives at the gathering with his owner, Mike Breault, of St. Thomas, Ontario. photos Peter and Gabriella Hamley. Photo Nancy Derrer*

*Back Row:L-R, Mr. Adams, Ms. Stewart, Mr. Thornton, Mr. Claxton, Ms. Beer, Mr. Loder, Ms. Yarrow. Front Row, L-R, Ms. Wannamaker, Mr. Bonisteel, Ms. Ellis. Photo submitted.*

*The balmy fall weather just won't quit! What a gift. It was a perfectly calm morning on Crowe River. photo Nancy Derrer*

## New teachers, facilities at CHSS

By Darren McFarlane

*Madoc* - Centre Hastings Secondary School is proud to welcome back the students and staff for another great year of learning and developing together. The 2005-06 school year promises to be a year of great possibilities, with the goal of improving student character, student learning, and overall achievement as the school's core inspiration. The spirit of CHSS has become even stronger during the summer months with many new staff joining the CHSS family, as well as a significant new school improvements.

This year, Centre Hastings welcomes several new staff members in various disciplines. The list of new staff include Mark Adams (Comm. Tech.), Angela Beer (Science), Matt Bonisteel (Special Education), Ben Claxton (English), Pam Ellis (Social Science), Ben Loder (Science), Sadie Stewart

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## Support Saturday morning walk

By Wilma Bush

*Marmora* - Calling all cancer survivors, male and female, family and friends of victims of cancer and everyone interested in supporting the ongoing effort to fight this dreaded disease.

October 1st there will be three walks taking place from Marmora Memorial Park with proceeds going to the Canadian Cancer's Taking Steps Against Breast Cancer fund: first the survivors, followed by a 2 km walk and a 5 km walk.

Beginning at 10am, there will be registrations, entertainment and food available. A wishing well will be set up for donations.

The official opening is at 11 a.m. with Grant Ketcheson as emcee. Look for the surprise visit of Daffy (Daffodil).

Sponsors will be announced followed by a short explanation of the money raised going to research, a moment of reflection,

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# The beauty of grief

By Craig Rayson

*Marmora* - In our lives we deal with grief in many forms. It may be minor, something simple that happened at work or a disagreement between friends that causes us minor pangs of grief. Nothing we can't handle or solve easily. But, it may be overwhelming. The loss of a loved one through death or divorce, the loss of a pet, the loss of our jobs through retirement or termination or even the loss of our health or our youth can leave us feeling bewildered and confused. Feeling like we are alone in the world with an overwhelming sense that we will never be the same again. Sometimes we worry that this sadness or anger, loneliness or frustration may never end. We may feel that there is no longer any direction or purpose to our lives.

We may not understand that all of these feelings are healthy and normal. Every one of us will experience them, in one form or another, at some point in our lives. Sometimes, however, the journey through this period of mixed emotions can seem endless. Trying to find some positive aspects of our lives seems hopeless.

There is hope. Hope comes with the understanding that grief, as difficult as it may seem, does not have to be all consuming. It can be the path to greater understanding of ourselves and our surroundings. It may reveal inner strengths that we have never tapped. We may even come to understand that this grief is truly a gift.

To understand this gift we must look at the variety of aspects that make up grief. We will share our stories, learn the terms and factors that affect how we grieve. We will share the symptoms of grief and explore the tasks of grieving. We will be a group of distinctive individuals working together to gain the knowledge and the tools to cope on our way to recovery.

Starting October 6, 2005 at 10:00 a.m. a Grief/Bereavement Support group will be held at St. Andrew's United Church in Marmora in affiliation with the Heart of Hastings Hospice. There will be eight weekly sessions, of 2 hours per week, facilitated by Reverend Christina Hague and Craig Rayson, finishing November 24, 2005. The group is limited to a maximum of 8 people so we would ask that you please call ahead and reserve a space.

This programme is work. You may find that as we proceed through the sessions you will experience emotions and stir thoughts you haven't experienced for awhile. It is, however, important work if you are going to be successful. Please come prepared to do the work, share your stories and learn together.

If you would like to be a part of this group please feel free to call Rev. Hague at 613-472-2810 or Craig Rayson at 613-472-0709.

## Support Saturday morning walk

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short talk by a cancer survivor and survivor recognition followed by a group photo.

Survivors' names will be called out and they will be joined by family and friends and there will be a ribbon cutting before they begin their walk.

More entertainment will take place before the number of participants and total money raised will be announced at 1pm, followed by cutting of the cake by survivors.

Music will be provided by "Coincidental Intrigue", "Tweed Twangers", Stew Fisher and Jack Clemenger.

Join the communities of Marmora, Madoc and Tweed in an all-out effort to support this important cause.

Large pink ribbons are available for purchase from Rose Payer, Marmora, to be displayed at homes and businesses.

*Florence Harding, new president of Marmora Seniors Club, is shown following the September potluck meal which she hosted. The Seniors have their general meeting the first Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. and their potluck on the third Wednesday in the William Shannon Memorial Room at noon. photo Wilma Bush*

## Cordova Mines

*by Rose Scollick*

At Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church on Sunday past was the beginning of special music and speakers. Along with Pat and Rex Warr was Janet Sims of Norwood, who sang two solos and one accompanied by American Sign Language, beautifully done.

Next Sunday, October 2nd, it will be Ian Taylor from Kingston. He is involved with Creation Moments on radio and will be a keynote speaker at the Youth Retreat, Wesley Acres in November. Thanksgiving Sunday, October 11th service has lay minister Joanne Hayes doing the service. On Sunday, Oct. 16, "The Crusaders" and Oct. 30 "The Frizells". Everyone is welcome; the service starts at 10 a.m.

This is a special note to all members of the Cordova Mines Recreation Association; if at all possible, please be out for our meeting Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7pm. Anyone wishing to become a member is invited to attend and make your wishes known.

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# THE MARMORA EDITION

## *Slow down!*

**Nancy Derrer**
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It's a mystery! Gas prices are up and down – mostly up, lately, you'll admit – and everywhere you look, in the newspaper, in magazines, on the computer, advice about how to cope with rising gas prices and win.

I avidly read them all. Check the tire pressure? Yup. Get the motor tuned up so it's running as efficiently as possible? Yup. Unload the junk out of your trunk to reduce the weight of your vehicle? Yup. Fill up your tank on Mondays; that one doesn't work in this area unless you buy it midday on Monday. Gas stations are waiting for the driver who came home Sunday night on empty.

But, there's something missing here. As a 'road runner' on Highway #7 almost daily, I drive my gas-efficient, compact car at the speed limit, 80kph. It seems to be a unique idea. Two km after getting on the highway, I'm the leader of a parade: behind me are cars, trucks, tractor-trailers, tankers, all breathing fire, it seems. I feel like a modern day Three Little Pigs and they're threatening to blow the house down.

Sometimes, when a tractor-trailer tailgates me, riding my rear bumper in an attempt to get me to speed up, I'll speed up a little until I can get to a place where s/he can pass.

Often, in frustration, they pass indiscriminately, yellow line or not. I'm getting used to slowing down to ensure the passing vehicle gets safely back in line.

*As the recipient of weekend police reports, showing the* number of speeding tickets handed out, and the points that people will lose once convicted, aside from the $$, it's a reminder. When I paid my last speeding ticket, I changed my mind about how important it was to be punctual. So, I (sometimes reluctantly) changed my ways and I have stayed the course. I can't afford ticket(s), loss of points or the nervous strain of always watching the rear view mirror.

Then came the sharp escalation of gas prices so I stopped to figure it out: Driving 90kph for 30km versus driving 80kph for 30km, I save 2 1/2minutes!!!!! It's not worth the extra gas or the stress of watching for radar traps.

Think about it… 2 1/2 minutes and how much extra gas.

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## Art Class - 1960-61 Marmora Sacred Heart

Ruth Potts submitted this photograph of the art class atendees at the Sacred Heart Church hall, 1960-61. L-R, Olive Howden, Alma Rogers, Marie O'Neil, Elsie Black, Cas Closs, Laura Sullivan, Mabel Nayler, Willa Bonter, Granny Glover, Hazel Lavender, Evelyn Murphy, Marion Bisch, Helen Nickeljohn, Jenny Killian, Winnie Campion, Grace Christie, Mrs. Manchester, Doris Smith and Sabina Martin.

## Letters *to the editor*

### *United effort is needed*

Since returning from living in the U.S. in 1997, I have been so concerned that the heritage infrastructure of the municipality is becoming so decrepit that many folks, mainly those who haven't a pioneer background, would see it eliminated entirely. Somehow, I can't imagine our home town left to us as a legacy being demolished to house some sterile structure with no connection to the past. It seems to me that the pioneers of this area, may of whom have descendants still living here, would be appalled to see their hard labour and foresight turned to dust with no consideration for their efforts to establish a foundation for future generations. Those of us who do have roots deeply embedded in the past are requesting support from anyone, either descendants or pioneer stock in this township or those who see the need to focus attention on the heritage basis left to us as our legacy from our forefathers.

Our Rock 'n Rail Community Association has taken the lead in this effort. Our Mission Statement is to located, identify, restore and preserve the historic b buildings and artifacts in Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Township for the benefit of the community. Rock 'n Rail had initially focused its attention on restoring the CPR station but since that is no longer a need, we have changed our mission to the Havelock Town Hall. Certainly, HBM council has some concerns about where the funding should come from. But since funding for municipal buildings has been made available through some funding foundation, our council has a better chance of being involved in the required restoration of the exterior of historic town hall. Rock n' Rail will organize events, etc., through the winter months, to match the required funding to begin the planning of the restoration of the interior to its former grandeur.

My request of you, the residents of HBM, is very simple. Rock 'n Rail Community Association needs you, your ideas and expertise. For those relatively new residents, perhaps you have some experience and /or involvement in such restorations in other locales. Before we set a definite date for any organization meeting, I need you to tell me when you could be available.

Question: Is there a possibility that a Saturday afternoon would be more appropriate to some of you? Please give me a call and if I'm not available to talk to you, leave a message or send me an e-mail greatgranp@aol.com. Please give of your time and commitment to help preserve our heritage.

**Shirley Patterson**
**705.778.1202**

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## On the **Street** Question of the week

## People visiting ValuMart last Sunday were asked if they are regular Sunday shoppers…

We shop pretty well every day, including Sunday, to pick up a few items.

**"John Tilley"**

Yes. I come on Sunday to get special items. Unfortunately, some are no longer available.

**"George Danes"**

I do my week's shopping on Sunday. It's a relaxing day and I have more time.

**"Paula Morrison"**

We're just driving through from Ottawa and stopped to walk around the store for a bit.

**"Jackie Tremblay"**

Not really. I'm just picking up one item that I'm out of.

**"Vera McCoy"**

Not really. I came to pick up an anniversary card for my parents.

**"Dillon Quinlan"**

# ATV rules for riding

The O.P.P. S.A.V.E. Team would like to prevent any injury or death from accident on All-Terrain Vehicles by reminding users of one of the basic rules for riding.

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Cargo boxes that look like seats are often being added to driver-only ATV's to enable passengers to be carried. These boxes state on them that no passengers should be carried - some also state

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that carrying a passenger can cause severe injury or death. Taking a passenger on an ATV designed for a driver only creates problems in safe handling because the passenger is seated behind the rear axle and the suspension is not designed for carrying a passenger in that position. The only ATVs that should carry passengers are those machines that are specifically designed to carry passengers.

Operators of an ATVs who fail to follow the manufacturer's warnings about carrying passengers could face Provincial or Criminal charges depending on all the circumstances if the ATV is involved in a collision.

*Cadet Matthew McFadden, left, and Cadet Christy Maxwell, right unload sleeping bags after a training exercise at the Connaught Army Cadet National Summer Training Centre. photo Department of National Defense*

## at Ottawa centre

*Ottawa* - Army Cadet Christy Maxwell of Madoc and Cadet Matthew McFadden of Rodney attended the Connaught Army Cadet National Summer Training Centre in Ottawa this year. Both graduated from the six-week Cadet Leader Instructor Rifle Coach course on August 19. The centre was created in 1989 to centralize and standardize large bore

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# New teachers, facilities at CHSS

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(Phys. Ed.), Vince Thornton (Music, Canadian and World Studies), Sarah Wannamaker (Canadian and World Studies), and Karen Yarrow (English). These new teachers are multi-talented, and in many cases, will be teaching in several subject areas to support their transition into CHSS. The staff of Centre Hastings is proud to welcome these well-skilled teachers as we know that enhanced student achievement comes from excellent programs, led by talented educators. We are excited about the 05-06 school year, and look forward to carrying on the tradition of CHSS being a community school, and reporting back the good things that are happening throughout the year.

As well as the new staff faces, the appearance of the actual facility has had some significant upgrades over the summer. In an effort to continue developing school spirit and identity, the school colours of gold and black have been added to the halls in the form of striping on both the first and second floors. As well, classroom doors throughout the building have been painted a shade of charcoal to match the striping. Most significant to note is the major gymnasium renovations that took place in gym one and two. This facility that is enjoyed by the staff, students, and the community has been given a new identity featuring a completely refinished floor with custom "HOME OF THE CENTURIONS" lettering and professional lines, installed by the same company who lined the Air Canada Centre. As well, the gym received fresh paint top to bottom, including custom striping again in the Centurion colours- gold and black. The fresh paint and striping nicely accents the newly purchased athletic banners that were just installed last year. In addition, the gym mats have been lettered with Centurion logos, and "Go Centurions Go" letters, and new "CHSS Catch The Spirit" signs now frame the stage, with three high definition video screens permanently hung to round out the front of the facility. Lastly, new bleachers will arrive soon, which will complete the renovation, and make the facility even more enjoyable for sports fans, and spectators in general.

Clearly, the spirit of CHSS is alive and well as we head into the new school, and we look forward to great things that our students and staff will achieve as a school. Please take a minute and ask your student about the exciting changes occurring at CHSS, or even better, take the time to stop by and see your new and improved community school.

# Level 1 drought in watershed

The Crowe Valley Watershed has moved into a Level 1 drought status as prescribed by the Ontario Low Water Response Protocol. The Crowe Valley Low Water Response Team concluded that the data was sufficient to move to a Level 1 drought status. CVCA General Manager Ken Phillips noted that the decision was based on flow data for the month of August.

Phillips stated that "the situation hit home when the fall draw down began at St. Ola. Normally, it would take water from Limerick Lake approximately two days to have an impact on the system. This year it took six," Phillips also noted that the area had received significantly less rainfall in July and August than it had in 2002-2004. Dry conditions have resulted in wells, wetlands, creeks and streams going dry. Many lakes are well below normal levels, as well.

In a Level 1 drought, residents are encouraged to voluntarily reduce water consumption by 10 per cent or more to help reduce the stress on the water table, ceasing activities such as washing the car and watering the lawn are the easiest manner to achieve a 10 per cent reduction in use.

The Crowe Valley Low Water Response Team and the CVCA will be monitoring the situation closely over the coming weeks. If you have any questions regarding the drought conditions, please do not hesitate to contact the CVCA at 613.472.3137.

## In Praise of Being Ordinary

reality check

sheila wray gregoire

When my daughter Rebecca was two I was a nervous wreck. The only words she said weren't even words—they were animal sounds. She called a dog "woof woof". She called a cat "meow". She could do a mean barnyard pig. But she couldn't say "want juice". I had been so proud when she was the first in my little moms' group to walk, but now she was letting me down. I wanted her to be exceptional, and she was, well, ordinary.

If we can produce a child who is exceptional, we figure that reflects well on us. Our kids become our measuring sticks, and that puts a lot of pressure on them to excel. Yet I think most of this pressure is misguided. After all, in the long run, does it matter who was toilet trained first, or who first mastered writing their name? Statistically some of us will give birth to geniuses, but most of us will not. Some of us will have musical prodigies, or sports prodigies, but most of us will have those who may be able to hum a tune or kick a ball, but that's about it.

All kids have one or two things they do really well, and identifying these skills and giving our kids the chance to develop them can give a sense of pride and accomplishment. But nobody has to do everything really well. In fact, maybe we should change our expectations. Maybe being wonderfully, delightfully middle of the pack should be perfectly fine.

We need to keep an eye on the long haul, rather than on today's pressures. After all, the things that matter most in childhood rarely matter much in adulthood. I can't hit a volleyball worth beans, and I remember being petrified on the soccer field that the ball might actually come my way and I'd have to make contact. Any kind of sport made my stomach turn. That's why I used to fake sick during public school gym class. But one of the greatest things about being an adult is that no one can force me to play volleyball. I can laugh in their face, and walk off. Once you're all grown up, it's like that for many things. If math isn't our thing, we can still find careers that are satisfying and fulfilling. If music wasn't our thing, no one can force us to try to learn the tuba ever again.

Instead, we can devote our energies to the things that do matter: having a good marriage; making good friendships; raising kids you love and enjoy who love and respect you back; even finding a good job that can provide for your family. And these things can all be done by perfectly ordinary people. In fact, they might even be done better by perfectly ordinary people, because such people aren't as self-absorbed as those who think they are exceptional. It doesn't matter if our kids' IQ's aren't astronomical, if they aren't sports stars, if they will always eat barbecued hot dogs and wear Wal-Mart clothes and take vacations only when they can borrow someone else's cottage, as long as they make the world a better place. Character, faith and love will outlast designer clothes, professionally landscaped lawns, and catered cocktail parties.

We don't need exceptional kids as much as we need exceptional love and support within our families. I'm tired of comparing my kids to other people's kids, and I wish we could stop all that, and just say "I love my child, even if she is beautifully ordinary." After all, most of us are ordinary, too, and there's absolutely nothing wrong with that.

Sheila is the author of To Love, Honor and Vacuum. You can find her at www.SheilaWrayGregoire.com.

## Community Digest

**Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, September Events**
Every Week: Mon. 1 p.m., Bid Euchre; 7 p.m. Bingo; Fri. Mixed Darts, 7:30 p.m.

**Wanted!**
Artists, photographers, potters, with works to display, welcome at Marmora Tourist Information Centre. Call Anja, 472-1515.

**Taking Steps Against Breast Cancer Walk**
Oct. 1, 10 a.m., Memorial Park. Info: 472-6070.

**St. Paul's Anglican Church (Marmora)**
Fall Dinner and Silent Auction at the Town Hall. Sat. Oct. 15, 4:30 - 7 p.m, $12. adults, $6. children (to age 12). Info: 472-0194.

**Voices for Hospice**
Marmora Town Hall, Sun. Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. Local musicians will present a musical evening sponsored by the Heart of Hastings Hospice.

**Marmora Ice is In!**
Arena, for hockey & figure skating programs. Call Curtis, 472-2410.

**Doors Open Ontario**
Comes to Marmora Oct. 1st & 2nd. Various historic sites will be open to the public. Walking tours, antique quilt show & classic car show also planned. Marmora Tourist & Information Centre, 472-1515.

**St. Andrew's United Church:**
New To You Shoppe
End of season sale! Grocery bag $2., also giant yard sale Oct. 1, coffee club.

**Community Dinner**
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## Open House and Book Fair

*Above - Earl Prentice Principal Bessie Stelatos was in charge of the punch bowl at last week's Open House and Book Fair at the school. Principal Bessie Stelatos is serving punch to Alex and Kaine Arnold*

*Above Right - The book fair was busy with parents and their students looking over the selections offered in this year's book fair at Earl Prentice. photos Nancy Derrer*

## Threatening charge

***Marmora and Lake*** - - A strange incident has led to charges against a Marmora area man.

On Friday, September 23rd around 6:30 p.m. the victim was at the end of her driveway speaking with some neighbours when the suspect approached in a car. The suspect accelerated his vehicle and aimed directly at the victim before slamming the brakes on and leaving skid marks and fishtail markings that stretched across the length of two properties. The suspect then got out and yelled that he was going to kill the victim. Investigation found that there was a history of difficulty between the suspect and the victim.

Shane Taylor, age 21 of Marmora, is charged with dangerous driving and uttering threats. He is scheduled to appear in Belleville Court on October 27th.

# Voices for Hospice

**By Bed Maloney**

***Marmora*** - Voices for Hospice is a global event that gives local hospices the opportunity to raise funds, awareness and support within their communities. This year marks the 5th time a worldwide wave of concerts will be held. The last one in 2003 some 43 countries were involved and over 550 converts took place raising over $2.5 million for local hospices.

We want an evening that not only raises money and awareness for hospice and end-of-life care but one that brings recognition to the wealth of musical talent in our community.

Performers will be Katie Hinchcliffe, Mandy Murphy, Ryan Pritchard, Carpe Diem Ensemble, Madoc Men's Chorus and Jan Rejcha.

Katie Hinchcliffe graduated last year as an Ontario Scholar in the International Baccalaureate program at Nicholson Catholic College, one of only six students to achieve this. At graduation, she was awarded the "Pinnacle Music Studio Award". This past spring, Katie also received the top award for voice at the Rotary Music Festival in Belleville, The Rose Bowl and the two top awards at the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise, the Grand Trophy and the Stirling Festival of Praise Scholarship.

Katie is now attending Queens University where she was one of only two first year voice students accepted into the double credit performance program. Katie also received three entrance scholarships for music from Queens University. Katie has performed many times in the Belleville area and also won the Opera Guild award for promising voice this year. Katie's ultimate goal is to become an opera singer, soprano voice and have the opportunity to sing all over the world.

Mandy Murphy is from Marmora and is presently starting her fourth year at Queen's University where she is studying sociology and music. During the past three years, Mandy has participated in many choirs and also in two operas productions at Queen's. Recently, she has had her first conducting experience with the Taize Choir at St. Mary's Cathedral in Kingston. Mandy enjoys sharing her music with everyone; through music, she has met some wonderful people.

Ryan is a grade 10 student at Centre Hastings High School. He has been playing guitar for six years. He enjoys playing all types of music. When he finishes high school, Ryan plans to enroll in the music program at Humber College.

Carpe Diem has been described as a "jewel that is wonderful to hear". This 20-plus member string ensemble based in Marmora draws players from a wide area including Belleville, Trenton, Stirling, Marmora, Campbellford, Norwood and Peterborough. Their music is an eclectic mix of styles from classics to jazz to show tunes and includes original compositions and arrangements by member George Danes. Under the enthusiastic direction of Gabriella Hamley of the Hamley Music School, the group performs at community events, weddings and festivals. Carpe Diem means "Seize the Day" in Latin and they endeavor to do just that with the exciting sound of strings.

Madoc Men's Church is very well known in our area. This group started in 1991 with five singers and has since grown to 11. One singer comes from Bancroft, one from Marmora, one from Stirling and the remainder from Madoc. The group practices weekly at Trinity United church in Madoc. They are an interdenominational group who perform at a number of charity events through the year in support of worthwhile community organizations.

Jan Rejcha lives in Marmora. At the age of 14, he was performing in front of audiences with music by Beethoven, Chopin and Mozart and had earned enough respect and awards to empower his drive to pursue a lifetime passion to compose and create music through his adult life. Gathering all his talents, his melodies and emotions have evolved the music, taking us on a journey we seldom explore.

The Heart of Hastings Hospice is presenting Voices for Hospice this year at Marmora Town Hall, Sunday, October 2, at 7:30pm. Tickets are $10 per person and are available at the door. In the past, this event has been held in Tweed, Stirling and Madoc.


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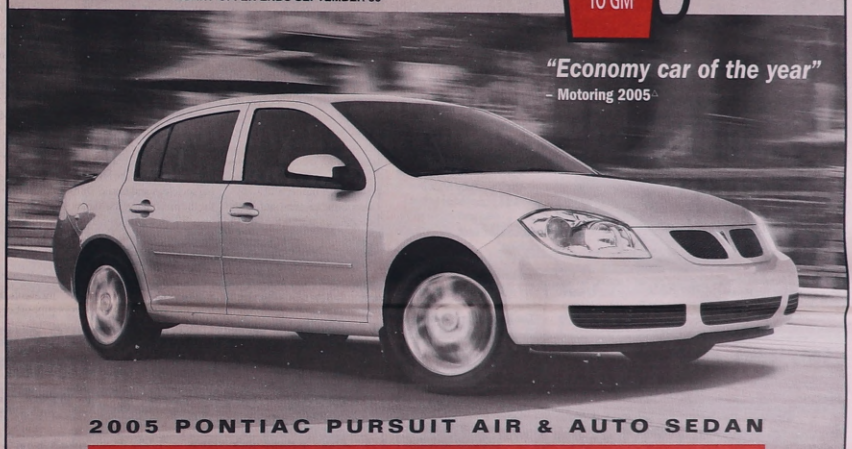

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# THE SCOREBOARD

# Junior Knights tame Hurricanes

## *Impressive start to football season*

**By Bill Freeman**

*Asphodel-Norwood* - Riding the crest of a relentless defense the Norwood District High Jr. Knights blanked Holy Cross 15-0 to kick off its sophomore season. The savvy offense scored from the ground and air with powerback Jon Darrington and receiver Thomas Teasdale getting the majors.

Nick Orton added two converts and Chad Nolan a single.

It was an impressive win on many fronts not the least because it was a first for many.

"I'm really impressed with how the kids handled themselves,. For many it was their first time in a game," head coach Jeff Allen said after the match.

"They rose to this first challenge."

There was also a strong leadership component from the grade 10's, he said, and that helped.

"They were nervous but we had a good practice week and they were well-prepared. They did everything we asked of them."

Winning in front of a lively home crowd was a bonus.

"Winning as a team, there's no other feeling like it," Allen said. "The hard work paid off in a win and that's rewarding."

Allen coaches the defense and was thrilled at the show they put on.

"0 points scored. That does set the bar really high but it also sets a tone for us to maintain. To win and know we're not 100 per cent yet -- that's exciting."

"It's amazing how far these guys have come in three weeks. They made plays today, added *senior coach Jim McMillan.* "The key is every game they get better so we've set the bar high today."

McMillan was impressed with how calm quarterback Scott Sadlier was, handling signals from the sideline with ease.

Darrington was "unstoppable" and tailback Jeremiah Olver "could be one of the best athletes I've seen in high school in a long time. He has so much talent."

"It was an entire team effort. It's the ultimate team sport -- you're only as good as your weakest player."

*Thirty-two children from three to six years of age were practicing their skills as part of the Tim Horton League, Centre Hastings Mimot Hockey, last week at Marmora arena. They trail every Thursday in Marmora, every Saturday in Madoc. Head Coach is Jason Bailey, assisted by nine other coaches and several parents. photo Nancy Derrer*

**On the run:** *Junior Knights QB Scott Sadlier eludes a Holy Cross tackle during the team's 15-0 win. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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## Sorry Ladies

**Solmer Says...**
Kevin Solmes

I'm going to make a "bold statement" and say girls **should not** be playing on a boy's athletic team.

Why is it when a female is tagged as exceptional in her sport she has to prove this by being part of a men's or boy's squad.

In Toronto last week I saw on the news, that some girls were feeling left out because they can't dress in the same locker room as boy's on their team! If this is allowed, than where are the borders as far as sexual conduct is perceived? Are boy's then going to be permitted to access girls dressing rooms? Should a boy who is not selected on a "A" team be allowed to try out for a position on a girls squad?

A lot of people have done a great job in forming women's and girl's leagues, so there is somewhere to play without getting into the "gender" thing. There are girl's who excel in their sport and can compete with boy's! I just don't understand why it is necessary to deprive her own age group team of a top player to prove this.

Another point is women's bodies are not the same as men's physically (thank god!) and therefore cannot take the abuse involved with some sports. To go further along the same subject, I do not believe females should be paid the same as their male counterparts in pro sports. They simply are not as high calibre as the men's side.

Imagine Roger Federer playing tennis against Maria Sharapova (no contest). How about Tiger Woods versus Annika Sorenstrom on a men's golf course. Sure Billy Jean King beat Bobby Riggs (showing my age!) in the 1970's, tennis match! Bobby Riggs was a fifty year old man (and a lousy tennis player) while King was on top of her game at the time. But as I tell my two girl's, "excuses are for losers".

Now don't get me wrong, I think women are great, heck I married one and she kicks my butt all the time!

### "Bruin Bits"

The Eastern Ontario Senior Hockey League is cranking up for another season. Norwood Vipers are the defending champs. This years winner is rumoured to participate in the Allan Cup Playoffs for the Canadian Senior Hockey Title.

With local softball very thin and the Moira league folding, this past summer it's hard to find a game in the area. In Springbrook this weekend, the Annual "Mike Morton" tourney will take place Friday night and Saturday.

"Solmer Says" would welcome any scores or standings from local sports leagues to print regularly in the Scoreboard Section of the Shield. Please email to: Kevin.solmes@mymotion.ca or phone: 395-3368

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| | • Sheep Show in the Horse Barn |
| | • Erin Webb & Students in Fiddle (Brethen Coliseum) |
| 12:15 | • Alaura Jopling, Country Vocals (Brethen Coliseum) |
| 12:30 | • Light Pony Draw (South Track) |
| | • The Zapletals Blue Grass Group (Brethen Coliseum) |
| 1:00 | • Hot Diggity Dogs - Flyball (High School Field) |
| | • Sarah Cripps Vocals (Brethen Coliseum) |
| 1:30 | • Craft Demonstration (Exhibition Building) |
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## Children's Chorus releases CD

***Peterborough*** - "A Choir's Embrace", the new CD by the award-winning Peterborough Children's Chorus, has just been released. Recorded at concerts and special sessions last season, the CD features the Junior choir, made up of children aged 8 and up; the Concert choir, with children aged 11 and up and the newly formed Youth choir, for members 14 and up and boys with changed voices.

The music ranges from traditional to modern and is representative of many cultures: Watane is inspired by an Iroquoian lullaby and chant, Bashana Haba'ah is a Hebrew song of peace, and Gabi Gabi is a South African praise song.

Christmas music includes Sleigh Ride, Carol of the Bells, sung a capella, and The First Noel. There are also some fun songs such as the Concerto for Singing Chickens and Piano.

The CD also features the newly commissioned song Though We But Children written by PCC chorister Kathleen Smith, with music by Mark Sirett.

"I am very excited about our new CD! It really showcases the talents of our choristers singing a broad range of challenging choral repertoire," says music director Maureen Harris-Lowe.

Production of the CD was made possible through funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

The CDs are $10 each. To buy one you can call 705-740-6110 or visit Queen Mary Public School Tuesday nights (6 pm to 9 pm) during rehearsals.

## Centre stage in Westwood

*Talent showcase: Lynn Wilson was one of the participants in the talent show hosted by St. Andrew's United Church in Westwood as part of its "Open Doors" celebration honouring its 152nd anniversary. Photo/Bill Freeman*

## Flyball in Belleville

Hot Diggity Dogs Flyball Club will be hosting their Open House & Beginner Class Registration on October 2 at the Sir James Whitney Gymnasium, Belleville from 2-4pm.

Flyball is an incredible team dog sport combining running, jumping and retrieving a ball all in one action packed course.Hot Diggity Dogs of all sizes and breeds have been busy at the local fairs showing off their flyball skills as well as racing against other teams across the province at sanctioned tournaments.

Hot Diggity Dogs offers a 6 week introduction course to this amazing sport. Bring your dog and proof of vaccination the day of registration. Try the equipment, see a flyball demonstration and meet our members. Everyone Welcome!

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## Beatles music showcased

***Peterborough*** - The Peterborough Symphony Orchestra will team up with the Jeans 'N Classic band in a showcase of classic Beatles music Oct. 1 at Showplace Peterborough.

Jeans 'N Classics has been presenting popular music with symphony orchestras throughout Canada and the U.S. for the past 14 years. The group was founded by Campbellford native Peter Brennan who has toured extensively with various bands as a guitarist, arranger and musical director.

As a producer he has received international acclaim and is a regular Juno Awards judge.

The Jeans 'N Classics concept was first launched with Orchestra London in 1994 with six shows. By 1999, the series had doubled to 12 sold-out shows.

The Imagine show in Peterborough will feature plenty of Beatles classics like Hey Jude and All You Need is Love.

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# 95 people and 70 dogs come for dinner

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large roasts in the oven and with help from guests would serve a hot meal. Lunches were bar-b-qued sausages one day, sandwiches the next.

Asked how you cope with that many people in a traditional bungalow kitchen, three meals a day, Gabriella shrugged and said, "We have rules. A different person is responsible for certain tasks, like garbage, coffee, organizing games for the children, tours of the area are simplified by handing out maps, different people set up and clean up after every meal while somebody else checks to make sure the dogs have water."

It works!

Eurasier dogs became an acknowledged breed in 1960 when a German Wolfspitz and Chow Chow were bred. The name is a combination of Europe and Asia.

"It's a coloured breed, attractive, beloved for their temperament and beauty," explained author Annelie Feder, one of five visitors from Germany. Annelie is the author of the what is considered the definitive book on Eurasier dogs and people attending the weekend brought along their copies to be autographed. She is also president of the Eurasier Club of Weinheim, Germany. In Germany, 250 Eurasier puppies are born each year.

Others German guests were Lothar Mende, a judge who specializes in evaluating Eurasiers, his wife, Helga Casper, the person responsible for keeping the records of German-born Eurasier dogs and the distribution of puppies, and Barbara Post, editor of several Eurasier magazines.

Judge Mende performed a detailed, 20-minute evaluation of each dog during the weekend, completing an examination of the dog's body, head, coat, gait, pigmentation, genitals and general appearance. Any deviation from the accepted standard was noted and he also added his personal comment about each dog.

"It's a learning experience for us in North American," Gabriella explained. "We wanted to know how our dogs compared to German standards and, for those who don't show their dogs, the evaluation is a learning experience.

"The dogs are also sometimes used as therapy dogs. My Nicholas, who is 9, I use as a therapy dog when visiting nursing homes in the area," Gabriella stated.

There are also breeders that will rescue Eurasiers when their owner has to give up the dog, one in the United States and one in Canada.

The family will be helped with transportation costs, medical expenses and retraining, if required. Over the weekend, they held a fundraiser - a silent auction, and a raffle - and raised $1000 to be given to the rescue operation.

Not everyone brought a dog, and not everyone brought one dog. The Boston breeder who made the arrangements to get the German judge and other visitors to Marmora, Jackie Murtha, brought four adult dogs and one puppy. Another owner brought seven dogs. And, some brought additional, non-Eurasier dogs, that are part of their family.

Ms. Murtha paid the expenses of the German visitors. She did it to "help the breeders to raise the dogs to healthy German standards."

The 48 families attending the weekend get together came from Vancouver, California, Calgary, Colorado, New Mexico, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maine, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Sweden and Germany.

You may not be surprised to learn that the Hamleys plan to host a fourth get together weekend next year, the first weekend after Labour Day.

# Hot air balloon coming to Stirling

## W.B. White Insurance to Host Balloon for Rides, Flight and Fundraising

Pilot Insurance Company is offering Stirling "An Adventure Above All Others", by sending its hot air balloon to the Fall Pumpkinfest, the weekend of October 1-2. Hosted by W.B. White Insurance, the Pilot balloon will offer tethered rides to the public during the weekend, as well as a sunrise or sunset flight for two for a raffle winner, all to raise funds for the Stirling Rawdon Firefighters and the Stirling Agricultural Society.

This is the ninth year that Pilot Insurance has sponsored its Hot Air Balloon Program, sending its eight storey tall balloon to fairs and festivals throughout Ontario. Stirling is the 16th and final stop for the season on the six-month program, which has raised thousands of dollars for local charities in the communities it has visited.

To give adults and children alike a sample of ballooning, tethered rides will be available at the Fairgrounds on Saturday and Sunday mornings, weather permitting. An optional charitable donation is requested for the tethered rides.

In addition, a lucky draw winner will experience an exciting sunrise balloon flight for two during the Pumpkinfest (weather permitting). The draw will take place on September 29th. Anyone 12 years of age or older can enter to win. Tickets are available at W.B. White Insurance in Stirling at 10 Front St. West (613-395-0001) as well as from local merchants.

The heart of Pilot Insurance's business is in rural Ontario through independent brokers, and this initiative provides an opportunity to support many worthwhile community based charitable causes. Hot air balloons provide an exciting novelty that give the general public an unforgettable experience.

# Stirling and Campbellford stations will provide early flood warnings

Lower Trent Conservation (LTC) has expanded its flood forecasting capabilities with the addition of three new automatic streamflow recording stations. The new stations are part of a province-wide, multi-year program aimed at upgrading a network that will not only address flood protection but also assist with monitoring fisheries, low flow and groundwater conditions.

Conservation Authorities throughout Ontario are responsible for providing early warning of flood emergencies to municipalities and the public. Close to 200 news sites will be added across the Province over a four-year period to enhance the Surface Water Monitoring Network.

The network, funded jointly by the federal and provincial governments, assists numerous agencies with fulfilling public health and safety mandates related primarily to navigation, hydro power development and flood control. The federal/provincial cost-share agreement is a partnership between t he Ministry of Natural Resources, Ministry of the Environment, Environment Canada and Ontario's 36 Conservation Authorities. The cost to construct each station and install the monitoring equipment is approximately $10,000.

The new gauge stations are located on:

Salt Creek at County Road 30 south of Campbellford

Trout Creek at County Road 35 west of Campbellford

Hoards-Squires Creek at Kings Mill Conservation Area, north west of Stirling.

LTC operates a computerized flood warning and forecasting system that utilizes data collected from various sources within the drainage basin. With the addition of the new stations, LTC has nine remote stations that monitor and store hourly water level readings along local streams as well as precipitation and temperature.

The new gauge stations are located on: Salt Creek at County Road 30 south of Campbellford; Trout Creek at County Road 35 west of Campbellford; Hoards-Squires Creek at Kings Mill Conservation Area, north west of Stirling.

The information gathered from the stream gauges, combined with regular measurement of the water content of the snow pack during the winter months and daily monitoring of weather forecasts, provides LTC staff with critical information needed to predict the potential for flooding within the watershed.

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"You know," explained the boy, "I leaned over and went 'Pssst!' and it didn't move."

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A small boy is sent to bed by his father. Five minutes later....."Da-ad....""What?" "I'm thirsty. Can you bring drink of water?" "No, You had your chance. Lights out." Five minutes later:

"Da-aaaad...." "WHAT?" "I'm THIRSTY. Can I have a drink of water??" I told you NO! If you ask again, I'll have to spank you!!" Five minutes later....."Daaaaaaaad....." "WHAT!" "When you come in to spank me, can you bring a drink of water?"

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An exasperated mother, whose son was always getting into mischief, finally asked him "How do you expect to get into Heaven?" The boy thought it over and said, "Well, I'll run in and out and in and out and keep slamming the door until St. Peter says, 'For Heaven's sake, Dylan, come in or stay out!'"

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One summer evening during a violent thunderstorm a motherwas tucking her son into bed. She was about to turn off the light when he asked with a tremor in his voice, "Mommy, will you sleep with me tonight?" The mother smiled and gave him a reassuring hug. "I can't dear," she said. "I have to sleep in Daddy's room." A long silence was broken at last by his shaky little voice: "The big sissy."

## The Corporation of the Municipality of Centre Hastings

### NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRE HASTINGS

Council deems it desirable to amend the Comprehensive Zone By-law as it relates to the definition and setback provisions of a private right-of-way as contained in the Limited Service Residential Zone. The new definition of a private right-of-way being considered is "Shall mean a legally deeded private road or one established under the Road Access Act, which affords access to abutting lots and does not include a lane, road or highway as herein defined" and the provisions of the minimum setback from a private right-of-way, is "Notwithstanding any yard and setback provisions in the Limited Service Residential (LSR) Zone to the contrary, no buildings or structures shall be permitted within 10.0 metres (32 feet) of the Centreline of the constructed private road."

Council has appointed October 26, 2005 commencing at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Ivanhoe, Ontario, for the purpose of a public meeting to review options for this application.

Any person or agency may attend the public meeting and make written or oral representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment. If you are unable to attend the meeting, signed written submissions should be mailed to the Municipality of Centre Hastings, 11379 Highway #62, R.R. #5, Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0 prior to the meeting date, including a request for further notification if so desired. If a person or public body that files an appeal of the decision of the Municipality of Centre Hastings in respect to the proposed amendment does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submission to the Municipality of Centre Hastings before the amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection during normal business hours at the Municipal Office in Ivanhoe.

Dated at Ivanhoe, Ontario, this 28th day of September, 2005.

Doug Parks, A.M.C.T.
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Municipality of Centre Hastings
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Alternatively, leaves in compostable bags may be dropped off at the Public Works Depots in Campbellford, Hastings and Warkworth.

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Please place leaf bags at the curb prior to 7:00 a.m. for pick-up on the designated date as only one pick-up will be made on the public roads.

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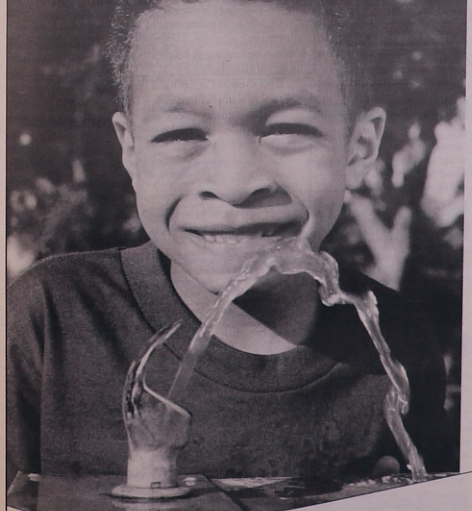

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# RURAL REPORT

# Agri-food science strategy for 21st century

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Minister Andy Mitchell today launched a series of cross-country consultations to set the stage for a new strategy for Canadian Agri-food science and research.

Canada has a proud history of scientific advances in the agri-food sector that has helped keep Canadian producers at the leading edge of agri-food innovation. These consultations will draw together the ideas of Canada's agri-food science providers, industry stakeholders, academics, innovators, communities and others as building blocks for a new strategic vision for the sector that will reinforce Canada's leadership in agri-food science and innovation.

"Our ultimate goal is to partner with Canada's best scientists and innovators to ensure our science investments equip Canada's producers and processors to remain globally competitive, arm them to continue the drive for improved food quality, and assist them in their role as stewards of the environment," said Minister Mitchell.

The consultations respond to a commitment Minister Mitchell made on June 23, 2005 to engage the full spectrum of players with interests in the agri-food sector in a comprehensive examination of Canada's agri-food science priorities.

In announcing the consultations, the Minister established several core principles, including that the department's national investment in science will be maintained at its current level or better, that research and development activities will be generally maintained in all provinces at current levels, that science undertaken will meet the needs of industry as well as take into account regional variances, that departmental initiatives will be integrated with the research and development planning and delivery done by government partners, universities and industry, and departmental initiatives will work to ensure synergy between researchers and to create state-of-the-art facilities.

"The consultations will help participants identify their long and short-term needs, research gaps, overlaps and collaborative opportunities," says Minister Mitchell. "We're counting on them to let us know where they think we should be heading, and what sort of investments in science and infrastructure we should be making."

Regional consultations will take place at 11 locations across Canada throughout the fall. Provincial representatives will be invited to participate in these talks, as well as at the Agriculture Science and Innovation Symposium, to be held in Gatineau on November 22-23. Moreover, federal, provincial and territorial senior executives are scheduled to meet this fall as part of the consultation process.

As well, Canadians across the country are encouraged to contribute to the discussion through the AAFC web site. These consultations will draw together the ideas of Canada's agri-food science providers, key industry stakeholders, academics, innovators, communities and others as building blocks for a new strategic vision for the sector that will reinforce Canada's leadership in agri-food science and innovation and a business plan for the Department.

The text of a discussion paper and updates on the consultations will be posted on the AAFC web site at www.agr.gc.ca/science-consultations.

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## Summer's Gone, But the Fleas Remain...

We've officially said goodbye to summer for another year, but some of summer's problems remain with us. This includes flea infestations. Fleas on your pet and in your home can remain for the winter if not treated. To get rid of them safely and effectively, you need to make informed choices about flea control programs. At the end of summer, it is easy to forget about flea control for pets. We haven't seen a flea all year, so why would it become a problem now? Unfortunately, in the clinic, we see more pets infested with fleas in late summer and fall than at any other time. The fleas are still out there, and to survive the winter they need to find a pet and access to your home.

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Contact the clinic for advice on flea control.

# 4-H turns 90 and takes a walk on the wild side

Terry Meagher

When 4-H members go for a walk on the wild side, parents can feel assured they won't come back crazed. A walk on the wild side is a 4-H kid's way of saying he's been hiking and camping in the bush.

4-H kids are still doing what they were doing when the organization was founded 90-years ago as the Boys and Girls Club in Roland, Manitoba. But with 18 per cent of kids urban and another 21 per cent rural non-farm, new clubs have been added to reflect the new members' interests. Horse clubs and rabbit clubs are popular as well as heritage, photography and environmental clubs.

"We're not just cows and cooking," says Darlene Sears, the mother of four 4-H members in Grenville County. Nonetheless, farms still represent more than 60 per cent of 4-H, which translates to about 4,200 members in Ontario.

What has been little recognized is that 4-H is an integral part of Canada's livestock industry where billions of dollars change hands every year. Canadian 4-H kids went on the world stage first in 1946 when the Queen's Guineas competition for beef was established at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Since then, dairy showmanship and cattle conformation competitions have been added.

But most competitions occur at county fairs, deemed so important to the farm community that Holstein Canada offers free instructions to 4-H members at annual cattle judging seminars. Eastern Breeders Inc. annually offers a two-day teaching seminar with an emphasis on the 4-H mission statement: the personal development of youth.

But perhaps the greatest measure of the organization's esteem is in the grass root support by rural Ontarians. In 2003, the last year in which statistics are available, 1,522 people offered their time freely as 4-H leaders and supporters.

Then there's the unexpected bonus: the farm meets city and town in a climate of mutual respect and understanding. The winners' circle in the show ring is often occupied by an urbanite or townie with a heifer or lamb borrowed for the show from a farm friend.

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| Lambs | 40-65 lbs | 1.37-1.42 | 1.46 |
| | 65-85 lbs | 1.17-1.55 | 1.59 |
| | 85-100 lbs | 1.00-1.38 | 1.52 |
| Calves | 100-150 lbs | .40-1.92 | 1.95 |
| | 150-400 lbs | .64-1.64 | 1.68 |
| Stocker | 400-600 lbs | .70-1.63 | 164.50 |
| Steers | 600-800 lbs | .60-1.30 | 1.36 |
| | 800-1000 lbs | .70-95-1/2 | 1.08 |
| Stocker | 400-600 lbs | .70-128.50 | 1.46 |
| Heifers | 600-800 lbs | .75-1.10 | 1.13 |
| Cows | | .5-.43 | .44 |
| Bulls | | 31-42 | 45 |
| Springer Cows | | $250-$525 | $775 |
| Fresh Cows | | $300-$525 | $1000 |
| Pigs | 25-35 lbs | | |
| | 35-45 lbs | $20-$28 | |
| | Shoats | -$36 | |
| | Sows | .37-.40-1/2 | |
| | Boars | -13-1/2 | |

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| | | TOP SALES |
|---|---|---|
| TOP STOCKER STEER | 400-600 lbs | 3 av. 418 lbs @ 164-1/2, Richard Chamberlain, Madoc |
| TOP STOCKER HEIFER | 600-800 lbs | 2 av. 662 lbs @ 1.36, Bill White, Hastings |
| TOP CALF | 100-150 lbs | 435 lbs @ 1.46, Doug Leahy, Lakefield |
| | 150-400 lbs | 100 lbs @ 1.95, Don Oliver Peterborough |
| TOP COW | | 2 av. 390 lbs @ 1.68, Glen Keating, Norwood |
| TOP SPRINGER | | 1505 lbs @ .44, Baitley Farms, Wellington |
| TOP FRESH COW | | $775, Allan Wright, Omemee |
| TOP PIGS | | $1000, Hoftyzer Farms, Frankford |
| | | 6 av. 44 lbs @ $28, Gary McComb, Marmora |

*Harvest bounty: Vern Apers, a regular vendor at the Norwood Farmer's Market, joined his fellow market vendors on the main street of Norwood Friday during the first ever Sidewalk sale and fest. The street was closed to vehicles and became a pedestrian's paradise with lots to see and do. Photo/Bill Freeman*

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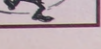


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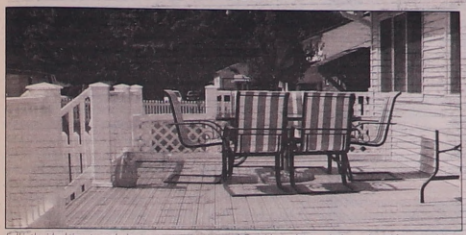
# Autumn Is Ideal for Outdoor Maintenance



*Fall is the ideal time to make improvements to your yard. Consider replacing deck, porch and fences with vinyl options for easier maintenance.*

The warm-weather season has come to a close. As you pack away the patio set and pool accessories and watch your annual plantings start to wilt you may notice how your backyard has taken a beating. Scorching temperatures, blazing sun and downpours, as well as frequent visitors and insects may have left your outdoor structures looking worse for the wear. But don't wait until next year to breathe new life into decking and fencing. Fall is the perfect time to assess and spruce up your home.

## ADVANTAGES OF AUTUMN IMPROVEMENTS

After all of the running around you did this summer, it's easy to put off outdoor repairs for next season. Yet, if you plan ahead now, you'll be ready for springtime entertaining as soon as the trees begin to bud and the weather warms anew. Here are some reasons to start early:

* The cool, crisp air will make outdoor work less of a chore. Why wait for spring when an early heat wave could zap your motivation. Take advantage of the moderate weather to spend time outdoors.

* Minimize further weather-related damage to your outdoor structures. The sun, pool water and heat of the summer already took their toll. Frigid temperatures, snow and ice can damage structures even further. Repair and protect these items before Old Man Winter can do his worst.

* Who has time for staining and sanding when there are parties and other social engagements to attend. Spring is a busy time of year. Your weekends may be filled with religious events, birthdays and weddings, pushing home repairs to the back burner. When it comes time to entertain in your yard, you'll be left doing a rush job in order to have everything ready.

## TIPS FOR FALL FIX-UPS

There are plenty of chores suited for autumn. Here are some ideas, to get you started:

* Consider revamping your landscaping. Map out new planting beds and replace/lay mulch and rocks according to your plan. Plant hardy bushes that will withstand winter temperatures, taking care to leave space where annuals can be planted come warmer weather.

* Tackle decking, porch and fencing repairs. Weatherproof your deck, porch and fence or give them a new look for next season's entertaining opportunities. A no-maintenance option for busy homeowners is using vinyl products like ISODECK or ISOFENCE.

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For fencing, consider vinyl, which is strong and maintenance-free. It withstands the weather and won't corrode, blister, peel or rot. Fences from ISOFENCE are simple to install and come with a lifetime warranty.

* Install a family pool. Certain companies offer discounted rates for pools installed in the off-season. Get it in the ground now so you'll be able to dive in first thing next summer.

* General yard maintenance. Lawn fertilization, weeding, leaf raking -- these are all tasks that can be tackled in the fall so you won't have a dead lawn or a mess during the spring thaw.


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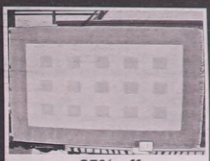

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# In Carpet, the Flip Side Is Also Important

Shopping for new carpet can be exciting and overwhelming. Naturally, the right color and texture are the first things shoppers look for, but it's also important to know something about a carpet's overall construction. The ingredients that go into a carpet — like the backing (or bottom) — can have a huge bearing on how it performs over time. In carpets of good quality, the backing is an integral component of performance. Much like a skyscraper, if a carpet's foundation is poorly built, no matter how beautiful the style, it will not withstand the test of time.

Although agreeing on color and style may be a challenge, there are a few simple facts that make shopping for a carpet backing easier than ever.

### *NEW OPTION: PREMIUM BACKINGS*

A decade ago, there were virtually no options in carpet backing. All products were basically the same, and backing was a commodity. Now, carpet manufacturers are differentiating their carpet products by offering technologically- enhanced backings that provide a better foundation for carpet. They want consumers to know that a stronger foundation is a critical component in making a soft, durable carpet that will maintain its original appearance over time. Carpet options now include the choice of a "luxury" or "premium" backing as opposed to a "traditional" or "standard" backing. Premium backings are "double built," which means there are two layers of backing to ensure stability rather than the traditional single layer. It begins with the traditional open weave fabric, but then it is encapsulated with a soft fleece felt.

### *BENEFITS ABOUND*

It is common to walk into a home and see wrinkled carpet. This occurs when the standard backing expands over time due to changes in temperature. However, this does not happen to carpets with premium backing. They are more dimensionally stable, and their soft felt layer inhibits expansion, keeping the carpet from "growing."

Luxury backings are also softer underfoot — a feature much easier to feel than to describe. When shopping for carpet, ask a salesperson to show you a carpet with a luxury backing, such as SoftBac® Platinum from Shaw Industries, and one with a standard backing; then step on both. After stepping on a carpet with a luxury backing, the difference will be obvious. Premium backings not only have a higher "plush" factor, they have a much softer feel.

Enhanced insulation properties are also a benefit of premium backings. Luxury backing products provide better thermal and sound insulation. This means warmer winters, cooler summers, and less noise traveling from room to room.

The bottom line is that choosing a well-made, beautiful carpet is a shopper's primary objective, but if softness and performance over time are just as important, the type of backing you choose should be carefully considered.

*The double-built construction of SoftBac Platinum backing makes carpet feel softer and adds strength for longer lasting beauty.*

# Top Tips for Decorating Kids' Rooms

Kids outgrow the décor of their bedrooms almost as quickly as they do their clothes and shoes. In fact, the typical child's room is redecorated three or four times by the time he or she reaches his or her teens.

Wendy A. Jordan, author of "New Kidspace Idea Book" (The Taunton Press), offers the following tips to help you create an imaginative, comfortable and safe environment where your child can thrive, and make the inevitable updates easier to manage.

Choose a theme that's youthful, fun and right for your child, but leave room for his or her imagination to soar. "The room should stimulate creativity, rather than drown it with a theme that's too overpowering," Jordan advises.

Select durable, high-quality furniture and built-ins that can be rearranged to create new looks and serve new purposes later. Modular desk sections and stackable cubes make it easy to reinvent a room without buying all new furniture.

Plan for change. Incorporate decorative highlights — such as wallpaper, painted trim, window coverings and rugs — that bring personality to the room and will be simple and inexpensive to update later. One example Jordan cites is the Just Imagine! collection of wallcoverings from Eisenhart® Wallcoverings Co. Because it's printed on Paperez®, the easy-on, easy-off wallcovering goes on with a hassle-free paste-the-wall technique, and when it's time for a change, it strips off easily in full sheets.

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Involve your child in the process. "Kids take such pride in helping plan their rooms," Jordan says. "Even young children have opinions, and you'd be surprised at how specific they'll be about their preferences."

Make sure the space is size- and age-appropriate. Store your young child's toys close to the floor where they are easily accessible. Leave open space where your toddler can run around and play with larger toys. Create an area where your "tween" can hang out with friends.

Plan for the variety of activities that will take place in the room. Include a quiet space where your child can curl up with a book or simply decompress. Grade-schoolers will appreciate designated areas for games and crafts. A separate work area becomes increasingly important as children grow and schoolwork becomes more demanding.

Safety, of course, is key. Attach shelves securely to the wall so they stay in place if your toddler climbs on them. Avoid furniture with sharp corners. Cover outlets and keep electrical cords where young hands can't grab them. Opt for window coverings with breakaway tassels, and keep the cords out of a child's reach. Crib slats should be no more than 2⅜ inches apart so that baby can't squeeze his or her head through them.

Choose products that don't emit volatile organic compounds (VOCs), particularly until your child is old enough to have demonstrated any sensitivities. Look for wallcoverings, flooring, furniture and fabrics made of natural or untreated materials.

Kids and messes go hand-in-hand, so select easy-care products. Seal wood floors so stains don't sink in. Walls and other surfaces need to stand up to frequent wipe-downs.

Keep these tips in mind as you plan, and your child's room is bound to be the happiest room in your home.


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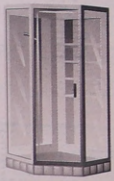

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# Get Kids Involved in Home Improvement Projects

Home-improvement projects aren't just for adults anymore. Kids are residents of the home too, so it's only fitting to get their input on remodeling and redecorating your home — especially if you're redoing the nursery or the kids' space. If children are involved, they'll be more likely to take care of the furniture and willing to help with low-key remodeling tasks. Even better, it offers an ideal opportunity to bond with your child.

So take out the overalls and painter's caps. Here are some easy ways that kids can get in touch with their inner interior designer:

- Solicit kids' ideas on paint schemes. Don't say "What color do you want?"; you'll overwhelm them with this open-ended question (and you'll be overwhelmed by the answers). Put a few paint swatches in front of them and have them rank their favorites.
- Use kids' advice to make cabinets child-friendly. Even if you aren't remodeling all of your kitchen and bath cabinets, you can inexpensively update their look with new knobs. There are a host of kid-friendly geometric-shaped knobs or bright-colored handles in fun shapes.
- Instead of nagging your son to clean his room, why not make cleanup enjoyable? If kids have input in their storage system, they are more likely to keep spaces clutter-free. Take them to a home-goods store and show them colorful bins, toy chests, shelving units, rolling carts and other attractive storage solutions. Introduce them to wall organizers with pockets to hold shoes and toys. And teddy bears and dolls don't just have to adorn a bed. See if they like corner shelving, or stretch mesh netting between two walls that can function as a stuffed-animal hammock.
- If you are in the market for a "big-kid bed," let your toddler help select it. Depending on your space and preference, you can get a twin-size bed, or jump right to a full or queen. Day and trundle beds are space savers that can house sleepover guests and be used in a guest room later on.
- A new comforter, duvet or sheet set changes the whole look of a room. Encourage your child to choose a reversible one for even more design options. That way, there will be no tears if it gets stained. Just flip it, and it's good as new (Don't forget to wash or get it cleaned it later!)
- Kids spend a lot of time on the floor, playing games or chasing after their pets. That's why they'll be happy to give their input on flooring. Let them pick a plush carpet for their bedroom or the living room that feels nice on their feet. Instead of ripping up your bathroom or kitchen floor, update it with kid-friendly appliques such as fish or plants.
- When indoors, kids are often found propped in front of the TV or sprawled out on the couch. Make their down-time comfy. They can help choose a big colorful pillow, or they can give input on a warm and fuzzy blanket throw.
- Don't expect the process to be quick and clean, but kids can lend a hand in painting. Toddlers can decorate walls with sponges, rubber stamps or handprints. Older kids can hammer nails and screw in screws, with supervision.

Get your kids involved in home decorating and your house will be full of love. And maybe you'll see that you have a future interior decorator or contractor in your midst!

# Learn the Benefits of Floating Flooors

Laminate flooring manufacturers have recognized the void of a cost-effective product that offers ease of installation and minimal tools and know-how. Enter the popular floating laminate wood floor.

## FLOOR CONSTRUCTION

Laminate flooring consists of several components that are bonded together to create the finished product. It includes a core, usually constructed of high density fiberboard (HDF), and a composite wood product backed with a sturdy plank that is generally coated in resin. The resin resists moisture and helps protect the product from warping and rotting. The top layers of the floor include a wear-resistant decorative surface, usually an authentic wood-grain pattern, and a tongue and groove design for interlocking the pieces of flooring.

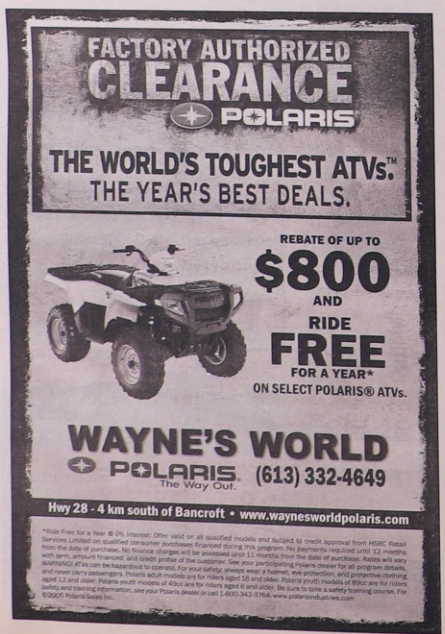
## WHY FLOATING?

The terms "floating" or "floating" mean that the laminate floor is not attached to the floor underneath. In a typical floating installation, only the joints are glued or attached to each other, leaving the body of the floor unattached. However, some varieties do not require glue at all. Generally, a gap around the perimeter is left to allow for expansion and contraction of the boards which enables floor movement. This gap is covered with a decorative molding.

Typically, these floors can be installed over several different subfloors in various rooms of the home, making them particularly attractive to DIYs. Plywood, concrete slab, sheet vinyl flooring, hardwood flooring or just about any other flat hard surface is suitable. Carpeting, however, will need to be removed in order to install laminate. Some varieties are unsuitable for bathrooms or other areas with excess moisture. Check the product carefully to see its room applications.

## EASY INSTALLATION

Installation can be handled by one person, but moves much more smoothly with an extra set of hands. Depending upon the size of the room, you may even be able to complete it in a weekend. (Consult the product manufacturer's directions for exact installation requirements for your particular floor brand.)

# Prevent Chimney Scams

## How to Find a Reliable Sweep While Protecting Yourself and Your Home

Just like vehicles, chimneys require regular maintenance for safety and proper function. Unfortunately, too often these days, the professional recommendations of chimney sweeps are viewed with suspicion. This is often the result of consumer alert stories that highlight a few bad apples taking advantage of unsuspecting homeowners.

This situation concerns Sooty Bob, a.k.a. Bob Daniels, chimney safety authority and president of HomeSaver, Inc., a manufacturer of chimney liners, dampers and caps. "Chimney sweeps are trained experts who perform a valuable service to help protect residents and property," notes Sooty Bob. "Their advice should be taken seriously. But it should also be challenged so that the end result is a positive experience."

In order to feel confident about choosing a reliable sweep as well as moving ahead with any prescribed chimney repairs, Sooty Bob advises people to:

• Ask for References. Find a chimney sweep through recommendations from friends and neighbors. Chimney sweeping is a technical industry. Sweeps can go to school at the Chimney Safety Institute of America (CSIA) Technology Center in Indianapolis and learn professional inspection techniques according to the standards set by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). Bob's company, HomeSaver, also works to educate chimney sweeps and consumers about safety issues and repairs associated with chimneys.

• Check Credentials. Verify the credibility of the sweep through the CSIA (www.csia.org) or the National Chimney Sweep Guild (NCSG) (www.ncsg.org). Both offer resources on sweeps in areas throughout North America. Check for business credibility through the local Chamber of Commerce or the Better Business Bureau.

• Verify Recommendations. If a sweep recommends service, ask him or her for a way to verify the service's necessity. Many sweeps offer a video scan of a chimney for a charge, which can be money well spent. Or, have them describe the problem in a report.

• Determine Level of Urgency. Ask the sweep to indicate the level of urgency associated with the repair. Look for technical feedback about any safety risks, long-term repercussions or health hazards.

• Be Smart. Investigate possible repairs via the Internet. The CSIA and the NFPA (www.nfpa.org), as well as the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association (www.hpba.org), offer great tips to help educate fireplace owners. The CSIA also offers educational brochures that explain various chimney services.

Additionally, HomeSaver offers an online resource for consumers seeking chimney service professionals. It can be found at www.homesaver.com. The service provides information on sweeps that sell HomeSaver products, as well as indicates if they are a member of the NCSG or certified by the CSIA.

• Double Check. Before discounting a diagnosis, consider a second opinion.

"Chimney service should not be looked upon as trivial," adds Sooty Bob. "This is about saving lives and making sure that people enjoy a fire without interruption or catastrophe."

# Take the Pain Out of Painting

If do-it-yourselfers had one wish to make their work a little easier, they'd probably request a way to streamline the mess and headaches of painting. Normally, an inexpensive and easy way to transform a room, painting may be a turn-off to homeowners who want to avoid spills and their subsequent cleanup.

You've probably poured paint into buckets, coffee cans and trays, trying your hardest not to spill it, making the job a sloppy mess. More often than not, you end up with more paint on your clothing or the floor than on the brush.

Mark Bergman, president of Bercom, Inc., a Minneapolis-based manufacturing company, made an absolute mess painting his living room a few years ago. His torment became his inspiration. After adding a duct-tape handle to his coffee can, Bergman discovered that the painting became easier and faster. A few prototypes later, HANDy Paint Pail was born. It holds nearly a gallon of paint and comes with an adjustable handle that fits any hand. A lip on the inside of the pail allows painters to remove excess paint from the brush for a cleaner application. You don't even have to put brushes on the floor or in the can when you need to take a breather – brushes adhere to a magnet embedded in the pail.

*Painting doesn't have to be a messy task. The right kind of pail makes the job less messy with less cleanup, too.*

Cleaning up after any paint job can be messy, if not messier than painting itself. But, specially-designed plastic liners inserted into the HANDy pail promote an easy clean-up and are ideal for multi-color paint jobs. If you need to take a break or are using multiple paint cans, covers are available that stretch over the pail's mouth to save the paint for later use.

"Painting is one of the most rewarding home-improvement projects that you can do," Bergman notes. "If you can make painting easier, you'll find that the job will go quicker and clean up fast, too."

The pail, liner and cover are available at The Home Depot, Sherwin-Williams, ACE Hardware, Do-It-Yourself Hardware and other home improvement stores around the country.

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# Fall Chores

The changes in season calls for special exterior maintenance tasks to help keep your home in working order. The experts on The Learning Channel's Hometime suggest that fall is a good time to: close and drain hose bibs; rake debris away from the side of the house; trim trees or shrubs that touch the house; inspect and repair screen and storm window holes; and check and repair caulking around exterior surfaces.

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# Where Should I Put My Laundry Room?

You probably spend a lot of time doing laundry, from piles of bathroom towels to the kids' sports uniforms. To be sure this chore doesn't become more of a headache than it has to be, consider planning the style and location of your laundry room around your lifestyle, rather than just sticking it in the basement or a corner closet. When deciding where to set up your laundry room, ask yourself these questions:

- Where in your home do you spend most of your time? If it's your kitchen or your living room, the laundry room should be adjacent to those rooms. Just be sure to purchase sound-conditioned appliances so the noise of the washer and dryer doesn't compete with family conversation or the television.
- If you are unable to climb stairs or prefer to save your workout for the local gym, consider putting the laundry room on a main level or even next to the bedrooms, where the majority of laundry will be generated.
- If cost is an issue, and you can't rework your home's entire plumbing system, find out which walls house the main water and waste pipes and plan your laundry area for those locations.
- Think creatively to turn your laundry area into a multi-use space to save on interior real estate. It may double as a mud room, a butler's pantry, or exercise area.

# Create the Illusion of Spaciousness

Just because your living area is small doesn't mean it can't seem spacious. Here are some ways to give the illusion that you are living large:

Furniture: Choose small pieces with "open" designs. For seating, look for benches or couches without armrests. A love seat with two exposed legs is better than a large sofa with hidden legs. Choose a small round glass-top coffee table.

Accessories: Don't overuse accessories, and keep tabletops neat. The best way to create an open feeling is to have less clutter. Rely on mirrors (even floor-to-ceiling mirrors) and reflective surfaces to make spaces look bigger.

Color: Soft and light colors make rooms look larger. Avoid contrasting molding and door colors with wall paint tones. Too many colors can make a space look smaller. Paint your ceiling bright white to make it appear high.

Flooring: As with paint, use the same flooring throughout the space to create the illusion of spaciousness. If you can, run wood strips or tile on the diagonal. Diagonal lines appear longer than ones that are parallel or perpendicular to walls.

Windows: Window treatments should be simple. For example, billowy curtains will overpower a room and even invade upon the space you have. Instead, go for blinds and simple valances that give a neat, clean look.

Storage: You want pieces that go "up" instead of "out." A tall and narrow bookcase is better than one that's short and wide. Opt for a highboy over a triple dresser.

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# How Much Wallpaper Do I Need?

Don't be caught short when wallpapering. According to Bobvila.com, an online home resource, measure the height and width of each wall. Then multiply them to get your square footage. (Subtract 10 square feet for every door or full-sized window). Add together the square footages of each wall to get a total wall area. Then, let a salesperson calculate how much paper you'll need -- he'll be able to factor the pattern repeat into the equation. Once you get a roll count, add on one or two more rolls — to allow for loss of paper when you trim it to match patterns and fit corners.

# Did You Know?

Exterior fixes can greatly approve the curb appeal of your home, and its appraised worth should you choose to sell at a later date. Rot or decay of woodwork on your home is a common problem where paint or stain has chipped away leaving bare wood open to the elements. It can detract from the look of your home. If the damage is minimal, use some wood putty and touch up with your paint color. If there is serious rot, you may want to consider replacing the woodwork with new.

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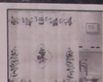
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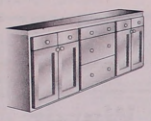

# Beware of a Silent Killer: Carbon Monoxide

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reported approximately 126 unintentional non-fire carbon monoxide-poisoning deaths each year during the most recent three-year period (1999-2001) it has analyzed. You may be wondering how to avoid a carbon monoxide catastrophe. The best way to prevent these tragedies is through greater awareness of safe practices, including annual maintenance of heating appliances and venting systems and the use of carbon monoxide detectors in every home.

Carbon monoxide (CO) is a colorless, odorless, and poisonous gas that comes from the incomplete combustion of fuels such as natural gas, propane, oil, coal, gasoline, and other fuels. Some symptoms of CO poisoning may mimic common illnesses such as influenza or colds. Exposure to high concentrations of CO can result in death.

There are many contributors to this potential hazard. Most people recognize fuel-fired heating appliances as a potential source of carbon monoxide. Fewer people are aware of the other contributors to this potential hazard that are often brought into the home even though it is dangerous to do so: charcoal grills, camping stoves, portable gasoline-powered generators, and engine powered tools.

Another source of CO is exhaust fumes from automobiles left running in attached garages where CO can seep into the living areas of the home. Most unintentional CO poisonings from home heating appliances can be prevented by proper equipment installation and maintenance, and making sure appliance fumes are properly vented.

GAMA, the national association of manufacturers of space and water heating appliances, urges homeowners to keep their heating appliances clean by removing debris, lint and animal hair from their heating systems' air vents and ducts. When your equipment needs to be repaired or replaced, call a contractor who is properly licensed. It is always advisable to ask for a NATE-certified technician (North American Technician Excellence). And just like the wisdom of installing a smoke alarm, GAMA recommends the addition of a CO alarm in every home. CO alarms should be centrally located in the immediate vicinity of the bedrooms. Where sleeping areas are separated, *more than one alarm may be needed.*

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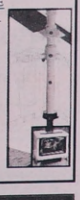

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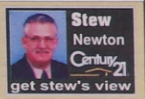

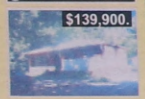

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# New Trends in Vent-Free Gas Heating Appliances

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The key benefit of a vent-free gas fireplace, log set, fireplace insert, stove, or space heater is that there's no need for venting — a hole in the wall or a chimney — all you need is access to a natural gas or propane supply line. That means the homeowner can affordably install a hearth just about anyplace in the home.

Trends are emerging in how people integrate home-comfort appliances in their remodeling projects. For example, a newly designed gas outlet links a standardized plug on an appliance connector to a home's gas supply. A homeowner can install gas outlets near a vent-free fireplace or a vent-free gas patio heater. In addition, these gas outlets allow you to operate other gas appliances, such as clothes dryers or space heaters, in rooms where outlets are installed.

Outdoor vent-free gas fireplaces are also entering the mainstream of American backyards. Several new weather-resistant models are now available that can make the outside of your home as comfortable as the inside. Now you can extend your outdoor season into an all-year event.

NEW DÉCOR OPTIONS

Vent-free appliances come in an enormous selection of styles, sizes, and colors to suit any home décor. Fireplaces are now available with taller openings for a better proportion in larger rooms with high ceilings. In addition, recently introduced designs are going vertical and slim so they tuck unobtrusively into corners and blend with home décor.

For fireplaces and log sets, homeowners can choose from wood styles such as charred hickory, driftwood, oak, weathered oak, maple, pine, aspen, birch, and many others. New log designs feature a low-profile burner that showcases burning embers resting on the fireplace floor. A state-of-the-art, dual-burner design uses two pre-mixing air controlled-style burners to create a realistic burn. What's more, there is now an even wider variety of cast stove designs, including broken burning vent-free logs, coals with little or no flame, simply glowing embers, a triple effect with a glowing bed of embers, glowing logs, yellow flames, and much more. For older, historic homes, some are available with 18-inch burners and baskets that you fill with coal.

Vent-free products range from 5,000 to 40,000 BTUs — including 8,000 to 10,000 BTU units for bedrooms. Because most vent-free gas products do not require electricity, they provide reliable heat in case of any unexpected loss of electrical power from severe weather or other factors. Last year, Massachusetts joined 48 other states in approving the sale of vent-free supplementary gas heating products. The Massachusetts Board of Fire Prevention approved this sale after a lengthy and extremely rigorous analysis of the safety and use of vent-free appliances.

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Every vent-free gas product sold in the United States is equipped with a precision-engineered Oxygen Detection Safety-Pilot (ODS), which automatically shuts off the gas supply if the oxygen level in the room approaches a defined minimum set by the National Product Safety Standard Z21.11.2. This safety standard requires the product to satisfy many construction and performance requirements. More than 16 million vent-free gas products have been installed in American homes over the 24 years since the introduction of the ODS in 1980, and vent-free gas products have accumulated an outstanding safety record.

# Maintain Your Appliances to Save Money!

With the heating season upon us, it's important for the more than 63 million American households heated by natural gas or propane to have their gas appliances checked now. In fact, GAMA, the national trade association representing manufacturers of appliances used in residential space heating, recommends that homeowners have their heating systems inspected by a qualified HVAC contractor every year prior to the heating season. When a furnace operates properly, it is more efficient. That means it saves consumers money and provides safe and reliable comfort during the winter.

However, there are a number of steps that consumers can take on their own to help their heating systems operate optimally. Consumers should inspect the duct work and venting of their heating systems. Look for cracks or openings around the flue or vent pipes. If you find signs of rust, it may be the result of excessive condensation inside the flue or vent,which can be caused by an improperly adjusted burner. In this case, call a professional to have the burner adjusted and to make any repairs.

Any heating system inspection by a consumer should include checking the blower motor and fan as well as examining the blower belts, if any, for signs of wear. A qualified repairperson should replace them if they are cracked or frayed. The burner chamber and pilot also need to be cleaned.

When homes are cleaned, GAMA advises that dust, lint, animal hair, etc. be vacuumed from all registers, vents and baseboard heaters. While working with registers, remember that heat will rise up through the house so upper floor registers can be closed in the winter and opened in the summer to allow cool air to descend. If ceiling fans are used, reverse the cycle from summer, and point the draft upward to improve the circulation of warm air in the room. You can also clean and adjust thermostats for a change in season. Also, check the chimney for bird or squirrel nests, leaves or loose brick, which can obstruct its air flow and prevent proper venting of the gas appliances.

With rising heating costs, GAMA recommends that consumers also take simple weatherization steps that can save money. Caulk around windows and door frames, and add weather stripping to doors and windows. If the house has unheated seasonal rooms, the doors need to fit tightly and should be kept closed. If the house doesn't have a thermostat, install one that automatically sets itself at night and when you are gone for a long period of time.

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